

SIX DIE IN AFRICAN RACE RIOT

Red Assaults on U.N.-Held Peaks Cease

Enemy Losses Reach 20,000 in Struggle to Regain Heights

By STAN CARTER

SEOUL, Korea (Sunday)—(AP). Chinese Reds today called off their once-vicious assaults on U. S. and South Korean troops holding bitterly won Triangle Hill and Sniper Ridge in Central Korea.

Front-line officers said the Communists made no attacks in strength Saturday night or early today on U. S. Seventh Division troops on Triangle Hill or South Korean Second Division Infantry on Sniper Ridge two miles north-east.

Also quiet today were Iron Horse Mountain, Finger Ridge, White Horse Mountain and Arrowhead Ridge, other central front heights won by the Allies in more than a week of fighting.

The Reds have lost almost the equivalent of two Communist divisions in the clashes for the strategic points. A Communist division contains about 10,000 men.

TRIANGLE HILL QUIET
Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farnett reported from Triangle Hill that Americans now occupy all its important terrain features.

AP Correspondent John Fujii, on Sniper Ridge, said Republic of Korea ROK troops are dug in on two-thirds of that story height and don't feel it necessary to take the northern end since they command it with their rifles.

Control of Triangle and Sniper, both north of Kumhwa, was the objective of an Allied limited offensive which opened last Tuesday, the first U. N. drive of its kind in 11 months.

Seventh Division troops broke the last Red hold on Triangle Saturday.

B-29S POUND DUMPS

U. S. B-29 Superforts broke through Red fighter opposition over North Korea today and unloaded more than 115 tons of bombs on the Namsi-dong Communist supply area. This is 16 miles southeast of Sinaju in the Red's main western supply route from Manchuria to the front. They also hit a 110-acre supply area 4½ miles northwest of the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, and a Red military headquarters a half-mile outside Suncheon, near Sinaju in northwest Korea.

Swarming Allied fighter-bombers and other B-29s stabbed all day Saturday at Red front-line concentrations in Central Korea, and returned to the task this morning.

U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Red MIG-15 jets over MIG Alley in northwest Korea Saturday, the Fifth Air Force announced. The new claims boosted the number of MIGs shot down this month to 20, with one other probably destroyed and 22 damaged.

L. B. Tuna Boat Skipper Freed After U. S. Plea

Capt. Roland I. Watson, skipper of the Long Beach-based tuna boat, Westerly, that had been detained in Ecuador for the past month on charges of violating fishing regulations, was freed Saturday.

According to United Press dispatches from Quito, Ecuador, President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra ordered Watson's immediate release after an appeal from the American embassy.

Capt. Watson's wife and son, Ivan, live at 400 S. Temple St., Compton. The fisherman said on being released that he would sail for Long Beach Wednesday.

L.A.C. SAYS:

20 Years of Progress?

A slogan of the Democratic convention was "20 Years of Progress." Together with "you never had it so good" and "don't let them take it away" it seems to have lost a lot of its punch. A lot of workers and retired persons have asked themselves just how much better off are they. The young people have little to compare our present economy with. But they

know these 20 years have brought us two wars, one of which we are still fighting. If they analyze our position they realize this present prosperity is built upon war and preparation for war. More families are dependent upon two incomes today than ever before in our history. Over half of all the women holding jobs are married. It is necessary for

Billy Rupp Given Sanity Test



KILLER SUSPECT William F. (Billy) Rupp, 18, undergoes brain tests in Santa Ana to determine his sanity before his trial starts Monday in Orange County superior court on charges that he fatally shot Ruby Ann Payne, a 15-year-old Yorba Linda babysitter. Administering the tests on an electroencephalographic machine is Dr. Harold E. Day, court-appointed psychiatrist.—(Staff Photo.)

Billy Rupp's Murder Trial Starts Monday

SANTA ANA — William F. (Billy) Rupp, 18, accused of killing pretty Ruby Ann Payne, 15, of Yorba Linda Aug. 8, will go on trial for murder Monday in Superior Judge Franklin West's court here.

Rupp underwent a series of brain tests Saturday with the use of a delicate electroencephalographic machine, which by recording electric impulses, determines if the brain is damaged. Results of this test will not be known until deep in Rupp's murder trial, which is expected to be a lengthy one.

Dr. Harold E. Day, Santa Ana neuro-psychiatrist, performed the tests which took nearly two hours. The young beekeeper's helper sat quietly during the tests and seemed eager to be subjected to it. Dr. Day said the youth was "extremely co-operative."

DOCTOR TO TESTIFY
The psychiatrist will be a witness during Rupp's murder trial. He previously gave Rupp oral tests to determine his mental capacity.

The fact that the blond youth was co-operative fits a pattern he has followed since he was captured five days after Ruby Ann was killed. The youth was driven from hiding by hunger after he had successfully dodged lawmen in a statewide dragnet.

Billy further co-operated with officers when he made a "clean breast" of the shooting. He told police he shot the Fullerton high school sophomore because she resisted his advances while she was baby-sitting with three of William Perry Dyer's children last August at the Dyer ranch home a scant block from her own home in Yorba Linda.

Ruby Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Payne, was fatally

(Continued on Page A-17, Col. 1)

Sunken War II Airplanes Found

LEGHORN, Italy—(AP) Divers, sent down in the sea a mile off Leghorn, Saturday, to locate something that has been snagging fishermen's nets, found the wreckage of two U. S. planes from World War II.

One of the planes, a Thunderbolt fighter, was pulled up with the bones and identification tag of the pilot. The U. S. logistical command here declined to reveal the pilot's identity.

The other, a four-engine craft, remained stuck in a mudbank on the floor of the sea.

Dry Texans Squeal On Water Wasters

DALLAS—(UP). The residents of Dallas turned in former Saturday by the hundreds and summoned the police to stop their neighbors from breaking a tough new water conservation law.

The city council late Friday passed an emergency ordinance calling for fines from \$50 to \$200 for anyone who sprinkles his lawn, washes his car or uses water for any unessential purpose. Police said they received more than 100 calls before 8 a. m. Saturday from informers who saw their neighbors violating the new ordinance. By noon, more than 300 persons called in.

Police said they issued only warnings so far, but will make arrests today.

The ordinance was passed after Army Engineers surveyed Lake Dallas, the city's sole source of water, and found it contained only a four-month supply, and the eight-month supply water superintendent Karl L. Hoffie had estimated a few weeks ago.

City engineers, meanwhile, were investigating the possibility of diverting water to Lake Dallas from Red River or Lake Texoma. A few hours after police began enforcing the ordinance, a water line broke in downtown Dallas and poured thousands of gallons of water over a main thoroughfare. The water was knee deep in spots and traffic had to be rerouted. City water employees worked for about three hours to repair the break.

Fort Worth city officials announced they were ready to lend Dallas water supply even though the Fort Worth supply has been depleted by the drought.

Meanwhile, Houston authorities warned that the city's industrial water users face a shortage.

The last of Indian summer drove out the first traces of winter over much of the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Great Plains states—the Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana—Saturday.

DRIZZLES DUE THIS MORNING, THEN HAZY SUN

Early birds may catch it in the neck this morning, the Weatherman warned.

That is, a drizzle is expected to fall out of the early morning low clouds and fog that blanket the Long Beach area. However, the Weatherman expected drizzles for each morning during the past three days, but nothing came of it.

Drizzle or dry, the morning gloom will give way to hazy sunshine this afternoon with a high of 79 degrees.

Draft Predicted for 10,000,000

WASHINGTON — (UP). Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. said Saturday night that some 10,000,000 young Americans will be called to active military service "in the foreseeable future."

Pace said the Army alone will lose about 750,000 men, or about half of its strength, this year from among those who will have completed their required periods of service.

Counting the 3,600,000 in the armed services and the normal yearly turnover, he said it is reasonable to expect that some 10,000,000 will be called to duty, but made no time estimate on what he called the foreseeable period ahead.

Where to Find It

Amusements—C-7.
Aviation—B-3.
Beach Combing—A-2.
Classified—D Section.
Crossword—Southland Magazine.
Editorials—B-10.
Lookout—B-11.
Military—B-3.
Obituaries—C-10.
Radio-TV—C-8.
Sports—C-1 through 6.
Waterfront—B-9.
Women's News—E Section.

Strike Fever Rampant as Coal Hike Cut

Nation-Wide Mine Tie-up Almost Sure After WSB Action

PITTSBURGH—(AP). An atmosphere of gloom, intermingled with bitterness and anger, hung over the nation's soft coal fields Saturday after the government's refusal to grant miners all of the pay boost won from industry. A general strike Monday is almost certain.

More than 150,000 of John L. Lewis' 350,000 soft coal miners coming under the raise walked out this week when October pay checks failed to show the \$1.90 daily wage increase negotiated with operators recently. Basic daily minimum rate now is \$16.35.

Observers generally concede the Wage Stabilization Board's action in approving only \$1.50 of the raise will mean a nationwide strike. John P. Busarello, president of United Mine Workers District 5 at Pittsburgh, said "my men are not going to take this lying down."

"A general strike has been building up for the past week," Busarello said, and added a full-scale walkout seems likely. However, he did not definitely say a strike would come Monday.

LOCALS CALL MEETINGS
Any immediate strike action was forestalled because few mines operate during the week end.

Meetings of many UMW locals were called to talk over the situation. There is little hope miners will decide to stay on the job. They received news of the WSB's action in angry surprise. Most thought the raise was assured.

WSB Chairman Archibald Cox, a 40-year-old Harvard law professor, appealed to the "sound common sense of the coal miners and wisdom of their leaders" to abide by the decision. He said "a Congress elected by the people made wage stabilization the law of the land" and added: "For both the miners and their leaders must know that freedom

(Continued on Page A-17, Col. 1)

Flying Discs Bear Sunday School Bid

A sky pilot released his own brand of flying saucers Saturday afternoon over Lakewood.

Rev. Roy Speece of Lakewood Chapel, Assembly of God, took 200 paper plates up in a plane piloted by Gerry Mulford, aircraft worker, and tossed them overboard.

Each of the plates bore an invitation to Sunday School.

John L. Is Mighty Glum



JOHN L. LEWIS reared back and brushed aside all questions about the Wage Stabilization Board's action in trimming a pay raise for his United Mine Workers. Lewis arrived in Charleston, W. Va., to make a political speech Saturday, but all he would say when newsmen asked about the WSB was: "It's a glorious autumn day here."—(UP Telephoto.)

Registration Boom Spurs Hope for 55 Million Vote

WASHINGTON—(AP) A rising tide of registrations prompted state officials and other qualified sources Saturday to predict a turnout of 55,669,850 voters on Nov. 4.

This would exceed by 5,850,000 the record established in the Roosevelt-Willkie contest of 1940. The same sources estimated that The Associated Press a national registration or eligible vote of 74,810,561. This is also the highest in history. And it compares with 98,377,000 estimated by Census Bureau as the "potential" vote—the civilian population 21 years of age and over.

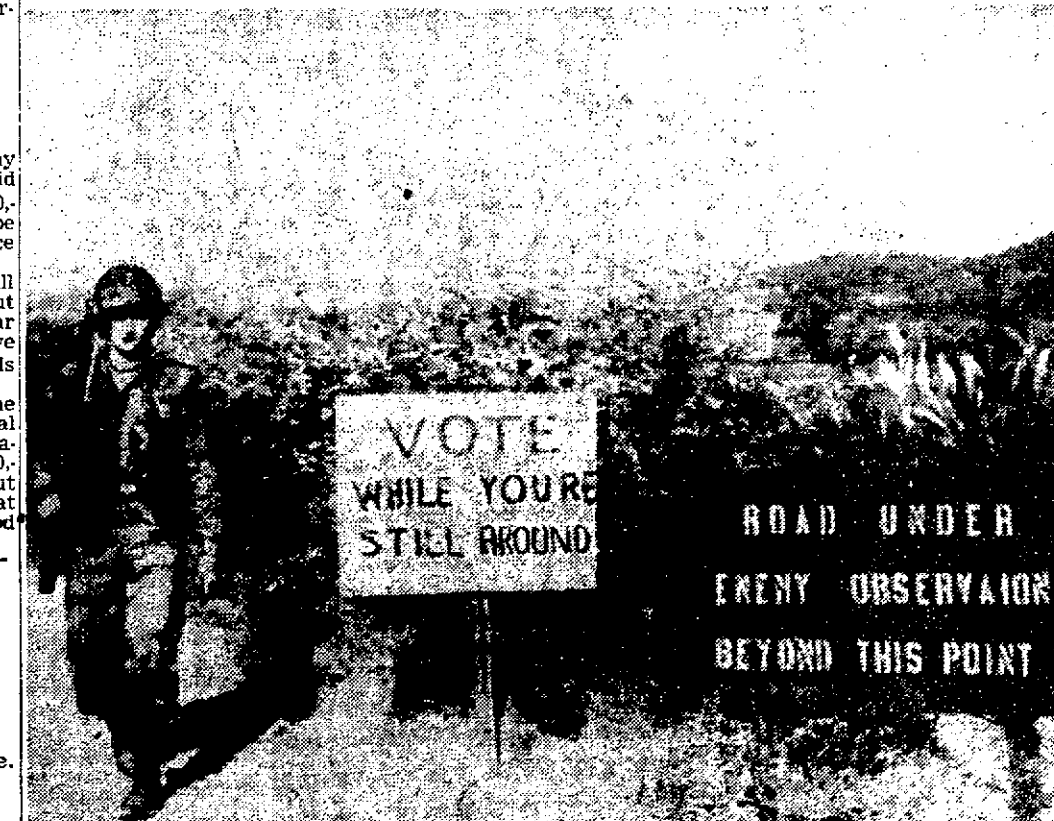
In addition, the Pentagon says there are another 2½ million eligible voters in the Armed Forces here and abroad. Based on a 30 per cent military vote in 1944, officials figure 750,000 may return ballots next month.

Republicans interpret the big registrations over the country as meaning a victory for Dwight D. Eisenhower over Adlai E. Stevenson. Many of them say it points to a whopping "protest" vote prompted by a desire for a change.

Officials at Democratic national headquarters take a different view. They say the figures are encouraging for a Stevenson victory.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Are You Going to Vote This Year?



A GRIMLY HUMOROUS sign reminds American soldiers in Korea of two obligations—to fight and to vote. Absentee ballots allow men in Korea to cast advance votes within the sound of whining bullets. Quite likely some of these men will be dead by the time their ballots are counted.

Four Whites, Two Natives Clash Victims

Mob Threatens Lives of Ambulance Men, Wounded Unaided

DURBAN, South Africa (Sunday)—(AP). The worst race rioting in South Africa since 1949 broke out Saturday in Port Elizabeth, killing six persons or more and injuring a dozen, at the suburban New Brighton railway station.

Considerable property was burned or smashed. The area is noted for demonstrations against the white supremacy policies of the Malan government.

Rioters besieged the station for hours after the first outburst and prevented fire-engine and ambulance crews, under threats of stoning, from helping some of the wounded.

The known dead were four white persons and two Africans, but it was feared more Africans were killed. All the reported injured are Africans suffering from bullet wounds. The first outbreak was fired on by police.

ALL-NIGHT BATTLE
At 1:15 a. m. today the situation was described as worsening but by 4 a. m. the senior police officer on duty said his men had the situation in hand.

None of the victims were identified immediately.

The station was closed down and isolated by cancellation of all bus services between it and the city.

A reporter visiting the scene saw flames leaping from the direction of the New Brighton African township. They were presumably from a white storekeeper's truck which was set afire and believed destroyed.

Stones and bricks were lying thick on the station platform. Officials confirmed that this was the worst rioting since 1949 when 149 persons were killed and more than 1000 were injured in a clash between Africans and Indians in Durban.

ISSUE BEFORE U.N.
The Malan government is under fire at the United Nations General Assembly in New York on a charge by Asian and African countries that it is violating human rights in a way that threatens world peace. The charge, a perennial at the U.N., will be debated in the 60-nation assembly in the next several weeks.

Doctors and nurses stood by through the night in New Brighton under police protection awaiting a chance to help other victims when the threatening mobs could be closed away.

Mrs. F. H. Holland, chairman of the Port Elizabeth City Council's native affairs committee, said the New Brighton station was extensively damaged and that "everything is most disturbed." She had visited the township Saturday afternoon for the funeral of an African chief. Port Elizabeth traffic police were posted to guard the municipal power station.

RUMBLES DUE

Test-Blasts Scheduled

Rumbles this week from the direction of San Clemente Island should not alarm residents of this area, the Navy Electronics Laboratory announced Saturday.

Heavy charges of TNT deep in the earth will be set off to enable scientists to gather data on radio-wave transmission in the upper atmosphere.

"The blasts will present no danger to residents in this area or other areas where the charges will be set off," the Navy announcement said.

Blasts will be set off also at Coyote Wells, Calif., at locations near Gila Bend, Wellton and Tucson, Ariz., and at Lordsburg, N. M.

Firings will be between 7 and 10 p. m. Tuesday; from 6:10 to 9:10 a. m. Wednesday and from 6 to 9:10 a. m. Thursday.

In charge of the work will be John N. Shellabarger, general engineer of the electronics laboratory, assisted by enlisted gunners' mates.

260 Casualties Added to Lists

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Defense Department Saturday identified 260 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 673) included 47 killed, 197 wounded, nine missing and seven injured.



Harbor's Geologist
Guest LBSC Lecturer
William A. Smith, principal geologist for Long Beach Harbor Dept., will be a guest lecturer for the Long Beach State College class in Geography of Petroleum Monday night.
The class meets at 7 p. m. in Building "B", Room Two, at the college. Smith's talk will deal with the geology and operation of Wilmington Oil Field and the problem of subsidence in Long Beach. The public is invited.

Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

MOST IMPORTANT issue on the ballot for Long Beach is Prop. F.

That is the one which provides for use of half the tideland oil money for projects throughout the city.

IT ALSO PROVIDES that tideland oil money so released can be spent only by a vote of the people.

A lot of people dislike this last provision, because they want to use the money for pet projects without a vote of the people.

BUT THEY ARE STUCK because Prop. F must be voted before any of the money can be used above the tidelands.

It is a good amendment for the people and should have a unanimous YES vote.

Personal to Girls

My little friend was immediately ejected from the line-up. She went back home and her mother came over. By that time the road block had disappeared, its operators apparently having satisfied themselves that all going to school that day had properly qualified.
Funny thing about it is that the little gal in question wants neither Ike nor Adlai. She's a never-say-die Kefauver woman.

THEY'RE also telling about a fifth grade teacher in a school out Lakewood way who had to cancel out the current events period in her room until after Nov. 4.
Things got too hot.

The last straw came when, in the course of a discussion of the political contest, one boy jumped up on a desk and shouted: "Everybody here for Ike show hands!" The call for Adlai votes followed, and then bedlam reigned.

Sorry, I didn't hear how the vote went in the unscheduled election.

OUR vice mayor, Lyman B. Sutter, found himself listed on the printed program of the Blue Star Mothers convention here as "Lyman B. Smith."

Sutter retaliated, unintentionally but in kind, by addressing the group by name, but naming another organization.

The fact that both speaker and listening group were improperly identified didn't keep Lyman from going ahead with a warm welcoming speech that was politely applauded.

TOO had the desperate mother who left her baby on the steps of Holy Innocents rectory Thursday morning didn't know that if she had called 70-8431 a permanent home could have been found for the babe almost immediately.

That's the number of the auxiliary of the Holy Family Adoption Service, which has a board of 19 representative citizens.

As it is now, the baby girl will have to be placed in a boarding home for a year before the state can declare it abandoned. If the mother had dealt directly with the adoption service, it could have been placed in a permanent home within a month.

Parents surrendering such a child to the auxiliary may choose the religion in which the child is to be reared. Catholic, Protestant and Jewish families are on the list of homes seeking babies for adoption.

THIS one was told by a cab driver as a sort of unfunny joke on himself.

He was hailed on a downtown L. B. street the other day by a gent who pressed a \$5 bill in his hand.

"L. A. airport and fast—don't spare the horses and don't worry about the red lights," he commanded.

The driver took off post haste, risking a traffic fine as he raced to get the man to the airport in time. As they drove up to the terminal, the passenger asked how much he owed.

"That'll be \$6.75," said the driver.

The passenger handed him \$2 and said: "I gave you \$5 already. Keep the quarter for your tip."

Services Wiping Out Racial Segregation

WASHINGTON—(AP). The armed forces have made "steady and consistent progress" in wiping out racial segregation in the services, Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, reported Saturday.

In a letter to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Mrs. Rosenberg said "great further strides may be anticipated."

She said the services' program

Archaeologist Dies
BAR HARBOR, Me.—(AP). Dr. Oliver Garrison Ricketson Jr., archaeologist and anthropologist, died Friday night in Bar Harbor hospital. He was 58. Dr. Ricketson was widely known for his studies among the Navajo Indians.

TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:01 a. m. Sunset: 5:13 p. m.
Moonrise: 4:51 a. m. Moonset: 6:00 p. m.
Tides: High 5:21 a. m., 6.0 ft. 9:25 p. m., 4.0 ft. Low 2:10 a. m., 1.6 ft. 3:25 p. m., 0.1 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:02 a. m. Sunset: 5:13 p. m.
Moonrise: 7:36 a. m. Moonset: 6:00 p. m.
Tides: High 6:56 a. m., 6.1 ft. 10:24 p. m., 3.7 ft. Low 2:38 a. m., 1.9 ft. 4:05 p. m., 0.2 ft.

to eliminate segregation of Negroes has brought "more effective utilization of the total manpower resources of the nation."

There have been "no untoward incidents of any significance," she said. The Air Force reported some scattered racial disturbances of "small importance" but said the nonsegregation policy has been accepted generally by all personnel.

At Humphrey's request, Mrs. Rosenberg submitted this progress report from the various services: Navy and Marine Corps — no segregation and equal treatment of all races and creeds.

Army—no segregation in the Far East Command or in training divisions and replacement training centers in the United States. Integration of Negro and white troops nearing completion in the three regular Army divisions and many nondivision units in the U. S., and gradually progressing in the Alaskan, Australian and European Commands.

Air Force — nonsegregation policy in force. Personnel, including Negroes, assigned throughout the world "solely on the basis of

their job classification." No Negroes are assigned to Iceland because the State Department requested there be none stationed there.

Humphrey commended the Defense Department for its "steady determination to eliminate segregation once and for all in the armed forces."

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To qualify you must be over 35 years of age, permanently located in your community and be able to stand a rigid character and credit investigation.
We completely establish the business for you and do the advertising. You have no rent, no overhead, and no employees.
Person selected will do no selling—needs no experience—just the honesty to give us a fair count in dividing our profits.
If you can qualify, write details, including address and phone number.
Box A-2052, Independent, Press-Telegram



Did you ever observe the change of styles, for girls' apparel, as you walk about your business wherever you go in our fair city of Long Beach?



Isn't it enlightening to note how cleverly the girls are assembling their smart sportswear, in combinations that are really new and interesting? Truly, folks, it seems that the same old suit of clothes is gone with the wind. It just isn't as smart any more.



Take Note! **LIBBY'S** is a new and different Sportswear Store on 4th St., just off Pine Ave. If you want to walk in here to see what's new for girls... We gladly let you try on the style that will make a new girl of you at once.

We know how to assemble the right things for you! The price is moderate, the class is high!

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2x4 Ft. 7.95	8x10 Ft. 94.50
3x5 Ft. 18.75	9x12 Ft. 109.50
4x6 Ft. 29.25	10x14 Ft. 174.50
6x7 Ft. 59.50	11x15 Ft. 219.50
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Russ Assert U.S. Likes Korea War

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(CP) Russia charged bluntly in the United Nations Saturday that the United States wants to keep the war going in Korea to "mask economic difficulties" at home.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, appearing before the Seventh U. N. General Assembly for the first time, offered no proposal which could bring an end to the Korean fighting.

Instead he asked the General Assembly to approve a Polish proposal which would end the war on Communist terms. Most points in the Polish plan already have been rejected by the United Nations. Official American sources saw nothing new in Vishinsky's speech to indicate any change in the Communist attitude toward the repatriation of war prisoners—the only issue now holding up a Korean settlement.

Vishinsky gestured toward Secretary of State Dean Acheson while he railed at the United States and the Western Powers for encouraging a "war psychosis" through military appropriations and defense measures.

"American billionaires are raking in tremendous profits from the war and have no interest in having it come to an end," Vishinsky said. "... American billionaires raked in three times as much last year as in 1948. That is why Truman objects to any reduction of the war peace."

SEES WAR PSYCHOSIS

Vishinsky charged that the North Atlantic treaty organization "continues to play its decisive role in the aggravation of international tension" while "trying in vain to camouflage its aims by the United States, Britain and France, have 'launched words of peace ... while encouraging a war psychosis.'"

In ranging over world problems from the Soviet viewpoint, Vishinsky said:

- 1.—That the United States is deliberately prolonging the Korean war for domestic reasons.
- 2.—That the United States is trying to pressure Middle Eastern countries into becoming bases for the Western powers.
- 3.—That the Marshall Plan, the Point Four aid program, and the Schuman coal-steel merger plan in Europe are "all designed to subordinate the countries of Western Europe to the United States."
- 4.—That the Polish proposal for ending the Korean war immediately on Communist terms is the only way to stop the fighting, with repatriation of war prisoners being carried out by the Koreans themselves.

The white-haired Soviet Foreign Minister addressed the General Assembly as the second speaker of the day, but the galleries filled rapidly after he began talking. When he finished he received a burst of applause from the delegates, but the United States and British diplomats, including Acheson and British Ministers of State Selwyn Lloyd, did not take part.

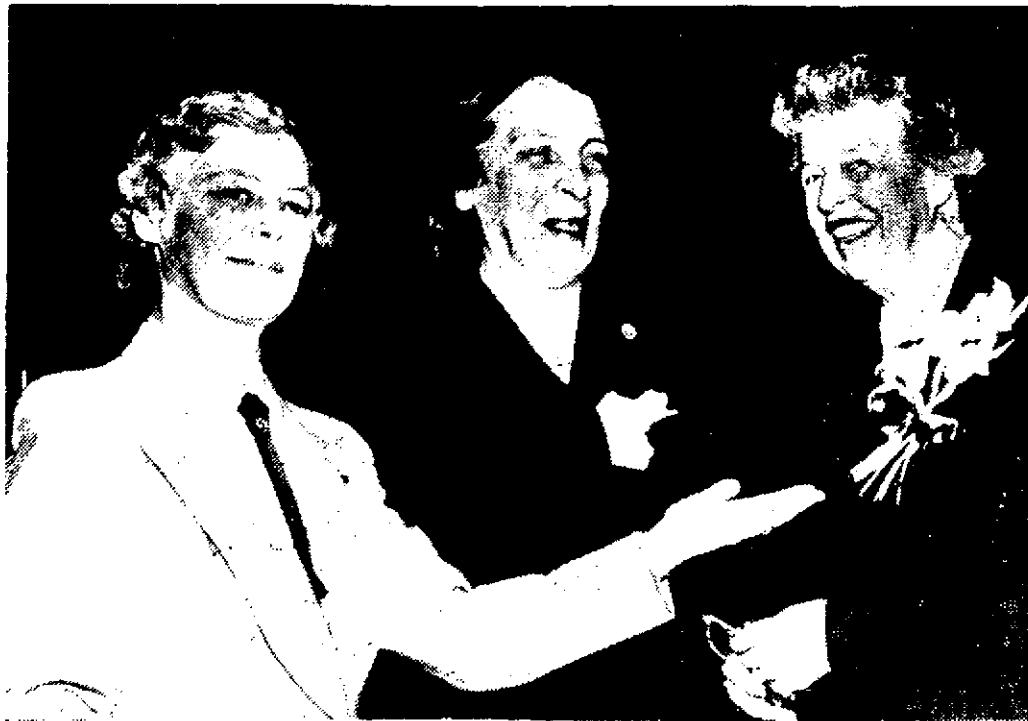
WARNS AMERICANS

Vishinsky said Soviet policy was based on the theory of the "co-existence" of Communism and Capitalism, but that the people of the United States "will not be spared if the United States unleashes a general war."

Vishinsky repeated the Soviet and Red Chinese charge that the United States is using bacteriological warfare in Korea. Gesturing toward Acheson, who was sitting in the front row of the Assembly almost directly in front of the speaker's rostrum, Vishinsky said:

"If (the United States) is ready to forewarn chemical and bacteriological warfare, why do you, Mr. Acheson refuse to become a party to the 1925 protocol (outlawing germ warfare)?"

Women Help Shape World Politics



THREE OF THE LEADING women delegates to the United Nations General Assembly chat before the start of the day's activities. Left to right are: The Honorable E. Emmett of the United Kingdom; Mme. S. M. Speranskaya of the USSR, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the United States. — (United Press Telephoto.)

'Only Recess,' U. N. Says at Truce Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(CP) A special report of the United Nations command in Korea said Saturday that the U. N. has no desire to break off truce negotiations at Panmunjom but has merely called a recess to give Red negotiators a chance to come up with some constructive proposals.

The report was submitted to Sec. Gen. Trygve Lie by Ambassador Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. Delegation, shortly after Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky accused the United States of having "adorned the peace talks since day" in an attempt to keep the "economically profitable" war going. Vishinsky made the accusation in his initial speech to the Seventh General Assembly this morning.

The United Command report noted that only one question—whether all prisoners of war should be returned, by force if necessary—stood in the way of an armistice. The report said the U. N. never would give in to the Communists' demand for forced repatriation because it would be contrary to the principles of human rights and individual freedom embodied in the U. N. charter.

"The United Nations command does not desire to break off negotiations and is not doing so," the report said. "It has merely called a recess. The United Nations desires to continue to negotiate in good faith. The numerous proposals it has made remain open."

Youth Council Plans U. N. Panel

Long Beach Public Library Youth Council will present a film and panel discussion on the United Nations at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St. The meeting is open to all senior high school students.

Pat Bayliss and Ronald Foor of Wilson High and Jean Anne Miller and Ruth Putnam of Poly High will comprise the panel. William Holder will be moderator.

"The Grand Design" a 16-mm. film showing the history and work of the United Nations will be shown.

The program is one of a series of forums planned by the Library Youth Council under the leadership of Mrs. Doris Watts, co-ordinator of Work with Young People at the Public Library.

Mathews, U.S. Envoy to Ireland, 65, Dies

OMAHA — (P) Francis P. Mathews, U. S. ambassador to Ireland and former Secretary of the Navy, died unexpectedly during a hometown visit here Saturday.

The 65-year-old envoy, Omaha attorney and prominent Roman Catholic layman, was stricken with a heart attack at 10:15 a. m. at his Omaha home and died one-half hour later.

Mathews had been back in the United States since Sept. 16 but intended to return to Ireland next week.

Of Irish descent and a long-time friend of Ireland's Eamon De Valera, Mathews became ambassador at Dublin in July of last year after two years as Navy Secretary.

The appointment May 13, 1943, to succeed Navy Sec. John L. Sullivan came at a time when many Navy men were fearing the service would suffer under the program of unifying the armed services, then in progress.

Mathews admitted his only nautical experience had been to man "a rowboat at my summer home," but he promised to pursue the unification program while maintaining what he termed "the sublime traditions of the Navy."

When he left the post two years later, Mathews was able to say—and did—that the problems he found at the outset had been "solved."

Born at Albion, Neb., son of a harnessmaker, Mathews grew up on a farm near Spaulding, Neb., and helped put himself through the Creighton University law school in Omaha by waiting on tables.

Admitted to the bar in 1913, he established what became a successful law practice in Omaha. Shrewd business investments

brought him a reputation as one of the wealthier persons in Nebraska.

In 1933, Mathews became counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Nebraska and Wyoming. In 1946 he was named a member of President Truman's committee on civil rights.

He once headed the Knights of Columbus. In 1945 he was made a papal chamberlain.

Mrs. Mathews and a daughter, Marguerite, still were in Ireland when death came, but four of his six children were at his bedside.

Now Is the Time for Overseas Christmas Mail

Because of delays caused by long sea transit, customs inspections and other formalities to which parcels may be subjected in foreign countries, packages sent overseas should be mailed as soon as possible if they are to arrive before Christmas Day.

Postmaster Howard K. Goodwin said today.

Goodwin said that senders can be reasonably certain that their parcels will reach their destinations by Christmas if mailed not later than the dates as follows:

South and Central America, Nov. 22; Europe, Nov. 15; Africa, Nov. 1; Near East, Nov. 1; Far East, Oct. 23.

Goodwin also pointed out that reduced postal rates are applicable to "USA gift parcels" for Austria, Formosa, Italy, Ryuku Islands, and U. S.-British zone of Trieste, and the Vatican city state.

Union Shop Canceling Ruled Legal

WASHINGTON — (AP) The National Labor Relations Board ruled Saturday in a split decision that a majority in a bargaining unit may vote to void a union-shop clause at any time during the life of the contract.

The clause must be dropped at once if the majority votes to drop it.

Assailing the majority decision, the minority of the two NLRB members said it "will critically injure the stability of bargaining relationships in the country."

NLRB Chairman Paul M. Herzog and members John M. Huston and Ivar H. Peterson compose the majority. Abe Murdock and Paul L. Styles were the minority.

The case involved Local 484 of the AFL Bakers and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. They signed a two-year work contract in October 1951, which contained a union-shop provision. This kind of union security means that all present employees must join the union and all employees hired after the contract takes effect must join within a limited period, usually 60 days.

On Nov. 1, 1951, a group of employees filed a petition with the NLRB asking an immediate election to rescind the union's authority to make a union-shop agreement. Both the employer and the union resisted the petition, arguing that the brand new contract automatically barred an election on the question at that time.

But the NLRB majority held that the contract was not a bar to the election and that if the employees voted down the union shop it must be removed from the contract at once.

Congress, said the majority, clearly intended that a decision by employees to rescind a union security agreement should take effect at once—not "be postponed until the agreement has run its course."

The minority replied:

"The decision seriously and unnecessarily endangers the rights of both employees and unions. If a majority is to be given this hitherto unknown power to rescind parts of an agreement in mid-term then the entire contract, for equity to be done, should be set aside."

Today's ruling can be appealed to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Townsend Dinner

A turkey dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Tuesday, at 728 Elm Ave. under sponsorship of Townsend Club No. 10. An address will be delivered by John C. Cuneo of the California Legislature Bureau. The public is invited to attend.

(Advertisement)

WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

If you are embarrassed and bothered by getting up nights too frequent, burning or stinging urination, backache, bladder cramps, strong cloudy urine or pressure over bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about CYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CYSTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYSTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

Biffle Off for His One-Man Poll of Farm-Belt States

WASHINGTON—(CP) "Citizen" Leslie Biffle will head for the farm belt this week to find out what the ordinary voter thinks about the Presidential race.

Biffle, who is secretary of the Senate and a Democratic bigwig in Washington, plans to leave Tuesday or Wednesday on a two-week drive through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri.

He won't be driving the Cadillac that goes with his office and he won't spend his time talking with party leaders.

Biffle will seek his information direct from the source—the people.

Four years ago, Biffle disguised himself as a chicken farmer. He drove through the farm states in an old truck, listening to political talk in barbershops, filling stations, country stores and other places where ordinary citizens gather.

His one-man poll upset the experts but proved correct. He predicted President Truman would win.

Biffle, a slight, sandy-haired man of 63, may have a new disguise this year, but he isn't telling what it will be. One thing is sure, he'll travel as a private citizen instead of a Washington official.

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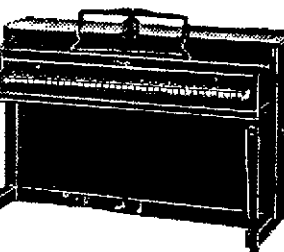
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Rebels Seize Indo-China Defense Key

HANOI, Indochina—(CP) Communist Vietminh rebels, attacking in waves of screaming "hu-man sea" assaults, Saturday overran the French Union bastion of N'Ghalo, gateway to the Red River valley leading to this capital city.

From 3000 to 5000 rebels, using ultramodern artillery, apparently supplied by the Peiping government, used Chinese tactics made famous in Korea to swarm into the town 90 miles northwest of Hanoi and kill or capture the 600-man defense garrison.

Capture of N'Ghalo was a major triumph for the Communists who have captured six Franco-Vietnamese outposts since their winter campaign began a week ago. They scored their first major victory four days ago when they overran the outpost of N'Ghalo-Piton and its airfield.

N'Ghalo was in flames last night and French-manned Bearcat fighters and B-26 bombers flew low through the pall of smoke hanging overhead to drop napalm fire bombs and high explosives on abandoned supply and ammunition dumps.

The French tried to stem the assault with air power and launched a day and night bombing attack—the first of its kind in the seven-year civil war, but fog rolled down from the 6000-foot mountains Friday night and ended this effort.

Still unknown was the fate of 200 elite Franco-Vietnam paratroopers airdropped in the besieged N'Ghalo basin when the rebels surrounded it three days ago, after making feints at other outposts between Tonkin and the Chinese frontier.

If the paratroopers escape they must move through treacherous mountain passes with 6000-foot peaks—and through the Communist lines.

French military circles were frankly dismayed at the quick capitulation and said it marked the beginning of the struggle for the entire Thai country between the Black River and the upper Red River which leads down to Hanoi.

N'Ghalo was the largest of the French Union's string of outposts in the mountainous country and its capture moves the enemy to within a day's striking distance of Hanoi itself.

Sound-Man Dies

HOLLYWOOD—Helen Levinson, 64, who as head of the Warner Bros. sound department helped make motion pictures talk, died Saturday.

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Truman Sees Lunatic Aura in Ike Drive

President Gets Walking Shoes

NEW YORK — (AP) President Truman Saturday night accused the Republicans of running Dwight D. Eisenhower with the type of "man on horseback" propaganda that has led to communist and fascist dictatorships abroad.

Truman brought his second whistle-stop trip of the campaign to a close with a speech in which he said a "lunatic fringe" has induced Eisenhower and other GOP leaders to wage "one of the lowest street-gutter campaigns that I have ever seen."

Speaking to an enthusiastic Brooklyn crowd, the President said:

"I don't for a moment suggest that the Republican candidate wants to be a dictator—or that the Republican Party is planning to set up a dictatorship.

"But the public relations experts and the advertising agencies who are masterminding the Republican campaign have introduced these foreign techniques to sell their political products. And what I am saying is that these foreign techniques have no place in American political life.

"We do not want a man on horseback. When a man gets into politics he has to get off his high horse."

Chief Police Inspector Conrad Rothengast estimated that more than 2 million people saw Truman during his stay of almost five hours here.

QUIP DRAWS APPLAUSE

Truman drew his heaviest applause when he repeated a previous statement that Eisenhower "should have told me" if he has an easy solution to the Korean war.

As the President finished this portion of the speech, a woman was carried screaming out of the building by police. She had broken into walls near the front of the audience and, as she was removed, she cried repeatedly: "I am not crazy."

Truman talked through the disturbance for a few moments and then snapped:

"I know you are."

The President's main accusation was that Eisenhower has endorsed the methods of such men as Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin and that these methods threaten to rip the country apart.

The GOP campaign, Truman said, has "greatly helped" the Communist cause in Korea and

WHISTLING THROUGH Massachusetts on behalf of Gov. Stevenson, President Truman picked up this pair of shoes in Brockton, a shoe manufacturing center. They were a gift of Mayor C. Gerald Lucey (right).—(AP Wirephoto.)

follows the line of the Communists in several respects."

He went on:

"Communism and the lunatic fringe of extreme reaction tell the people the same lies—because they have the same aim—to weaken and confuse and divide the people as a means of achieving power.

"In the sad and tortured history of our times, we have seen many bitter examples of this political technique. Dictatorships have risen to power in foreign lands on the basis of it. At the bottom of these movements, are the appeals to prejudice and panic. At the top is the figure of a leader, usually in uniform or with a military background. All the followers are required to have a deep personal faith in the leader, to believe that he will do miracles, if he comes to power. He answers no questions—he is above questioning. He will change everything that is wrong, but it is blasphemous to ask him how."

Truman stressed that he was not reflecting on Eisenhower's military accomplishments in Europe.

Adenauer Backed in West Germany

BERLIN—(AP) The Christian Democratic Party, the ruling group of West Germany, cast a resounding vote of confidence Saturday night for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The party re-elected Adenauer as chairman by a vote of 302-5.

Bus Wreck Kills 3

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP) Three persons were killed and 30 others injured, several seriously, when two crowded busses collided head-on Saturday in the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

Working People May Get \$50 Cash Until Next Pay Day

A convenient "Pay Day" Loan Plan is now being offered here by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, and employed persons may now borrow \$50 cash at once on salary only.

The total cost for 30 days is \$1.25 when loan is repaid in 30 days. This is an ideal plan for anyone needing a small amount such as \$50 until pay day.

Other amounts up to \$500 or more, for expenses, purchases, or other needs, are available on salary, automobile or furniture.

Those wishing to obtain the money are invited to stop in at the Aetna office, 142 American Avenue. J. Boecker is manager.

Holding Cairo Journalists as Spies, Egypt Army Says

CAIRO, Egypt.—(AP) An Army spokesman said Saturday night a number of persons arrested Thursday night when Cairo newspaper offices were searched by Army-employed detectives are being held for participating in a spy ring.

Some of the arrests were made in the offices of the Societe Publique Orientale which publishes one English language paper and two French ones.

None of the estimated 20 persons taken into custody for questioning was specifically identified, however, as being part of a spy plot.

"The arrested persons are being detained as members of a spy ring who were undertaking active activities harmful to the integrity of the state," the spokesman said.

This was the first official statement as to why the arrests were made. Thus far no mention of the arrests has been published in Cairo.

The spokesman said those under arrest include several connected with the Societe Publique Orientale. Its general manager, Henri Haim, was taken in custody Thursday night for questioning and was reported still held.

Army headquarters earlier Saturday night denied reports from a usually reliable civilian source

VA Survey Kept Secret, Solon Says

WASHINGTON — (AP) Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) said Saturday "arrogant bureaucrats" are withholding from Congress a vital report on operation of the Veterans Administration.

She said VA hired an outside agency to survey its operations but won't make the results available. Enough has leaked out, she said, to indicate "conditions of maladministration, confusion and worse."

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BBC Wants to Put Queen Liz on Video

LONDON.—(AP) The BBC wants transmitters to build new television transmitters so Britons can watch next June the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II from almost anywhere in the British Isles. But the state-owned BBC will have to get permission from its superiors to build where.

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65.00 Top Grain Cowhide 2-Suiters **29⁵⁰**
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Gay accept for dark costumes . . . ENNA JETTICK'S new fashion shoes with the famous fit . . . the enduring comfort. Come in and let us fit you with the right, bright shoes for Fall.

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SHOES WALKER'S DOWNSTAIRS

Nixon Blasts HST 'Smear Attack on Ike'

UTICA, N. Y.—(AP) Sen. Richard M. Nixon asserted Saturday night that "Harry Truman's latest smear attack on Dwight Eisenhower gives striking evidence that the President is suffering from a guilt complex."

The Republican candidate for Vice President, speaking at a GOP rally in this upstate city, said, "The buried record will show that Mr. Truman and his associates, either through stupidity or political expediency, were primarily responsible for the unimpeded growth of the Communist conspiracy within the U. S."

This city of 100,000 gave Truman a 10,000-vote plurality in 1948.

As he whistled through from Ithaca through Geneva, Auburn, Putski and Watertown during the day, Nixon also assailed Truman's foreign policy, contending it was responsible for losing our allies to the Communists and for bringing on inflation.

He ridiculed the President's statement Friday that Truman had done an "efficient job" of rooting out Communists at home and in halting the spread of the Communist conspiracy abroad.

The Vice Presidential nominee

Ike and Adlai Add Up To Tie on Fast Track

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK — (AP) Joe and Charlie, two scientific horse players, were studying the form sheets on the Presidential election. They needed an angle for a bet.

Finally, after long silence, Joe put his World Almanac down on the bar and announced, "Eisenhower in a walk. Ten generals became Presidents. How many Princeton boys made it? Two, only two. Open and shut."

"Joe, you got rocks," Charlie said, closing a slender history book marked down to 19 cents. "So ten generals made it. Big deal! So 24 lawyers also made it, which Adlai is and Ike ain't."

Joe tried again. "You gotta consider," he said, "two college presidents — Wilson and Garfield — won the big sweepstakes. What was Stevenson ever president of?"

"So what? Fourteen governors made the White House. What was Ike governor of?"

Joe grabbed for his almanac. "I got it," he said. "Ike is

contended that the President "tried to kill investigation of the Hiss case even after he had evi-

dence which proved Hiss' guilt, because he was more interested in winning an election in 1948 than in protecting the security of the United States."

born in October and Stevenson in February. October has four Presidents. February only three."

"Tomorrow, remind me to be impressed."

"Lissen, Charlie, smarten up. No President of the United States ever was born in a year with two zeroes in it. Stevenson broke from the post in 1900."

Charlie paused uncomfortably. "I admit it's a tough race to figure. Whaddya say we try religion?"

"Well, lessee," Joe said, searching the almanac. "Ah, here. Episcopalians won nine times, more than any other lodge."

"So, you figure the Hindus are overdue?"

"Wait with the smart cracks, friend. Lessee, Stevenson is a Unitarian who goes to the Presbyterian Church in Spring-

Sacramento Holds up Civic Groups' Funds

SACRAMENTO—(AP) The City Council has voted to withhold further grants of public funds to civic organizations until the fate of Proposition 10 in the November election is determined.

The proposition would prohibit the paying of any public money to any organizations which seek to influence legislation.

field. Eisenhower, it says, has no regular affiliation but mostly goes Presbyterian."

"So, that makes it a stand-off."

"But wait, Mamie is an Episcopalian!"

"Cuts no ice," Charlie said with a shrug. "Let's try age."

"Check, Lessee, the average of Presidents at time of inaugural was 57. Now Stevenson is 52."

"And Ike is 62 this month. Another standoff."

"How about hair?"

"It'd be a photo finish for last place."

The bartender moved in.

"Boys," he said. "It's simple. No man whose last name began with 'E' ever made President."

No man whose last name began with 'S' ever made it either."

"Another standoff," Charlie said, disgustedly.

"Give us another beer and keep the smart remarks," said Joe.

150 Fighting Blaze Near San Diego

SAN DIEGO — (AP) A 500-acre brush fire which burned out of control in a hilly area 35 miles northeast of here was battled by 150 state and federal fire fighters.

The State Forestry Division dispatcher at La Mesa said the crews hope to bring the blaze under control sometime this morning. "It isn't controlled by then, it'll be a real big fire," he said.



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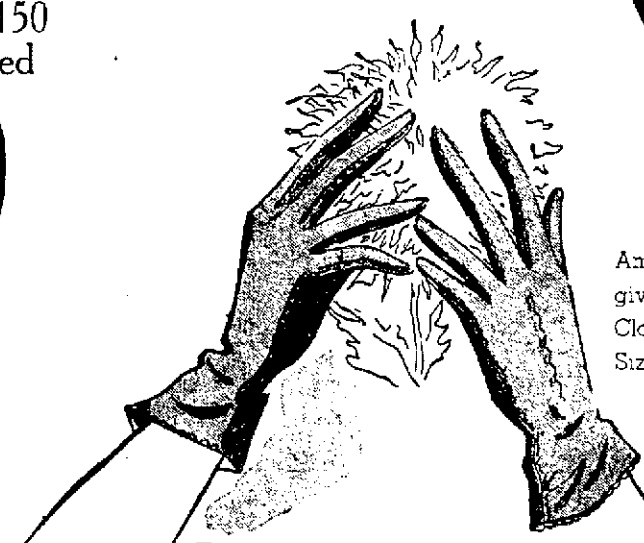
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Amersuede . . . a rayon fabric developed to give gloves that smooth, neat, style right look. Classic four-button length in all the fall tones. Sizes 6 to 7½.

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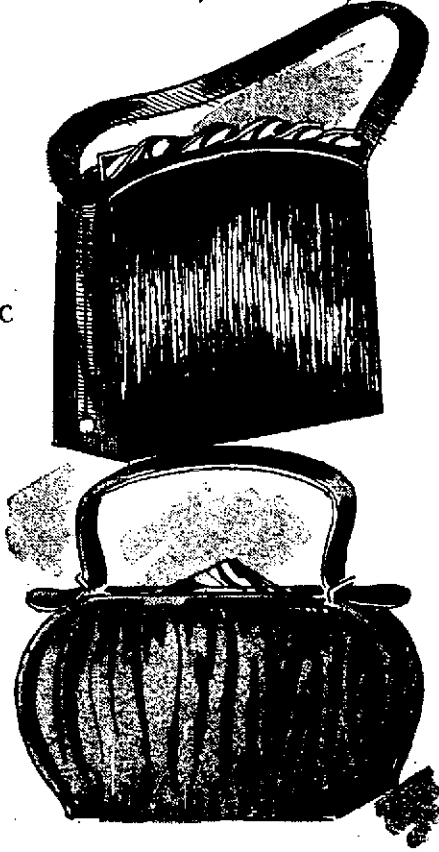
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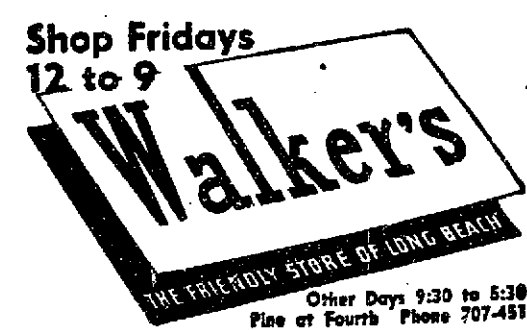
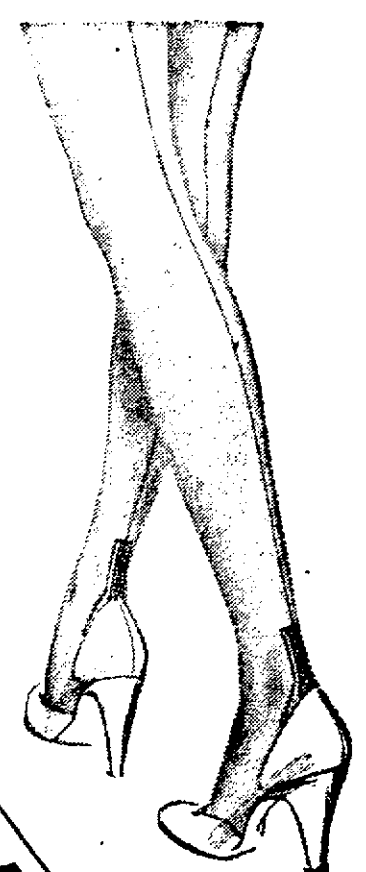
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at any Victoria Auto Park, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated at service desk on each floor.

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Hoover Hits Anti-GOP 'Falsehoods'

NEW YORK—(UP). Former President Herbert Hoover charged Saturday night that the Republican party has been the victim of "misrepresentations and falsehoods" for 20 years but that its record proves it "worthy to be entrusted with the administration of our country."

He said that at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower he had "come out of what I had hoped was final retirement from political activities" to cite the GOP record and refute charges such as those that his party was a tool of Wall Street, caused the depression and was reactionary.

Mr. Hoover spoke over the radio and television networks of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Hoover said he was aiming his speech at about 40,000,000 "of our eligible voters who have come of age since there was a Republican administration."

CITES SHERMAN ACT

Answering the charge that the party was a tool of big business, Mr. Hoover said it passed the Sherman Antitrust act and that "big business did not rejoice over the Sherman Act. Many of them have never become reconciled to it."

"I may sum up that of the 18 major acts regulating business, by erecting standards of conduct, 12 were of Republican origin and four originated under (President Grover) Cleveland and (President Woodrow) Wilson," Mr. Hoover said.

"Does this Republican record look like the tool of 'big business, or privilege?' he asked. "It is the very essence of preserving men from economic oppression."

The New Dealers have preferred creeping socialism to the establishment of proper standards of conduct among free men."

NO INJUNCTION RULE

Mr. Hoover said a Republican President signed the act limiting the use of federal court injunctions in labor disputes, and asked, "was this reactionary?"

He disputed contentions that the Republican was an isolationist party, citing its record on the open door policy in China, on the

This Speech Sounds Familiar



SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson sits with his hand to his chin as he listens to Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky repeat demands to the United Nations General Assembly. Others, left from Acheson, are: Warren R. Austin, permanent U. N. delegate; Ernest Gross and Benjamin V. Cohen, attached to the permanent mission with titles of ambassador — (AP Wirephoto.)

Plenty to Eat

JERUSALEM—(AP). Israel says it will spend more money on food imports this year than on any other item in the next year. The food bill was put at 62 million dollars. This should assure Israelis of no more belt tightening because of insufficient food supplies, the government says.

Kellogg-Briand Pact against aggression and on Pan-American relations.

He conceded that most Republicans opposed "our joining with Stalin in the second world war." "We said repeatedly that by joining with Stalin in the war we would spread communism over the earth. If this was isolationism, I am proud of it."

Plan Philippine Loan

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Ex-Im Bank to finance small business port-import Bank is considering development in the islands. The a five-million-dollar loan to the loans to borrowing companies Philippines government's Central would be limited to \$100,000.

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Sen. Morse, Republican, Backs Adlai

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.) charged Saturday that Gen. Eisenhower had become a puppet of reactionaries, and said he would vote for Gov. Stevenson.

Morse, who frequently has differed from GOP leaders, said last month he had changed his mind about campaigning actively for Eisenhower but did not switch his vote until today.

Eisenhower, the Senator charged in a statement, has made "unconscionable compromises with the reactionaries in the Republican Party" and "is not telling the truth" by denying it.

"Never have I been so completely disillusioned about any man as I am about Eisenhower," said Morse, who reported he was the first Republican senator to support the general in pre-convention days.

"The Eisenhower I supported for the nomination," Morse continued, "is not the Eisenhower who is dangling and dancing from campaign platforms at the end of political puppet strings being jerked by some of the most evil and reactionary forces in American politics."

The 52-year-old senator said he wanted to be known hereafter as an "Independent Republican."

His formal statement said nothing about Stevenson. But Morse in a subsequent press conference told newsmen he would vote for the Democratic nominee.

Propose New Trade Alliance For U. S., Commonwealths

LONDON—(AP). A great new trade alliance between British Commonwealth countries and the United States is about to be proposed.

The scheme, due to emerge from next month's Commonwealth economic Conference, would call for vastly increased American purchases of Commonwealth products such as wool, jute, tin, rubber, lead, tea and cocoa.

In addition, the U. S. would be encouraged to invest large sums of capital in Commonwealth development projects. In return, American investors might be guaranteed convertibility and recovery of investment earnings in dollars.

The Commonwealth aims at obtaining at least a minimum of guaranteed dollar earnings through long-term commodity agreements with the U. S. It hopes that by such a system the sterling countries might erase their staggering dollar deficits and rescue themselves from economic strangulation.

The scheme, which would in effect link the sterling bloc with the dollar area in a joint trading system, depends, naturally, on American acceptance. This is an unknown factor.

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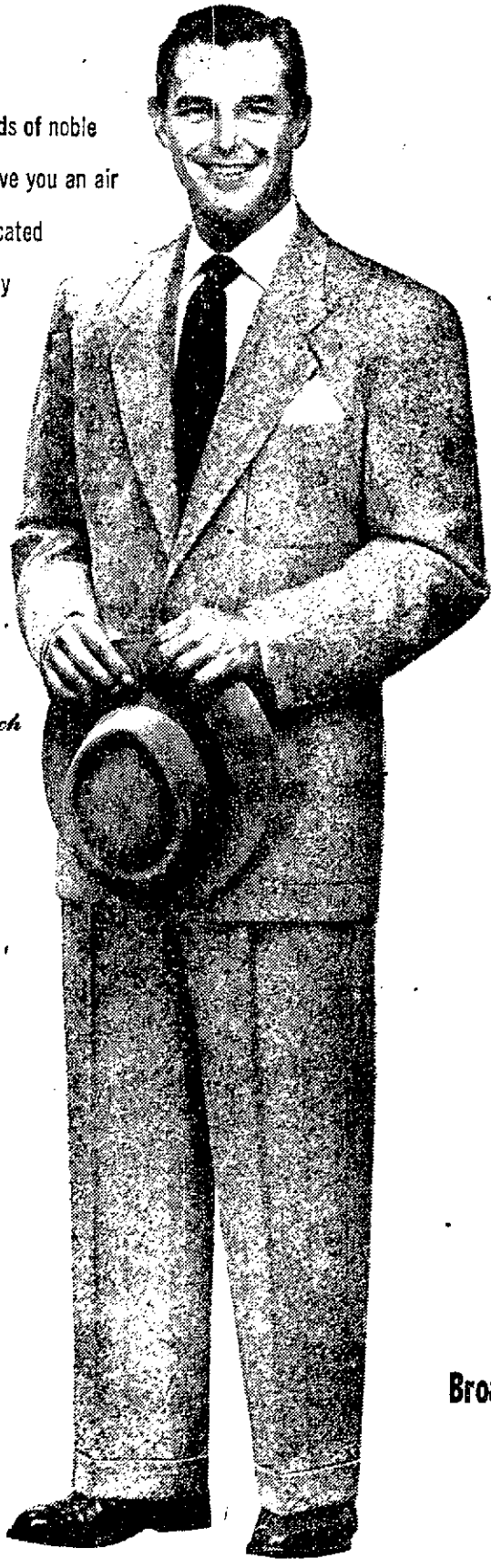
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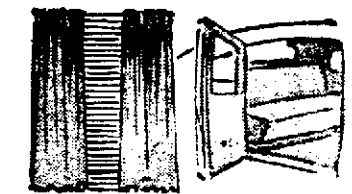
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Keyserling Grilled by Quiz Chief

WASHINGTON — (AP) Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) questioned Leon H. Keyserling Saturday for almost four hours in secret session but refused to say whether the questions involved charges that Mrs. Keyserling had been a Communist.

Ferguson, sitting as a one-man internal security subcommittee, said Keyserling appeared under subpoena. Keyserling told reporters, however, that he came "under my own free will" to volunteer information.

Ferguson refused to disclose whether Keyserling was questioned about charges made by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) last April against Keyserling's wife.

McCarthy told the Senate the commerce department loyalty board had evidence Mrs. Keyserling had been "a member of the Communist party and active in an unlimited number of Communist fronts."

Keyserling, at that time, denied the charges and said they originated with an "intriguer" who had served a long prison term in Alcatraz. Keyserling after today's hearing, declined to discuss his testimony. Ferguson refused comment.

Mrs. Keyserling recently was reported on leave from her \$10,000-a-year commerce department job. The department has refused, however, to confirm published reports that Mrs. Keyserling was under "security" investigation.

Mrs. Warren Out of Hospital



CALIFORNIA'S FIRST LADY, Mrs. Earl Warren, leaves the Santa Monica Hospital Saturday, her right foot in a cast. The foot was broken two weeks ago when a slab of granite dropped on it as she was cleaning the garage of her summer home in Santa Monica. With her in the photo are (from left) Highway Patrolman Al Barnes, nurse Mrs. Burton Allen, and daughter Dorothy Warren. (AP Wirephoto.)

Policemen Kill Gunman Who Tricked and Wounded Them

POTTSTOWN, Pa.—(AP)—Two state policemen Saturday killed a gunman who had tricked and wounded them after pretending to give up. The shooting took place in a house near this South-eastern Pennsylvania city.

Capt. A. J. Oldham of the state police said the men shot to death was Robert Jensen, about 26, wanted on charges of carrying concealed weapons. Jensen came to this region recently from Columbus, O., and is reported to have lived in San Bernardino, Calif.

A girl's tip that Jensen was armed and planned a getaway sent the two troopers to the home of Joe Thomas, on Airport Road, Pottstown, some 25 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

The policemen—Alfred B. Kissinger, 24, and John J. Flannery, 26—were received by Thomas, who guided them to Jensen's bedroom. They banged on the door and, getting no response, pushed it open. Jensen met them with three harmless pistol shots.

Lakewood Concerns Staffs Give Blood

Ninety-six employees of the Lakewood Center May Co., Butler Bros. and Peoples Bank organizations joined in a mass contribution when the Red Cross mobile blood unit visited Lakewood center late last week.

Donors enjoyed coffee, doughnuts and television in the May Co. tearoom following their contributions.

Students Honored

Donald L. Hart of 302 E. 55th St., and Benjamin C. Harris, 4229 Cerritos Ave., have been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Whittier College Squires, an honor society for sophomore men.

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INFANTS' FITTED CRIB SHEET . . . 88¢

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MEN'S WOOL SUITS

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MEN'S
11-oz. 'Foremost' JEANS

Cut western style from heaviest denim and Sanforized for permanent snug comfort. Rust-resistant zipper. Four rivet-reinforced pockets, durable orange stitching.

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Candidates and People They're Meeting

Adlai Sees 'Tragedy' if GOP Wins

HOUSTON, Texas — (AP). Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared Saturday that it would be a "national tragedy" if Texas cast its lot with GOP Nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower in the Nov. 4 presidential election.

Winding up a two-day campaign in the Lone Star State, the Democratic candidate for the White House told a cheering crowd at an outdoor rally in the Civic Center.

"I don't think the people of Texas will be fooled by the promises of carpetbaggers and fair weather friends, Texans know them for what they are—the faint of heart, the friends of reaction, the men of little vision."

Calling for repudiation of Gov. Allan Shivers and other Texas Democrats who are backing Eisenhower, Stevenson declared:

"It would be a national tragedy if Texas—the very citadel of the idea of freedom of the seas, freedom to trade, freedom for America to walk her way in the world, not alone but with others—now cast her vote for contraction, timidity, indecision and isolationism."

OIL SECONDARY

Stevenson touched again on the controversial issue of federal versus states' rights to the potentially oil-rich submerged coastal lands. Stevenson's refusal to back the claims of Texas and other states to the tidelands was a principal factor in Shivers' decision to support Eisenhower.

"We are bound to disagree on some things like some of us do on this submerged lands issue," said Stevenson. "But most of us are smart enough not to throw in a hand that holds four aces just because we don't like the fifth card."

"And those of us who are real Democrats know that it isn't salt-water oil that is the big stake in this election. It is whether the leadership of America is going to stay in the hands of a party which believes that one thing more important than everything else—oil included—is people, American men, women and children."

CROWDS PLEASE AID

The reception the Illinois governor got in Ft. Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and here in Houston delighted his followers. Party regulars like House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas predicted the state would remain in the Democratic fold at next month's election.

Police Lieut. J. R. Abernathy estimated Stevenson's crowd at the Houston Civic Center at 12,000 persons. Mayor Oscar Holcombe, however, estimated the crowd at 15,000 to 18,000. Stevenson was introduced by Sen. Tom Connally of Texas.



DEMOCRATIC Presidential nominee, Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois paused in his campaign tour Saturday at Uvalde, Tex., to have breakfast with former Vice President John Nance Garner. The meal was served in the home of Garner's son, Tully. Pheasant was the main dish. — (AP Wirephoto.)



REPUBLICAN Presidential nominee, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower shakes hands with Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland Zionist leader, in New York, Saturday. Rabbi Silver condemned a statement by President Truman, who accused Eisenhower of being willing to accept "master-race" immigration laws. — (AP Wirephoto.)

New Alaska Statehood Bill Planned

OMAHA — (AP) Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) said Saturday he might soon introduce an Alaska statehood bill "which Alaskans would support."

Butler, ranking Republican member of the interior and insular affairs committee, has opposed measures to make Alaska a state.

The Nebraska Senator, who himself is seeking re-election next month, made the statement to a reporter while commenting on the results of Tuesday's election in Alaska.

He noted Republicans had won 21 seats in the 24-man Alaskan House, and 11 of 16 Senate seats. He said the Republican vote in the election was the biggest since before the administration of Herbert Hoover.

Butler said that if he submitted a statehood bill it would be one which would permit the Alaskans themselves to develop their vast resources.

SUPPORTS KOREA WAR
Before coming to Houston, Stevenson told a wildly cheering crowd at the hallowed Alamo shrine in San Antonio that he has nothing but contempt for "whining politicians" who call the Korean War unnecessary.

He spoke there after being praised by 83-year-old John Nance Garner, former vice president, as a man as "well-qualified and equipped to go to the White House as anyone nominated by either party in the last 50 years."

Stevenson aids weighed Garner's kind words as a big boost for their man.

MEADS
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Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week.

TUESDAY

Club 10—Meets at Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p. m. Turkey dinner. Speaker, J. C. Conco.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 1 p. m. Card party.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, Jerry Desmond, candidate for Assemblyman.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party, 1 p. m.

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

THURSDAY

Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, William Hobbs.

Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. J. J. Hogan.

Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party, 1 p. m.

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Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

Abandoned Baby Now Doing Well In Hospital Crib

The baby girl abandoned on the steps of Holy Innocents Catholic Church rectory was removed from an incubator Saturday and placed in a crib at St. Mary's Hospital. The infant had been given special care for possible chilling after she was found Thursday.

Attendants at the hospital named the seven-pound girl "Mary Teresa."

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Jewish Leader Rips Truman Gibe That Ike Leans To Nazis

NEW YORK — (AP) A leader of the Jewish Church said Saturday he was shocked by President Truman's "irresponsible statement" identifying Gen. Dwight Eisenhower with anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism in the United States.

Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland talked with Eisenhower for 45 minutes at the general's Columbia University residence today.

As he was leaving, reporters asked him whether the discussion had touched Truman's message Friday to the Jewish Welfare Board's national leadership mobilization for GI and community service.

In that message, Truman said of Eisenhower: "Today, he is willing to accept the very practices that identify the so-called 'master race'."

The rabbi replied: "We discussed it. I expressed my feelings of shock that an irresponsible statement of that character could be made."

"Much is permitted in a campaign but the attempt, by implication, to identify a man like Gen. Eisenhower—whose humanity and broad tolerance are known all over the world—with anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism is just not permissible even in the heat of a campaign."

Eisenhower himself made no public statement answering the President.

After the conversation with Rabbi Silver, Eisenhower held a conference on final campaign strategy with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, National Committee

Chairman Arthur Summerfield Jr., former National Committee Chairman Herbert Brownell, former Governor of Minnesota identifying Gen. Dwight Eisenhower with anti-Semitism and anti-Catholicism in the United States.

Eisenhower has seldom replied immediately to any of the many attacks directed at him by the President in recent weeks. He has adopted a practice of firing back his answers in speeches where his subject makes the reply particularly appropriate.

Eisenhower begins an intensive tour of New England and New York next Monday, and the belief at his headquarters is that he will pick up the President's statement on that trip.

Truman's message to the Jewish organization was mainly concerned with the McCarran Immigration Bill.

On the same day, in a major address in Newark, N. J., Eisenhower also talked about the bill. Both men condemned it.

Eisenhower said "A better law must be written."

BOTH PARTIES AIDED IT
Truman declared the "Republicans in Congress were almost solidly behind this bill."

Rabbi Silver told reporters: "It is clear that Gen. Eisenhower is opposed to the McCarran Bill. Incidentally, the bill was fathered by the Democrats and both Democrats and Republicans were culpable for keeping this un-American bill on the books."

"Gen. Eisenhower would eliminate from the bill unusual preferences for Nordics or any other racial preference."

He said, also, that Eisenhower, during World War II had "acted as liberator and emancipator of the Nazi-persecuted minorities of Europe—especially my own people."

The meeting between the general and the rabbi followed an exchange of letters initiated by Rabbi Silver concerning the 1952 Republican platform plank regarding the party's "friendly interest" in the state of Israel.

On the political front Saturday, Eisenhower lost the support of Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Indirectly, however, his backers believe he gained heavily by the fact that his opponent for the Presidency, Gov. Adlai Stevenson, lost the support of Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Cracks Church Safe, Steals \$20

A burglar forced a window Friday night at First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave., Jimmed a small cabinet-type safe and stole \$20, according to a report filed with police by Lynn Brister, Sunday School superintendent and member of the church finance committee.

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SOLID BRASS 7-PIECE ENSEMBLE
COMPLETE WITH CURTAIN, SCREEN AND ANDIRON FIRE SET.
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2 pc. group **\$219**
full size bed and double dresser with large mirror

Take a GOOD look! Here is a Provincial group, although budget priced, that is worthy of your most rigid inspection. Look at the lustrous sheen, the result of a high-quality lacquer carefully rubbed over rich cherry veneers. Look at the authentic design, the graceful, serpentine-shaped drawer fronts accentuated by handsome solid brass hardware. Look at the band-sawed base rails and carved legs. Then look inside. Quality is there; dovetailing, drawer guides, 3-ply oak bottoms, select sycamore side panels. Here's a beautiful French Provincial group . . . just take a look and then note that low, low price again!

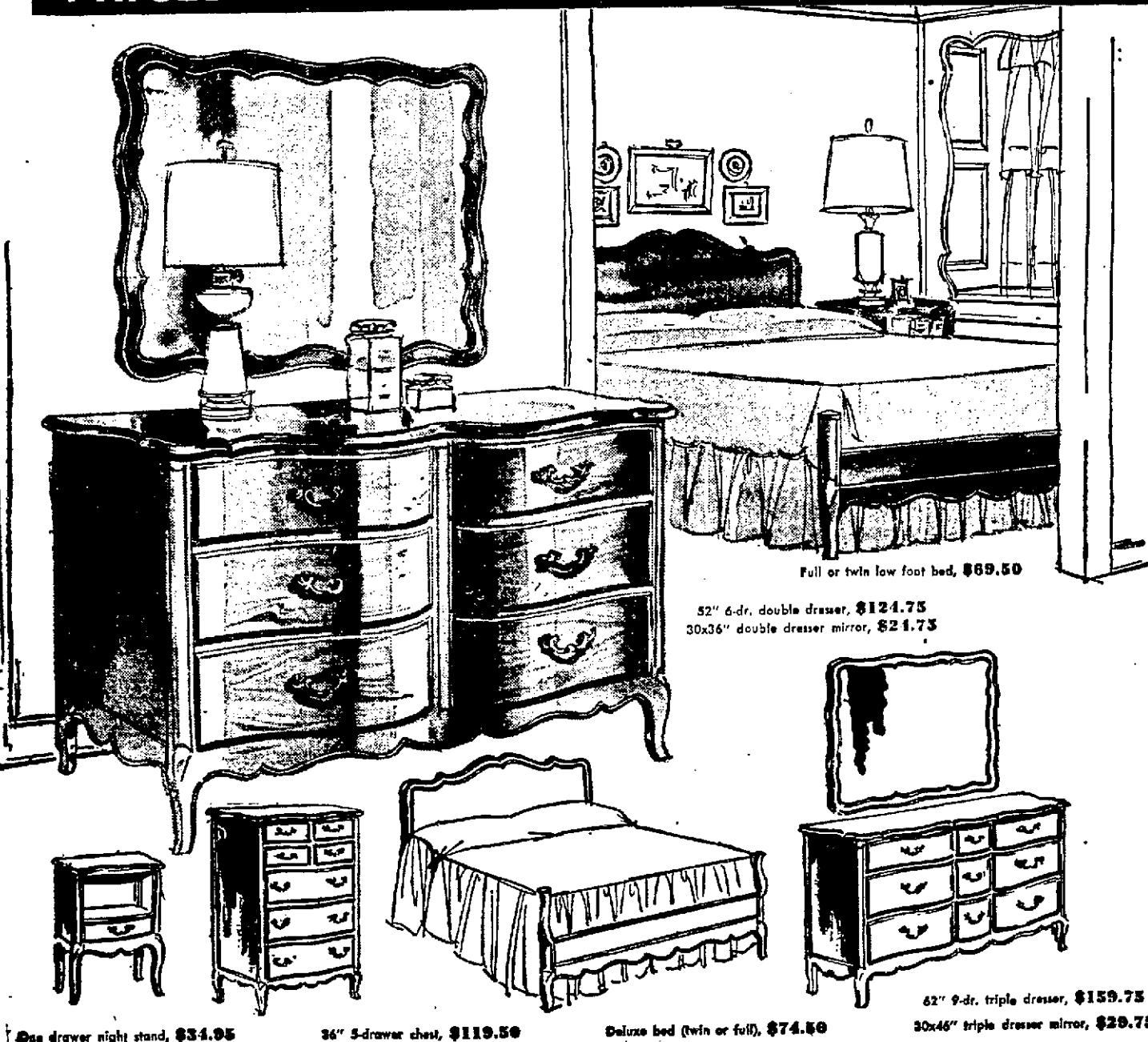
TRADE IN your old furniture toward new • Buy on Barker Bros. easy CREDIT TERMS



Shop Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — PHONE 6-9251



NEWBERRY'S 1st Birthday SALE!



FREE



HAHN'S SELF-BRANCHING

IVY

1000 FREE IVY—
One to each of the first
thousand adults

Small pointed leaves on thin limbs.
Grows in water, making rapid down-
ward growth.



FREE



SPECIAL PRINTED PERCALES

36" width, colorfast, 2- to 15-yd. lengths.
Assortment consists of florals, polka dots,
geometrics, stripes, checks, plaids, and
juvenile prints in a wide color selection.

FIRST
QUALITY
REG.

44^c yd.

27^c yd.

A year ago we opened our big, new
Long Beach Store.

As evidenced by your increased
patronage, you liked the new store. You
showed by your purchases that you
liked our merchandise . . . our prices . . .
our service . . . our escalator service
between our two huge air-conditioned
sales floors.

Now we are saying "Thank You!" for
your patronage during the past year . . .
saying "Thank You!" with values the like
of which you never saw before!

Come in . . .

★ FREE GIFTS

. . . a different free gift
every day!

★ FREE PRIZES

. . . to be given away Saturday, Oct.
25th. Get tickets at any counter . . .
no obligation to buy . . . you need not
be present at drawing to win!

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30

EXTRA SPECIAL

INDIAN BLANKETS

Size 64"x76"

Bright colors in an enormous
selection of Indian designs.
Ideal for car blankets, picnics
or lounging.

Reg.
3.98

2²⁷

SPECIAL

50 ONLY

CHENILLE LOOP RUGS

30" by 54"

Skid-resistant — vat-
dyed — washable
colors: Dusty Rose,
Grey, Rose and Ma-
roon.

Reg. \$3.69

2²⁷



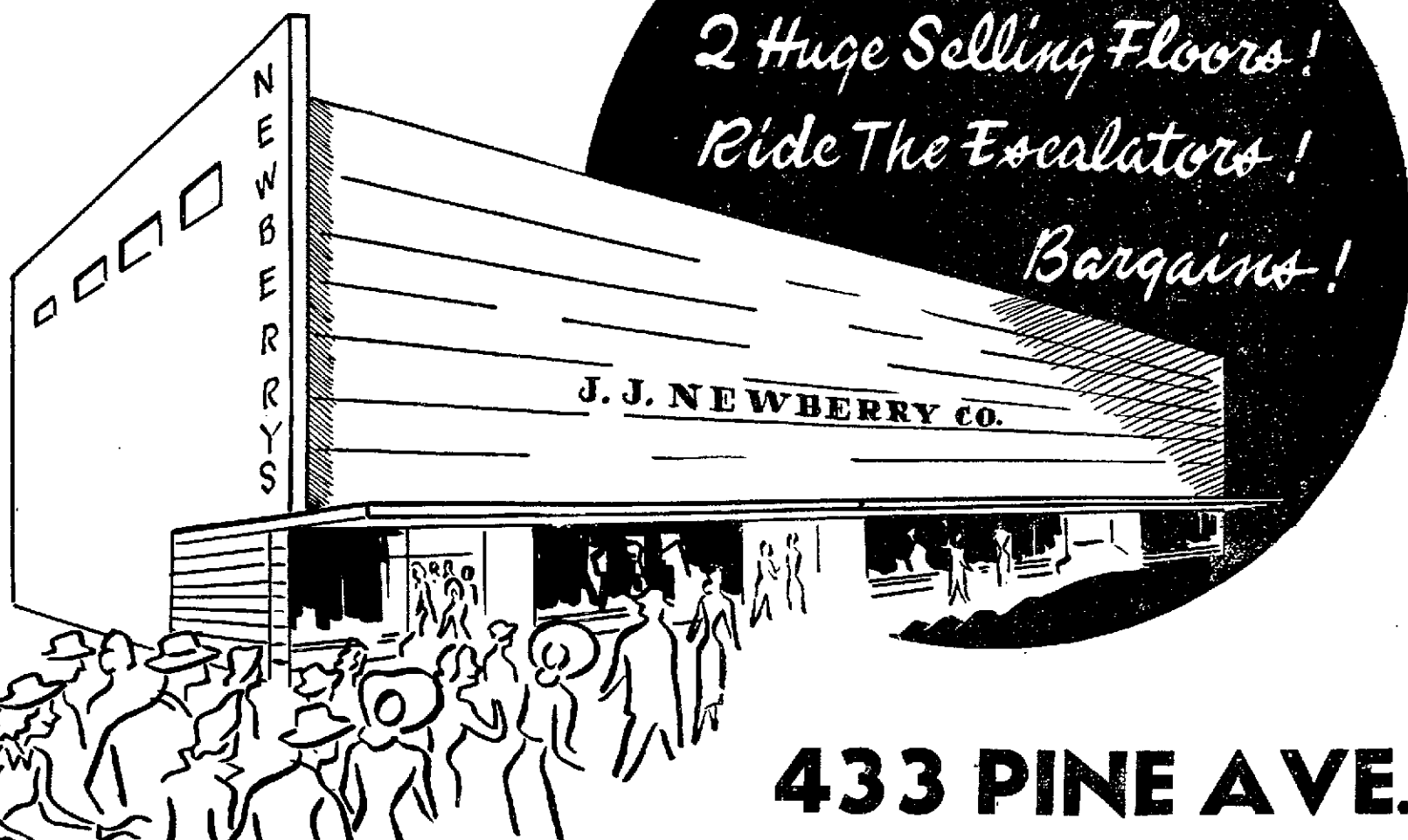
NYLON PANTIES

So pretty and feminine! Brief style in pink, white, blue,
lavender and lime. First quality nylon in sizes 5-6-7.

47^c

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
Open Friday Nights Till 9

Values!
2 Huge Selling Floors!
Ride The Escalators!
Bargains!



J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 PINE AVE.

SPECIAL! LADY FAIR CLEANSING TISSUES

400 single sheets or 200 2-ply tissues to
box. Size 8 1/4"x9". Reg. 29c.

5^{boxes} 99^c

SPECIAL! PILLOW TUBING

Size . 21"x32"
Large Selection of Patterns
Excellent Quality
Reg. \$1.69 Pair

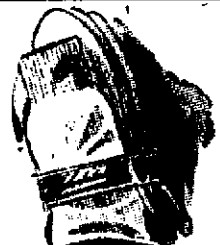
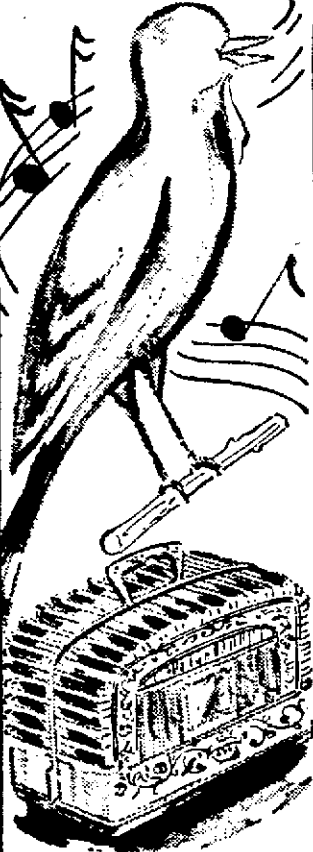
97^c pair

See Next 2
Pages for More
Super Savings

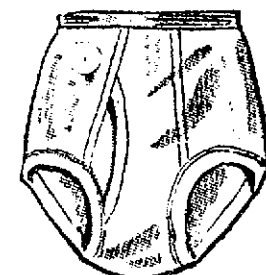
NEWBERRY'S**1st****Birthday SALE!**Ride the
Escalators
Between
2 Huge
Conditioned
Sales Floors**SPECIAL!**
INGRAM ALARM CLOCKS
60 only. 40-hour alarm, fully guaranteed.
Ivory color only. **\$1.77**
Reg. \$2.98 (plus Fed. tax)
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
STAMPED SCARFS
Linen-like material, large selection of patterns. Size 16x44. A wonderful buy at this low price. Reg. 49c. **25c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Misses' long sleeve, 100% wool. Classic style for school or play. Well made, warm with long sleeves. Rib trim, crew neck. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$1.67**
Reg. \$1.98
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
FANCY SOFA PILLOWS
Button center type, solid color background with gold braid design on top. Colors: Deep rose, rose, beige, bright red, green, brown and maize. **\$1.27**
Reg. \$1.79
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Misses' short sleeve, 100% wool, comfortable, becoming style at a low price. Trim crew neckline, ribbed cuffs and waist. Many colors. Sizes 8 to 14. **\$1.67**
Reg. \$1.98
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
PLASTIC SHOE BAGS
Holds six pair shoes. Colors: Blue, rose and green. Reg. \$1.00. **67c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
SOFA PILLOW COVERS
Rayon and cotton materials. A beautiful selection of solid colors and prints. Reg. 69c. **2 for 97c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
STAMPED PILLOWCASES
Stamped pillowcases. Large selection of patterns to choose from. Size 21x34 after hemming. Reg. 79c ea. **47c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
MEN'S SLACK HOSE
First quality, soft spun combed cotton. Designs consist of diamonds, stripes, and geometrics. Colors: Tan, blue, rose, gray, maroon, green, navy, maize and many others. Sizes 10 to 13. **29c**
Reg. 49c pr.
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
LADIES' GIRDLES
Manufacturers' close-out of this sensational buy of rayon, cotton rubber girdles. White and pink. Panty or garter styles. Sizes small, medium and large. Irregulars. **77c**
Reg. \$1.19 if perfect.
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**FREE****Hahn's Self-Branching****IVY**
1000 Free Ivy

Small pointed leaves on thin limbs. Grows in water making rapid downward growth.

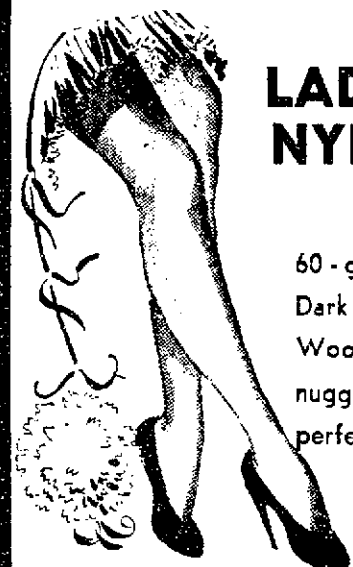
One to each of the first thousand adults

COME IN EARLY MONDAY While Stock Lasts!**FREE****SPECIAL! FRESH!**
ORANGE SLICES
Reg. 25c lb.
A candy that is a tasty treat for the family.
19c
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL**
BOYS' FLANNEL BEACON ROBES
Sizes 8 to 14. In assorted jacquard patterns. Rayon cord trim around collar, front and sash. Reg. \$3.98. **\$2.97**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL**
COTTON SHEET BLANKETS
Size 60"x76" 100% cotton, in plaid patterns. Colors: blue, green, brown & pink. Reg. \$1.59. **97c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL**
MEN'S WORK HOSE
Fine white cotton yarn, full length or slack styles. Fine washable cotton. Stock up at this low price. Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 29c pair. **5 Pr. 97c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**Special Demonstration of the TV GLASS KNIFE — Always Sharp**
Reg. \$2.00 SPIRAL SLICER & **\$1.00** EACH
JUICE EXTRACTOR FREE Limit 2 to customer
With Each Knife**SPECIAL**
Young undetermined sex
CANARY
and
PLASTIC CAGE
\$3.99 complete
Beautiful healthy birds in full, brilliantly colored plumage. Reg. \$2.19. All plastic bird cages 11"x7 1/2"x10 1/2" high. With wood perches. Black metal sliding tray and round knob handle. Reg. \$2.98. Reg. price \$5.17 complete.
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL**
Old Fash. Chocolate Drops
Vanilla centers—heavy chocolate coating. Reg. 35c lb. **25c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL--JUST ARRIVED**
FIG BARS
Reg. 25c lb. Buy several pounds at this price! **17c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
COTTON CURTAIN PANELS
Smart new floral patterns in white. These lovely lace net panels will dress up your living room or bedroom. Size 40"x81". Reg. 98c panel. **77c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
SOLID COLOR BROADCLOTH
36" width, 2 to 20-yd. lengths. Beautiful fall colors of light green, grey, blue, black, navy, white, maize, blue grey and rust. Reg. 49c yd. **33c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
CURTAIN MATERIAL
45" and 47" width, 2 to 30-yd. lengths on bolt. Cotton or rayon marquisette. Make your own curtains. Plain weaves. Colors: White, peach and ecru. Slightly irregular. Reg. 39c yd. **24c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
PEBBLE DOT CURTAIN PANELS
Washable permanent finish. Beautiful all-over pebble dot design. Priced for less than you'd expect to pay. White only. Size 44"x81". Reg. \$1.19 panel. **88c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
PRINTED FLANNEL
36" width. Colorfast. Good assortment of florals, stripes, plaids and juvenile patterns in a large color selection. Reg. 39c yd. **27c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
39" width. 64x60 thread count. The material with a thousand and one uses. Reg. 23c yd. **18c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
CORONET REMNANTS
36" width, colorfast, sanforized. Lovely selection of checks and plaids. Ideal for dresses, blouses and children's clothes. Reg. 66c yd. **44c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL**
PICTURES
24"x30" white frames. Wonderful selection of florals and scenes to choose from. Reg. \$1.98. **\$1.47**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL! FRESH!!**
CHOCOLATE SUGAR WAFERS
Reg. 39c lb. A treat for the whole family. **29c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS
Size 13"x54". Quilted top, 2-hook style with room for eight garments. Full length zipper. Comes in metallic colors of blue and maroon. Reg. \$1.69. **97c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
CHENILLE LOOP RUGS
Size 18"x30", skid-resistant. Colors: Blue, grey, yellow, rose, green, maroon and red. Reg. \$1.19. **77c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
MEN'S TIES
See this exciting selection of beautiful rayon prints. Wool lined for shape assurance. Reg. 98c. **47c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
BOYS' KNIT BRIEFS
Quality knit cotton, elastic waist, fly front. Sizes small, medium, large. 4 for **97c**
Reg. 35c
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
HAHN'S IVY
Self-branching, small pointed leaves on thin stems. Grows in water or earth, making rapid downward growth. Reg. 19c. **10c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**A PET DEPARTMENT SPECIAL!**
LACE-TAIL GUPPIES
Beautiful odd coloring of these guppies will add beauty to your tank. Reg. 39c. **25c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
SOFA PILLOWS
Button type in beautiful solid colors in shantung and satin materials. Size 16" square. Reg. \$1.39. **88c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
BED PILLOWS
Size 17"x24", crushed chicken feather filling. Plump, fluffy pillows in stripes and floral patterns. Reg. \$1.19. **88c**
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL**Job Lot of
RAYON MARQUISSETTE PANELS

42"x54" size, large selection of colors, perfect, 98c panel.

47c PANEL
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR**MEN'S KNIT**

Sizes small, medium, large. Made to give comfort and lots of wear. Back to shape after washing. Reg. 59c.

**LADIES' NYLON**

60-gauge, 15-denier. Dark seams. Colors: Wood beige, fawn and nugget. Irregular. perfect would be 98c.

SPECIAL!—PINEAPPLE CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES
Two sandwich cookies with delicious pineapple cream filling. Reg. 29c lb. **20c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!—CHOCOLATE AND VANILLA CREAM COOKIES**
Fresh, delicious sandwich cookies with rich, creamy filling. Reg. 29c lb. **20c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!—MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUT OF RICK-RACK & BIAS TAPE**
First quality, large selection of colors. Reg. 10c. **6c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
ASSORTED JEWELRY
Large assortment of earrings, necklaces, bracelets and brooches. Reg. 98c. **47c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
LADIES' RAYON HOSE
Colors: Sunbreeze and jeunesse. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Just the thing to wear around the house. Irregulars. If perfect 35c pr. **19c**
Pair
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
INFANTS' KRINKLE CRAWLERS
Juvenile design in pink or blue. Sizes 9 to 18 months. Reg. \$1.00. **67c**
MAIN SALES FLOOR**SPECIAL!**
TODDLERS' SWEATERS
100% wool. Long sleeves, tunnel neck, ribbed cuffs and waist. Colors: Pink, blue, navy, yellow, white and grey. Sizes 1-3. **77c**
Reg. \$1.19
MAIN SALES FLOOR**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**Ride the Escalators between Our
Two Huge Air-Conditioned Sales Floors**433 PI**

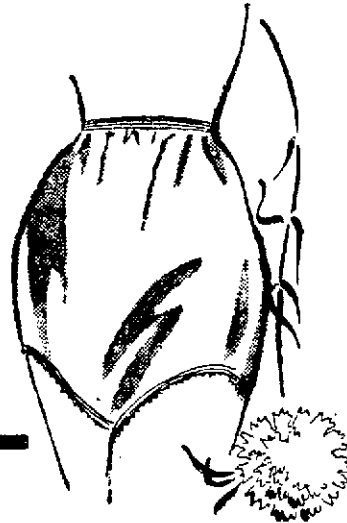
NEWBERRY'S 1st Birthday SALE!

SPECIAL LADIES' PANTIES

Made of tricot rayon. Comes in brief, bend or lace styles. Colors maize, white, pink and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 39c pr.

24^c

BASEMENT SALES FLOOR



SPECIAL Fast Growing PHILODENDRON

A vine with heart-shaped leaves, grows up or down in earth or water. Easy to keep. Reg. 19c.

10^c

BASEMENT SALES FLOOR



SPECIAL Ladies' lace-trimmed non-run

RAYON GOWNS

Reg. \$1.59 value. Flattering night-time style with 2 1/2" lace inserts across front. Colors: deep rose, pink, blue or maize. Sizes medium and large. A wonderful buy at this low price!

77^c

BASEMENT SALES FLOOR



SPECIAL Ladies' Taffeta

CIRCLE SKIRTS

Sizes 24 to 30. Colors: Green, red, brown and black. Zipper opening. Get several at this low price. Reg. \$1.98.

97^c

MAIN SALES FLOOR



SPECIAL Manufacturers' close-out of

LADIES' DRESSES

99^c

Percales and rayons. Styles: Coat, button to waist and zipper. Sizes 12 to 52. Large selection of colors and prints. Reg. \$1.99. Stock up today!

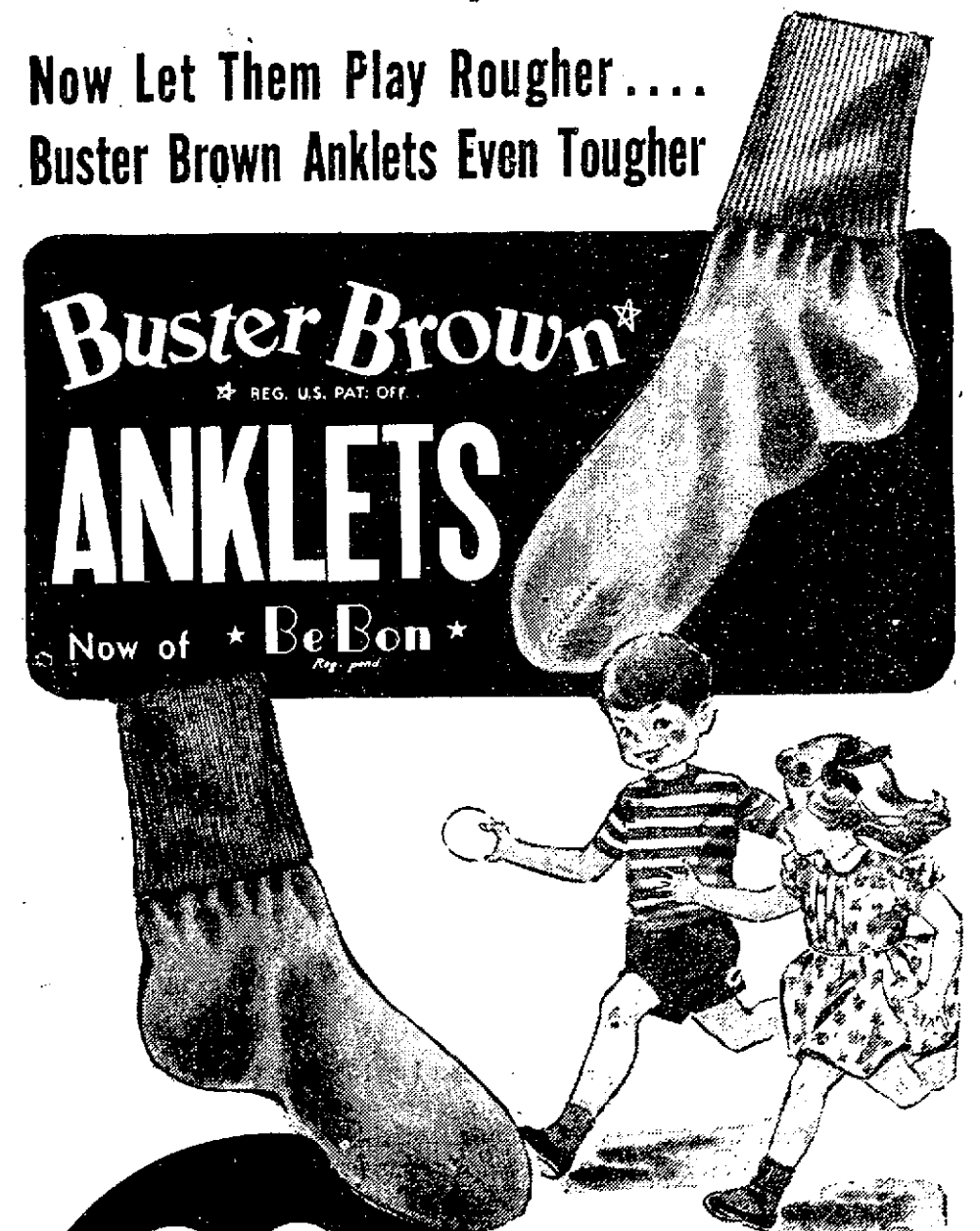
BASEMENT SALES FLOOR



Now Let Them Play Rougher....
Buster Brown Anklets Even Tougher

Buster Brown[®] ANKLETS

Now of [®]BeBon[®]



39^c

SIZES 6 1/2 to 11

Improved Cotton Yarn

Improved cotton yarn. They said it couldn't be, but Buster Brown did it, made Buster Brown anklets... even better now of BeBon, the luxury cotton yarn! Strength! Comfort! A glorious array of fast, brilliant colors and white.

SPECIAL BRIEFS 37^c

BASEMENT SALES FLOOR

SPECIAL HOSE 3 pr. 99^c

MAIN SALES FLOOR

VALUES
Sanitary Protection
Stop now for

Modess
Junior Regular Super 39^c
Big box \$1.49

The Modess Tampon
Junior Regular Super 39^c
Box of 10's Economy box \$1.39

America's luxury napkin in the big economy box

48 napkins only \$1.49

Modess
because

THE CHOCOLATE TREAT THAT'S NEAT TO EAT!

m&m's CANDIES

59^c lb.

Stop Bad Breath!

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Kills odor bacteria better than chlorophyll... better than tooth paste!

79^c

SAVE 19%, BUY THE 79¢ ECONOMY SIZE!

Now! 3 different permanents for all different types of hair

New Toni Trio
custom-made for you!

Regular Toni
For normal hair—custom-made to give you a lovelier wave than ever before.

Super Toni
Ideal for hard-to-wave hair, even if other permanents didn't take or didn't last.

Very Gentle Toni
Custom-made for easy-to-wave hair. Also wonderful for bleached or tinted hair.

Toni refills \$1.50 plus tax

NE AVE.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
Open Friday Nights Till 9

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

GOP 'Phony Crusade' Hit by Sparkman

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP) Sen. John Sparkman declared Saturday night that the Republicans are waging a "phony crusade" based on "the philosophy of fear—the fear of old-thinking men who have no vision of their country's future."

The Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee said in a speech prepared for a Democratic Party dinner that "the high pressure advertising boys" had inspired the GOP campaign and the philosophy of "Old Guard Republicanism" controls it.

"It bases its appeal on jingles, smart-alecky phrases, simple dogmas endlessly repeated in the hope they will be taken for the truth."

The Republicans, he said, "have fear of the farmer—fear that the parity support program will cost more than the country can afford."

"They have fear of the working man—fear to write a labor law that will be fair and just to labor and management alike."

"They are afraid of prosperity and try feebly to contrast the prosperity we are enjoying today with the fragile 1929 Republican slogan of parity."

Say Job-Seeking Mom Neglectful



WHILE MOM WAS AWAY, San Pedro Police Officer Albert Brett picked up Mrs. Lois Penny's four children who had been left unattended Saturday. Subjects of juvenile bureau hospitality were (from left) Fawnie, 2, Connie and Bonnie, 3½-year-old twins, and Terry, 1. Mrs. Penny, 2456 Portsmouth Rd., wife of a Naval enlisted man now overseas, said she left the children temporarily while she searched for a job in Long Beach. Authorities released the children but said they would file a child-neglect complaint against the woman with the district attorney's office Monday.

Beverly Hills Man Arraigned on N. Y. Gambling Charge

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP) Joseph B. Stacher, a former New Jersey gambling figure, was arraigned Saturday on a Saratoga County, N. Y., grand jury indictment accusing him of gambling conspiracy and with forgery in the third degrees.

Stacher, now a resident of Beverly Hills and Palm Springs, Calif., was one of seven persons indicted on charges involving gambling operations at the famed Saratoga Springs Spa and race track.

The forgery charge involves a liquor license that New York authorities contended was fraudulent.

Stacher, accompanied by Las Vegas attorney Harry Calmorne, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace James Down Jr.

Hope for Downed B-29 Crew Held

WASHINGTON.—(AP) American officials held out some hope today that some of the eight-man crew of the B-29 Superfort bomber shot down by Soviet fighters may be alive and prisoners of the Russians.

But the officials anticipated that Russia would flatly reject the United States demand for prompt return of any survivors.

(Advertisement.)

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID GRIPPLING DEFORMITIES
An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 12501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

and payment for the lost plan nouncing the "wanton" attack by and the lives of any of the crew Soviet planes off the coast of who perished.
A sharply-worded U. S. note delivered to the Kremlin Friday.

TEAR OUT THIS AD NOW!
ONLY TANNY OFFERS
4 FREE MONTHS*

***4 FREE MONTHS** Added to every membership by presenting this ad at any of our 7 Tanny Gym locations on or before Wednesday, October 22, 1952.
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
HURRY! GOOD 3 DAYS ONLY

Beginners' Classes Now Open

GAIN	3"	3"	1"	10-15 Lbs.
	Shoulders	Chest	Arms	Gain in Body Weight
LOSE	3"	3"	1 1/2"	10-15 Lbs.
	Off Hips	Off Waist	Off Thighs	Loss in Body Weight

Written Guarantee
Results in 60 Days

AT LEAST THIS IN 60 DAYS

VIC TANNY

Phone EXbrook 4-3747

7 Convenient Locations

LONG BEACH—25 LOCUST AVE.

COMPTON 262 E. Compton Blvd.

MIRACLE MILE 5364 Wilshire Blvd.

SAN BERNARDINO 355 Fourth Street

SANTA MONICA 4th and Broadway

LOS ANGELES 85th and Vermont

HUNTINGTON PARK 6132 Pacific Blvd.

Watch for Opening of North Hollywood Gym Soon.



MILLION DOLLAR SAVINGS

BOND'S
Coast-to-Coast Birthday Party

Brand new Pure Wool 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$60 & \$62⁵⁰ VALUES 50⁷⁵

\$65 & \$70 VALUES 55⁷⁵

Gangway for two more Bond super-buys! During the past 10 days our racks have been almost swept clean of these value-packed two trouser suits. The demand has been truly terrific. Now, we're all set for another big blow-out. Hundreds of brand new beauties have just rolled in from our own workrooms. And they're priced to move out in a hurry! Top-drawer worsteds, popular new tweeds, hardy sharkskins, rich chevrons — every suit including two trousers. Every superb inch treated to Bond's exclusive "Tested Tailoring"—your guarantee of correct style, supreme comfort, perfect fit. Hurry in—make the most of these powerhouse values.

Bond's

5224 PEPPERWOOD AVE.

Lakewood Center

6 MONTHS TO PAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Bond Rochester-tailored
TOPCOATS 39⁷⁵

\$47.50 & \$50.00 Values

Bond "Four-Season"
ZIPLINED COATS 49⁷⁵

\$58.50 & \$60.00 Values

He Helps Parolees to Scale Prison Walls of the Mind

By BERT RESNIK



DEJECTION OFTEN MARKS the start of an interview between Clair Painter (facing camera), special placement officer for the Department of Employment, and a parolee. By the time the interview is over and a job secured for the parolee, elation replaces dejection. A fellow employee of Painter's is simulating a parolee. (Staff Photo.)

Slumped in his chair, his eyes on the floor, the youth sat there. Across the desk was Clair W. Painter, 60, of 1425 Cedar Ave. who had "never seen anybody so licked in my life."

Painter was silent a moment. Then he said:

"I wonder why everybody's looking at us."

The youth turned around, timidly looked to see who was staring. No one was.

Painter smiled.

"You see, son," he said, "you imagined everyone was looking at you. They weren't. You've paid your price. No one knows you've been to prison and there's no reason to feel you're not acceptable."

"Now let's see about getting that job."

The youth straightened up in his chair, looked Painter in the eyes and smiled in return.

"Swell," he said. "That's swell."

Painter got him a job in a machine shop. Later, on his own, the youth graduated to a better position in an oil field. He's married now, has two youngsters and occupies a prominent position in the community.

"I'm proud to be a friend of his," says Painter, "and he looks like he can lick his weight in wild cats."

PAROLEES PLACED

Painter is a special placement officer for the Long Beach office of the Department of Employment. Among other duties, he handles the placement of parolees.

Before a man can be released on parole, he must have a promise of a job. Making that promise come true for Long Beach parolees is Painter's job. When he was first assigned the task in 1946, he thought:

"My God, have I come to this?"

With the years, Painter has looked back at that day in 1946 as a promotion that has paid off with "bushel baskets" of satisfaction.

As close as he can figure, 82 per cent of the parolees he has placed have been successful. Without his assistance, state prison authorities figure that 53 per cent of the Long Beach parolees would have ended back in jail.

There's nothing complicated about his formula. The biggest part of the job is selling the prospective employer on the job of hiring a parolee.

CARDS ON TABLE

Painter puts all the cards on the table, tells the employer about the man's record, his ability and points out that a man who has been in prison can make a better employee because he realizes he must make good.

Not complicated, true, but highly effective is this personalized touch. In one instance, so convincing was Painter that an oil field operator rehired a former employee who had forged company checks. That man today is one of the concern's most valuable and trusted workers.

A parolee burglar is a baker's helper. A man convicted of theft is a highly skilled cabinet maker with a large wood-products concern. A former bank robber is an assembler with one of the world's largest automobile manufacturers.

There's an auditor, several carpenters, plumbers, welders, oil field workers, a factory foreman and so on down the line.

Make no mistake. Long Beach does not have any more ex-convicts than any other populated area. Painter succeeds in placing about 75 a year. He makes it a practice to check up on the men's progress periodically.

For his work, he has received a citation from the International Association of Public Employment Services. His procedures, which include visiting the prisoner in jail prior to his parole, have been adopted throughout the nation and Canada.

Throughout the state, Painter is as well known by the prisoners as the prison and parole authorities. Even more than the citation, Painter prizes a feature story published about his activities in the San Quentin prison newspaper.

A widower, the Long Beach man has one son, Hal Painter, 31, a teacher at Claremont College. He has one son but lots of "boys."

There's another factor that isn't specifically outlined in Painter's methods of operations, but it's a factor that the "boys" fresh from the confines of a prison really appreciate.

When a parolee reports to Painter's desk for that first "outside" interview, Painter stands up, shakes hands and says:

"Hello, glad to see you."

"Hello, glad to see you, too."

Early Checkups Combat Cancer

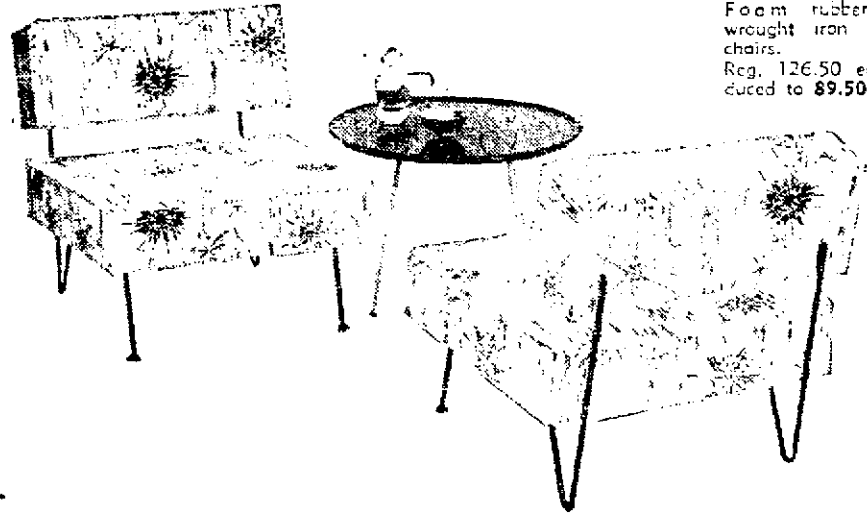
CHICAGO — (WNNS). Early examination of women for cancer of the cervix could result in cures for 70 to 80 per cent of all women who suffer from this disease according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, which reports that 16,000 comparatively young women die of this ailment each year.

Special gynecologic examination of well women during routine physical checkups is the answer to early detection and quick treatment.

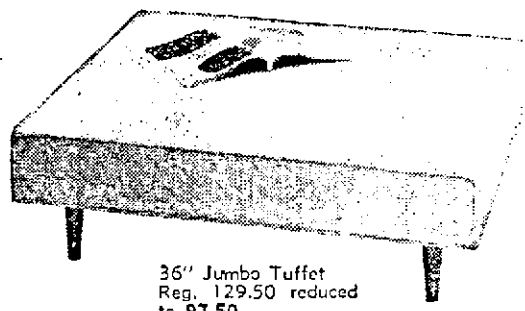
MEADS
STORE FOR MEN
Headquarters for
ARROW AND MANHATTAN
SHIRTS
124 PINE AVENUE

22 ANNIVERSARY SALE

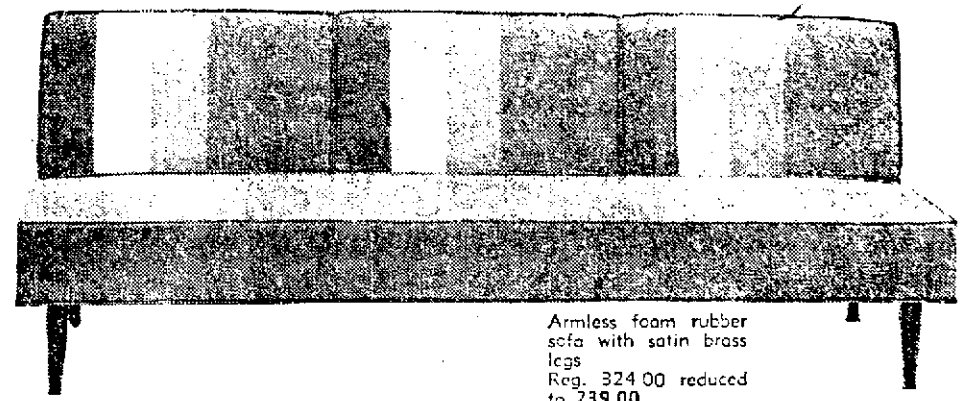
SPECIAL FEATURE



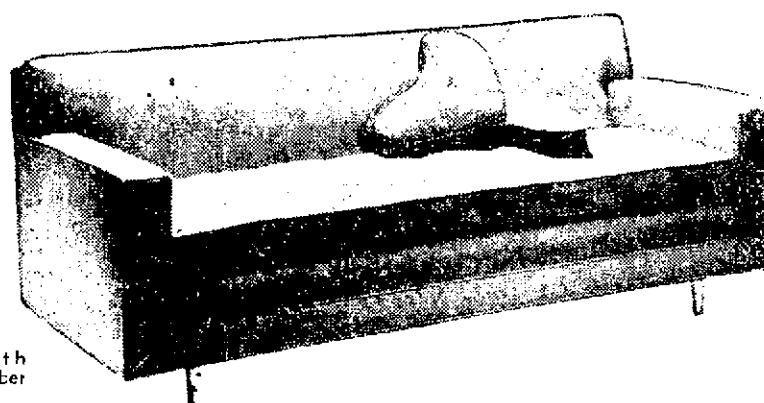
Foam rubber and wrought iron lounge chairs.
Reg. 126.50 ea. reduced to 89.50 each.



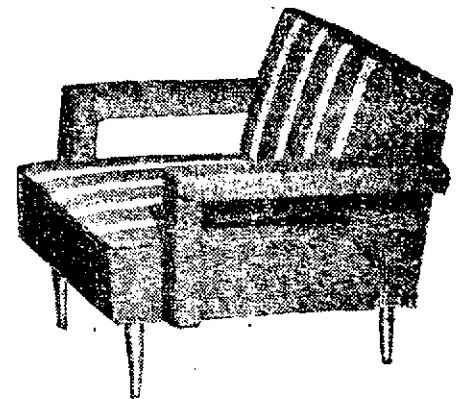
36" Jumbo Tuffet
Reg. 129.50 reduced to 97.50



Armless foam rubber sofa with satin brass legs
Reg. 324.00 reduced to 239.00



Oversize sofa with single foam rubber reversible cushion
Reg. 278.25 reduced to 218.50

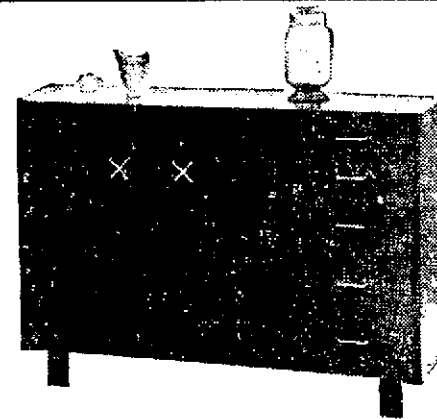


Foam rubber lounge chair with satin brass legs
Reg. 156.15 reduced to 116.50
Matching ottoman not shown
Reg. 99.50 reduced to 74.50

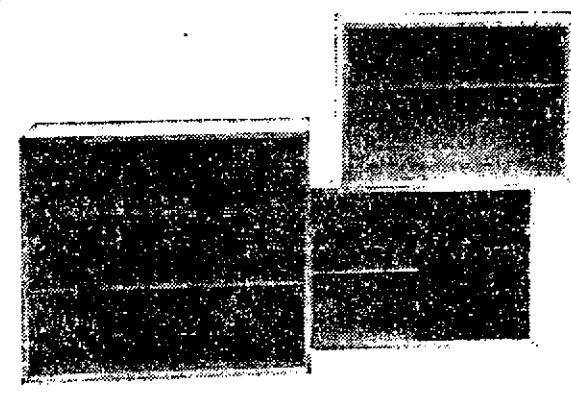
As a special feature of our 22nd ANNIVERSARY SALE we have purchased the entire Furniture Market and factory showroom of Martin-Bratrud, leading manufacturer of foam rubber upholstered furniture designed by Greta Grossman and Lola Martin. This group includes a wide variety of sofas, sectionals, lounge and occasional chairs in all popular fabrics and colors.

We have also purchased the Beverly Hills showroom stock of the Herman Miller Company, manufacturers of the most famous collection of modern furniture in America. Included in this special purchase is dining room, bedroom, and living room furniture designed by Charles Eames and George Nelson.

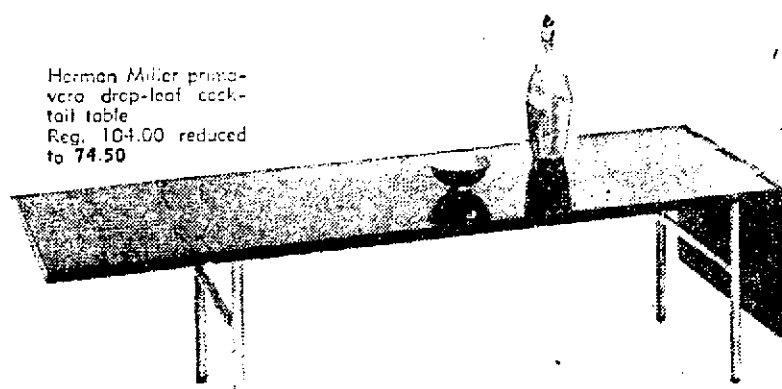
REDUCTIONS FROM 25% TO 50%



Herman Miller walnut buffet storage unit
Reg. 319.80 reduced to 209.50



Herman Miller primavera drop-leaf cocktail table
Reg. 104.00 reduced to 74.50



CONVENIENT TERMS

Frank Bros.

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Gadgets Amount to Big Business

By BILL HACHTEN

The slang word "gadget" is defined by Webster as a "contrivance, object, or device for doing something."

Gadgets are odd little objects that total up, in the Long Beach area, to big business.

For instance, Bray Mfg. Co. at 1338 Canal Ave., is manufacturing a device that locates hidden nails in a wall. Bray is making 100,000 of these dollar home gadgets which announce an out-of-sight nail by the tumble of a magnet.

Ever need something to cap that half-bottle of ginger ale? Well, the Slip-Seal Corp. at 1750-A California Ave. for the past six years has been producing a little contrivance which does just that. It's made of aluminum and screws on air tight to imprison the carbonation.

Slip-Seal is also turning out a wish-I-thought-of-that-gadget these days which takes the guesswork out of mixing drinks. It's a plastic jigger that fastens on top of a bottle and pours out exactly one ounce.

Some other handy items for the home made locally are a "no-nail hanger," of adhesive tape so you can hang a picture without making nail holes in the wall, and an ironing board cover that keeps taut and unwrinkled by means of five springs. Slip-Seal also makes these.

ROLLER LIFE

Then there's the roller rule made by the Roller Rule Mfg. Co. at 1701 E. Anaheim St. It's a handy little measuring instrument built into a mechanical pencil, which just rolls over a surface and records measurements up to 36 inches. One hundred thousand of them sold to market last year. John Moreland, who invented the rule, now has a patent application on an indexing device for telephone books and the like.

A mail order item of Long



GADGET PRODUCTS of a bustling new industry in Long Beach are shown off by Richard Bray of Bray Mfg. Co. These plastic automobile accessories are, at left, a "nature study wheel spinner" and a "nickel knob" and are made both by Bray's firm and Bonzer and Associates. (Staff Photo.)

OLD INDUSTRY
MEXICO CITY—Mining is one of the oldest industries in Latin America, having been carried on by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans.

BREAD, MEAT BASKET HIT BY DROUGHT; RAINS WON'T HELP

KANSAS CITY—(AP) A large part of the bread and meat basket of the nation is in the grip of a drought and even good rains now can't bring full relief.

Most of Texas, plagued by a lack of moisture for two years, has been declared a disaster relief area.

The six months period ending with September was the driest half year on record in Kansas, which only a year ago was heavily damaged by floods.

In Missouri and parts of Nebraska and Iowa the situation is less serious, but there too cattle are being placed on winter feed earlier than usual and rain is needed for the fall planting of wheat and grass crops.

That is the general outlook in the section that supplies a big share of the bread and meat for the nation's dinner tables.

And what does it mean?

First, gloomy crop prospects for 1953. For instance, H. L. Collins, statistician for the Federal and Kansas State Departments of Agriculture describes the outlook for the 1953 wheat crop as the poorest since 1939.

Second, losses by cattlemen and farmers forced by lack of feed and water to send their stock to market. The October run of cattle, normally high, has been higher than usual at Mid-West and South-

west livestock trade centers. Third, inconvenience to rural as well as city dwellers. Many farmers in the Texas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Kansas are being forced to haul water for their stock as largest cities, Houston and Dallas, have been forced to take emergency steps in fighting the drought-provoked water shortages.

Nothing can be as discouraging to a farmer as being forced to haul water, and specially with winter coming on. There are other annoyances, too. For instance, in Bourbon County, on the Eastern border of Kansas, electrical fence chargers, needing ground moisture, won't electrify.

State College Topic of Forum

Stereopticon slides and a scale model of the Long Beach State College campus and buildings will be used by Architect Hugh Gibbs to tell the story "Architecture and Your State College" to the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Gibbs will trace the architectural planning behind the development and construction program of the new college, situated at Anaheim St. and Pismo Verde

Ave., adjacent to the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Engle Randolph, forum chairman, will introduce the speaker. State College officials will be guests of honor.

MEADS
STORE FOR MEN
Headquarters for
KNOX HATS
124 PINE AVENUE

The Long Beach Heart Association

Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts.

Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

PRICES SLASHED

\$6867.00 IN FREE PRIZES... FREE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES
DRAWINGS AT LAKEWOOD CENTER ONLY

KAY
JEWELERS

38th Anniversary SALE



3-SPEED RECORD PLAYER

Deluxe model with tone control. Plays 33 1/3, 45 or 78 rpm records. Dual needles changed with a flip of the switch.

\$24³⁸

38c DOWN—38c WEEK \$29.95 Value



38 COLORS IN SEWING THREAD

38 SPOOLS 38c

White, black and every color of the rainbow. 12 yards to each spool. In plastic bag.



Regular 29.75 Bulova Watch

Plus A

REGULAR \$9.95 "BRETTON" METAL BAND AT NO EXTRA COST

\$29⁷⁵

38c DOWN—38c WEEK



Famous POP-UP TOASTER

With all the features of toasters selling at \$19.95. Gleaming chrome plate over steel. Automatic color regulator.

\$9³⁸

38c DOWN—38c WEEK

MAN'S AUTOMATIC WATCH



Plus A Famous Metal Band BOTH FOR \$17⁸⁸

Choose from

- SPEIDEL • KREISLER
- FLEKLET • BRETTON
- JACOBY-BENDER

38c DOWN—38c WEEK



RHINESTONE ENSEMBLES

Stunning rhinestone necklace with earrings to match. Your choice of 6 exquisite styles. Plus Federal tax.

\$3⁸⁸

38c DOWN—38c WEEK

VALUES to \$14.95

KAY SELLS ONLY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DIAMONDS



14-Diamond Bridal Pair \$68
38c Down \$1.25 Week

14-Diamond Wedding Ring \$68
38c Down \$1.25 Week

5-Diamond Engagement Ring \$68
38c Down \$1.25 Week

3-Diamond Man's Ring \$68
38c Down \$1.25 Week

Solitaire Bridal Pair \$68
38c Down \$1.25 Week

STYLECREST
YOUR BEST BUY IN QUALITY DIAMONDS

Choice of 5 Styles \$68

38c DOWN \$1.25 WEEK
No Charge for Credit

The combined buying power of the 91 associated Kay Jewelry Stores brings you fine quality diamonds at the lowest prices possible. Every diamond is "Triple-Tested" for cut, color and quality and guaranteed a lifetime in writing. Your choice of 14k white or yellow gold mountings. Drawings enlarged. Plus tax.

Layaway DIAMONDS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

5208 PEPPERWOOD—LAKEWOOD CENTER
319 PINE AVE.—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

GUARANTEED A Lifetime IN WRITING




\$8.95 VALUE

ELECTRIC IRON

38c DOWN 38c WEEK **\$4⁸⁸**

Automatic fabric dial. Cool handle with thumb rest. Stands on end. Guaranteed 1 year.



\$9.95 ELECTRIC KIT KAT CLOCK

38c DOWN 38c WEEK **\$5⁸⁸**

Eyes roll back and forth and tail twitches from side to side. Black, red, blue, yellow, ivory.



6-WAY FLOOR LAMP

38c DOWN 38c WEEK **\$7⁸⁸**

3-way direct and 3-way indirect lighting. Nine life in easy type base. 64" high. 18" shade.

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Agriculture Department said Saturday that 1953 should not hold much change in food buying for the housewife but farmers will have rougher going.

In a special report Saturday, the department said supplies of food and other farm products next year probably will be near this year's record levels. It said there should be "slight change" in retail food prices.

But while farm prices are expected to hold fairly steady, prices farmers must pay for production expense are expected to head further upward.

"With no increase in cash receipts and cost slightly higher, realized net income of farm operators is likely to be somewhat smaller than the \$14,200,000,000 estimated for 1952," the department said.

The government farm economists added that the farm parity ratio is likely to be an even 100 in 1953. The ratio shows the relation between prices paid out and prices received by farmers.

Anything over 100 generally indicates the farmer is getting better than average prices. In 1951 the parity ratio averaged 107. This year it is expected to be near 102.

Not only do farmers stand to receive less net income next year, the department said, but they will be getting a smaller share of the consumer's food dollar than they did this year.

The report figured the differences between the price of food on the farm and when it reaches the grocer's shelf will widen as marketing costs inch upward in the year ahead. It said increased marketing charges "accounted for nearly all of the rise in the retail cost of farm foods in the market basket" this year. The farmer's share of the food dollar fell from 50 to 48 cents in 1952.

Today's report topped off earlier "outlook" studies put out by the department on specific crops, in preparation for the annual "outlook" conference which begins here Monday.

Farm Extension Service directors from almost every state will come here to survey farm and business prospects in the coming year and report back to local farmers.

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP) An urgent appeal for donations of Type O blood was sent out by the Red Cross Saturday in behalf of the Defense Department.

A large amount of whole blood is needed for immediate use in Korea, Red Cross workers said, and will be flown across the Pacific on 60-hour schedules. Type O blood is sought because it can be used for transfusions regardless of the blood type of the recipient.

The need for this type is the most urgent since mid-1951, the Red Cross said.

Saturdays report is from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. It said an important factor in the reduced level of farm prices will be a continued decline in export demand. It said foreign demand for U.S. farm products is declining because of dollar shortages and other reasons.

Cancer Drive Success

NEW YORK—(AP) The American Cancer Society said Saturday that public contributions to fight cancer this year hit an all-time record of \$16,477,086.

END BIFOCAL TROUBLES

MEN AND WOMEN who wear bifocals often are puzzled by their inability to see clearly at "arm's length." The reason for this difficulty, however, is very simple.

The bifocal has two focal powers. The power for reading seldom is effective at more than 18 inches. The power for distance is most effective at distances six feet and beyond. In many cases the eye cannot accommodate itself to the range that lies between . . . particularly at "arm's length."

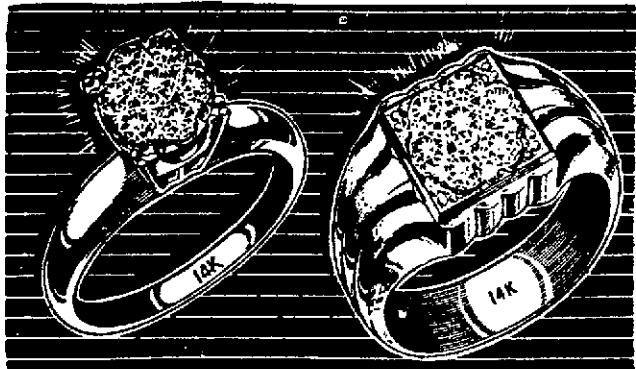
NEW BLENDED LENSES provide for this deficiency by adding a third power for arm's length, and minimize HEAD TILT. Come in or phone 63-5319 for appointment. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturday. Convenient weekly or monthly payments arranged if desired. In Long Beach 26 years.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist

37 PINE AVE. Ground Floor Office at Bus Stop

TERMS LOWERED

BOTH STORES OPEN TILL 9 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
5220 Pepperwood - Lakewood Center 319 Pine Avenue
(Open Monday and Friday Eves) (Open Friday Eves)



7-Diamond CLUSTER RINGS

7 diamonds in 14k gold, massed to look like a single diamond larger than 1/2 carat. Drawings enlarged. Plus tax.

\$38

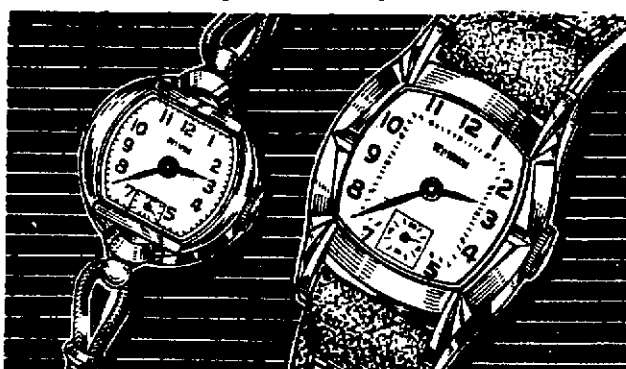
38c DOWN - 75c WEEK



SILVER-PLATED HOLLOWARE

38c DOWN 38c WEEK **\$4.88**

Rich silverplate on heavy gauge copper base. Rolled gadroon borders. Plus Federal tax. REGULARLY \$9.95



TERRIFIC WATCH VALUES

Your choice of man's or lady's with smartly styled 1953 cases and accurate movements. Drawings enlarged. Plus tax.

\$9.38

38c DOWN - 38c WEEK

PAY ONLY

38¢

DOWN

AND TAKE HOME ANY ITEM IN THE STORE

\$6867.00 IN FREE PRIZES

GIVEN AWAY FREE DURING OCTOBER

NOTHING TO BUY . . . TICKETS FREE TO EVERYONE OVER 16. 775 PRIZES INCLUDING \$239.95 BENDIX ECONOMAT WASHING MACHINE, \$300.00 MULTIFACET DIAMOND RING, \$150.00 BULOVA, \$100.00 BENRUS WATCH. 771 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

Just come in to the beautiful new Kay Jewelers Lakewood Center Store at 5208 Pepperwood Drive and get your free tickets. If you are 16 years or over you are eligible to win any of the 775 prizes worth \$6,867.00.

No purchase is necessary. And you need not be present to win. Prizes will be given away during daily drawings to be held each day at 2 p. m. at the new Lakewood store only.

RULES

1. Tickets with your name and address clearly written may be deposited at boxes conveniently located throughout the store.
2. The drawings will be held every day during October.
3. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN.
4. Winners names will be posted on our windows each day.
5. Participants must be 16 years or older.

LOOK AT THESE PRIZES

775 PRIZES WORTH. \$6867.00

Multifacet Diamond Ring Set.	\$300.00	Sunbeam Mixmaster.	46.50
Bendix Economat Washer.	239.95	2 Casco Steam Irons, 19.95 each.	39.90
Man's Cluster Diamond Ring.	225.00	Carvel Hall Steak and Carving Set.	55.00
Ladies' Diamond Bulova Watch.	150.00	Black Angus Broiler.	34.95
Man's Bulova Watch.	135.00	Sunbeam Deep Fryer.	31.95
72-pc. Oneida Community White Orchid.	110.75	Universal Grill.	29.95
1 Benrus Elegance.	100.00	Nesco Roaster.	25.00
Deltah Cultured Pearl Necklace.	100.00	Norelco Shaver.	24.95
2 63-pc. Sets Fuji China, 49.95 each.	99.90	Schick "20" Shaver.	24.50
Paul Breguette Watch.	90.00	Toastmaster.	23.00
Keystone Camera.	78.00	3 Men's Jewelry Sets by Swank, 7.50 each.	22.50
Paul Breguette Watch.	71.50	3-pc. Trifari Jewelry Set.	20.00
Longines Wrist Watch.	110.00	Hamilton Beach Mixette.	18.75
2 Dulane Fryites, 29.95 each.	59.90	Parker "51" Pen and Pencil Set.	18.25
2 Electric Drill and Saw Sets, 29.95 each.	59.90	Rhinestone Pendant by Elgin American.	17.50
Zenith Radio.	57.85	Ronson Table Lighter.	12.25
Ladies' Birthstone Ring.	50.00	83 Jewelry Gifts for Women.	498.00
Man's Birthstone Ring.	50.00	64 Jewelry Gifts for Men.	192.00
53-pc. Set Moss Rose Silverware.	47.50	586 Merchandise Discount Certificates, values to 10.00.	3519.30
1847 Rogers Silverware.	71.50	775 Prizes.	Worth \$6867.00

775 PRIZES WORTH. \$6867.00



THIS \$19.95 SET only **38¢** . . . with any purchase of \$19.95 or more

This gorgeous 13-piece silver-plated antimony Hospitality Set in the popular Bamboo pattern consists of a tray, cigarette lighter, 4 ash trays, 4 nut dishes, 2 compotes, and a cigarette box . . . worth \$19.95. The complete set is yours for only 38c with any purchase of \$19.95 or over. Be sure to get yours while they last.

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

38th ANNIVERSARY SALE

5220 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center
319 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

REGULARLY SELLS FOR \$10.95



3-Way China TABLE LAMP

Genuine Devereaux china in red or green with Firestone Velen shade. G.E. socket won't tarnish, dent or pull apart.

\$6.88

38c DOWN - 38c WEEK



Blue Willow Pagodaware

You get 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 desserts, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 meat platter, were \$9.95.

\$5.88

38c DOWN - 38c WEEK



Big Value ELECTRIC CLOCK

Copy of the 400-day Clock with revolving ball pendulum and glass dome case. Brass base and trim. Plus tax.

\$14.38

38c DOWN - 38c WEEK

Robin Hood Wasn't That Good!



NOT LIKELY to be classed as a "docile campus dame" is City College freshman Marilyn Grell, 19, who can shoot an arrow farther than Robin Hood could. Like her sisters at Long Beach State College, Marilyn believes in coeducation. She thinks girls schools turn out "cold-blooded" women. —(Staff photo.)

Our City Fathers Remain Calm On Alleged Perils of the Palm

I think that I shall never see
A palm lovely as a tree

—County Supervisors
It could be that the Board of Supervisors will yet rue the day they went on record against old palm trees.

Charging that our frondy friends are "fire hazards and nesting places for rats," the supervisors declared open season on certain antique types of the trees in Los Angeles County.

However, in Long Beach, the palm is appreciated, both officially and non-officially.

Ernest H. Barker, local superintendent of parks, says that all 22,000 or Long Beach's palms will stay put.

In fact, he added, the trees are given loving care to keep them as healthy as possible.

THIS BEING THE CASE, there's no telling what might happen out there in the county. Should the palm trees fall, it's a cinch that every bathing beauty who knows what's good for her will move to Long Beach.

Who wants to pose under a pepperwood tree?

Eastern visitors, who are apt to feel cheated if they don't see an occasional palm, are bound to flock here in astronomical numbers.

And in Lakewood, bitter enemies of annexation to Long Beach will change their minds if they're true palm-tree lovers.

Not only does Long Beach offer numerous palms, but it also offers numerous varieties



FAREWELL TO VANISHING palm is bid by Joan Dixon, 5150 Conant St., who won't be able to pose much longer in tropical settings if Los Angeles County's war against the trees succeeds. Joan, 19, lives in Lakewood, where residents have green light to whack down certain antique types of the palms without penalty. —(Staff photo.)

as well, according to Supt. Barker.

"We have the Phoenix palm, the Washingtonia palm, the Cocco Plumosa palm, and a

few date palms," he said.

THE SUPERINTENDENT practically guarantees that local palms are rat-free and says every effort is made to minimize the fire hazard.

"We've had very few palm fires — very few."

That's because a full-time crew of men is assigned the year around to do nothing but keep the palms clean, Barker said.

This crew, he declared, removes dates (they're messy), trims dead wood, and treats diseased trees.

Some Long Beach residents, he admitted, don't like palm trees.

But when a palm dies, the Parks Division usually gets a frantic call.

"They want us to put in a new one just like it," Barker said.

Registration in Hebrew Course

Registration will open this morning for instruction in Hebrew courses by Bertrand M. Weller in Beth-El Synagogue, 127 W. Anaheim St.

Students may sign up from 10 a. m. to noon today or between 3 and 5 p. m. Monday through Thursday. Included are courses for Bar-Mitzvah preparation. Classes will be offered in the reading, writing and speaking of Hebrew and literature.

Docile Dames? No! Say State's Coeds

By FRED SCHOTT

Coeds at Long Beach State College (and other schools where men and women students share the same biology microscope) discovered this week that they're shrinking violets, or something like that.

And it's all because male students don't give them a chance to express themselves, according to the president of Mills College.

Dr. Lynn White Jr., who heads the exclusive women's college at Oakland, says coeducational schools tend to produce "docile" women.

Writing in the current issue of a national magazine, Dr. White said:

"Despite its claims to sex equality, coeducation as it now operates in America is socially and psychologically designed to produce women who are merely docile.

"The women's colleges, on the other hand, are set up to develop the qualities of self-confidence, directness and initiative."

COEDS SNICKER
Further, Dr. White claimed that girls on coed campuses seldom get high ranking jobs in extra-curricular activities, defer to men in classroom discussions and are led to believe that men have superior brains.

Coeds at Long Beach State College who read the article merely snickered.

"Any female that goes to college is bound to develop more self-confidence at a coed school because of all the men around," said a blonde junior.

A coed with a poodle cut declared:

"You might be a shrinking violet when you're first here, but after a while you're not so shrinking, believe me."

Last year's student body president, Dick Garrett said Dr. White's theory was "very interesting."

But, he added, "there's nothing to it as far as we're concerned."

He explained that extra-curricular activity posts on the campus were almost equally divided between men and women students.

Of the top four student body officers, two are men and two women, he said, and the student council has equal representation from both sexes.

"But, as I say, it's a very interesting theory," Garrett concluded.

MORE MARRY
In his article, Dr. White also noted that 3 per cent more girls graduating from women's colleges marry than do those from coed schools.

This in itself, according to the local gals, refutes Dr. White's idea that coeds are "docile."

"If more graduates from girls' schools marry, it must be because they don't put up much of a fight. We're harder to tame."

Dr. White's comments struck a particularly sour note with a married woman student from Santa Ana.

"A friend of mine is a graduate from Mills College," she

Oil Field Unions Bid for Drillers

Two union organization meetings have been scheduled Tuesday for men employed in Southern California oil fields, according to representatives of the Teamsters Western Warehouse Council and the Oil Well Drillers and Helpers Division of Local 986.

The meetings, to be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. in the Teamster Building, 1314 Elm Ave., will climax an intensive organization drive.

Teamster Union spokesmen urged all oil well workers to attend the meeting, regardless of whether they have signed authorization cards for the union to act as their bargaining agent.

Author's Talk on Near East

Problems of Egypt, Palestine and Iran will be emphasized in a speech at 8 p. m. Wednesday by Dr. T. Walter Wallbank, author-educator, in Polytechnic High School auditorium.

Dr. Wallbank made a world tour in 1947 and with the cooperation of the Indian government worked out a special study of India's problems. He taught history this year at the University of Cairo.

The title of his talk is "What Every American Should Know About the Middle East." The speech is part of the Celebrity Series sponsored by Long Beach City College.

How to Insure 'Peace' at Home

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — (WNS) — Homemakers can now get a "peace rug" for their home.

The rug is named, "Pathways to Peace" and is an exact duplicate of the one which United Nations delegates to the seventh General Assembly will walk over this week. The main motif resembles three chains of united crosses worked on a background resembling tree bark. To the Jivaro natives of Ecuador this is a symbol of peace.

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MEADS STORE FOR MEN 124 PINE LONG BEACH AMERICA'S FINEST

Accidents Take 6000 Youngsters

NEW YORK — (WNS) — More school children die as the result of accidents than they do of leukemia and other cancers, acute poliomyelitis, pneumonia and influenza.

Each year 6000 children between the ages 5 and 14 have fatal accidents, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Thirty-nine per cent of these fatalities involve motor vehicles; 30 per cent are by drowning; 9 per cent are killed by fire and another 5 per cent by firearms.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY

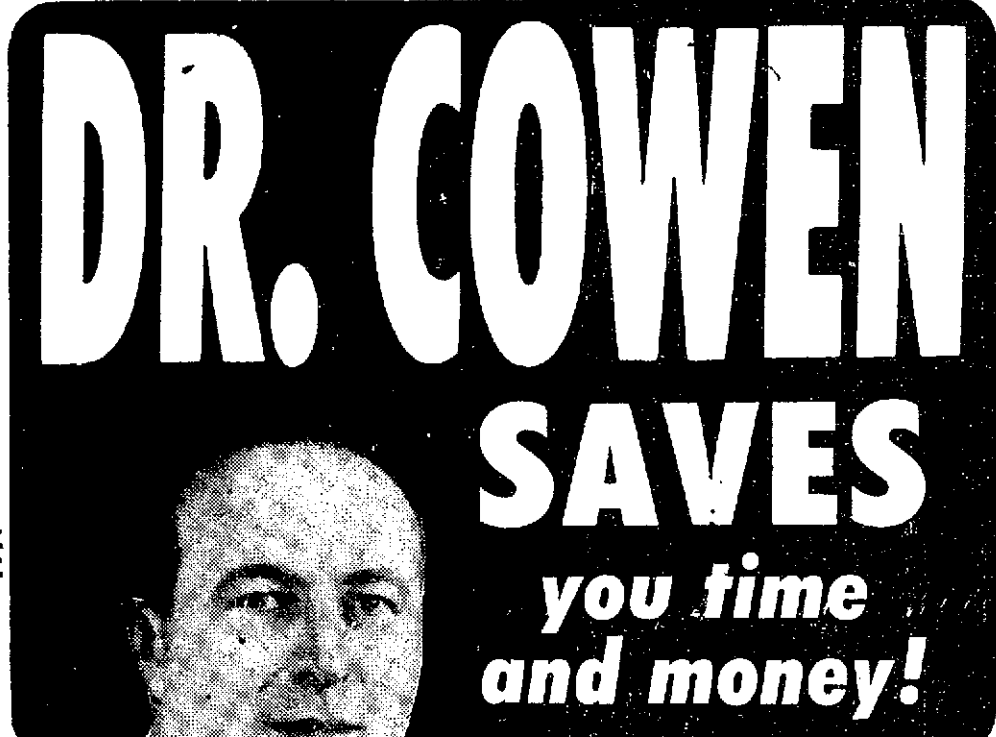
Using the New Radio-Matic Epilator
FASTEST—SAFE METHOD KNOWN

Electrolysis If Desired
SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Experienced R. E. Kree Operator
DAVIS STUDIO

PHONE 35-4535
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

SUITE 811 F. & M. BLDG.
320 PINE AVE.



DR. COWEN SAVES you time and money!

ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED... Without Extra Cost!

LOW PRICES

Consult Dr. Cowen... or phone Long Beach 65-6251... and learn in advance how much you can actually save on all branches of dentistry, including plates made from transparent material and set with New-Hue Trubyte Bio-form Teeth.

QUICK SERVICE

You'll receive immediate, courteous attention at Dr. Cowen's... whatever dental work you need will be started promptly... and you can pay AFTER it is completed. No appointment needed... Dr. Cowen's offices are open till 6 p. m.

CROWNS
FILLINGS
BRIDGEWORK
PLATEWORK
INLAYS
X-RAYS

NO EXTRA COST FOR CREDIT

Same low prices at Dr. Cowen's, no matter how much credit you need.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient arrangements available for the easy purchase of Dental Plates by Pensioners. For full information, come in and consult Dr. Cowen.

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SPECIAL EMERGENCY
SERVICE! Broken plates
promptly repaired...
missing teeth replaced.
Loose dentures reset.

Strike Fever Rises As Mine Hike Cut

(Continued From Page A-1.)
x x x cannot long survive when the supremacy of law is challenged by naked power." The WBS slashed that by 40 cents, leaving \$1.50 which can legally be paid.

PUTNAM LAUDS BOARD
A few minutes after the Wage Board's decision was announced, Economic Stabilizer Roger Putnam said the board acted "with real courage" and gave the decision his full endorsement.

Putnam called the coal miners "patriotic Americans" and said he was sure the wage boost reduction is not too much of a sacrifice to make for "maintaining a sound, stable, healthy economy in a time of great international danger."

But the government immediately moved in anticipation of an about coal strike and froze all shipments of soft coal from mines, so that, if a long strike occurs, the fuel can be channeled to consumers in most urgent need.

Officials said stocks of coal already mined, plus output from mines not expected to be shut down, are enough to keep most big industrial consumers supplied for 10 weeks. There could be spot shortages much sooner, it was added, especially among consumers who get their coal from retail dealers.

Cox and three other public members of the board joined

with four industry members to vote the 40 cent reduction in the wage pact signed by Lewis and the industry late last month. That contract was to have taken effect Oct. 1.

The four labor members failed in their motion to win approval of the full amount. The vote on this motion—and the final vote—was 8 to 4, with public and industry members composing the majority both times.

Only 12 of the board's 18 members voted, four each from labor, industry and the public.

Lewis has not tangled with the government since early 1950 when President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley Labor Law to halt a strike.

T-H USED THRICE
In past years, however, the mines were seized three times under the World War II Smith Connally Act, twice in 1943 and once in 1946. And Truman has used the Taft-Hartley Law a total of three times, twice in 1948 and on one occasion early in 1950.

Putnam refused to speculate on what government action could follow the expected strike in virtually 80 per cent of the nation's soft coal fields. The other 20 per cent is worked by miners who do not belong to Lewis' union.

One factor complicating the soft coal case is that, officially at least, there is no disagreement between Lewis and the soft coal industry, both of which agreed to the \$1.90 daily wage hike.

Lewis Enters Political War; Roars Approval of Adlai

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP) John L. Lewis thundered his approval of the Democratic ticket Saturday night and urged union workers everywhere to underwrite his choice on election day.

He gave his personal endorsement to Gov. Adlai Stevenson for President, Incumbent Harley M. Kilgore for the Senate from West Virginia and William C. Marland for Governor of West Virginia.

The head of the United Mine Workers dropped no clue to his feelings about the Wage Stabilization Board's action earlier Saturday in trimming 40 cents off the \$1.90 daily wage raise Lewis recently won at the bargaining table.

It was the mine leader's first political address of the present campaign.

Lewis, who backed the losing Republican candidates in the last

three Presidential elections, is coming back to West Virginia for another political speech next Saturday in the University City of Morgantown.

Lewis reserved his bitterest rhetoric for Rush Holt, whom the mine workers helped to send to the U. S. Senate as a Democrat in 1934. Now Holt is the Republican nominee for governor.

"Don't elect a hypocrite and a fool to be Governor of West Virginia," Lewis intoned. There were shouts of, "pour it on, brother John."

Lewis spoke in Charleston's spacious municipal auditorium, which seats approximately 3700. The main floor was filled appropriately to capacity and UMW officials said about 500 persons were seated on the stage. There was only a scattering of people in the gallery.

Rupp's Trial Starts Monday

(Continued From Page A-1)
wounded with a .22 caliber rifle. The young defendant also admitted that he first struck the girl with a hammer than shot her twice as she ran from him.

Public Defender Sam Dreizen, appointed by the state as Rupp's defense attorney, has entered pleas for the youth already—innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Rupp was pictured as a youth "of subnormal intelligence," and a "misfit all of his life," by Dreizen. The youth's background include sixth-grade education in Bellflower schools, trouble with the law in petty instances and finally an attack Sept. 1, 1948, on Mrs. Patricia Steunenberg of Cypress as she was preparing to retire.

For this crime, Rupp was committed to Camarillo State Hospital for treatment of alleged sexual psychopathy tendencies and released July 1, 1950. He ran afoul the law again when he was nabbed for car-stripping in Mira Loma in October, 1951, for which he served time at a detention camp. He was released last January, a few days before he went to work for Dyer.

Prosecutor James L. Davis, Orange County district attorney, said he would ask the death penalty for Rupp.

\$150,000 Holdup At Society Fete

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP) Five bandits, wearing polka-dot masks and armed with machine guns, Saturday night robbed 50 party guests at the home of Nashville Architect Francis B. Warfield of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in money and jewels.

Tennessee state police said the bandits herded the guests into the basement of the home in Belle Meade and locked the door before fleeing. The guests said the robbers wore gloves.

Holdup Man Gets \$75 at Paramount Store

PARAMOUNT — A lone gunman held up Irene E. Watters, 60, sundry store owner, at 6607 Compton Blvd., and escaped with \$75 in currency Saturday night. The woman was in the store alone at the time of the robbery.

The bandit, described as being about 20 years old, was last seen running west on Compton Blvd., deputies reported.

A FRANK STATEMENT

My natural mineral tablets—made from Montmorillonite, a natural earth deposit—relieve ACID UPSET STOMACH!

I wish every home in Long Beach had this "Life Minerals" always on hand for this purpose alone. Use regularly for best results.

Not sold in stores. Send dollar bill for 120 Tablets. Invest in your health. Write: "Life Minerals" 1960 Orange Ave., Long Beach

San Pedro Boy, 3, Severely Scalded

A 3-year-old San Pedro boy was reported in serious condition Saturday night at Harbor General Hospital, where he was taken with first- and second-degree burns after a severe scalding in his home.

Matias Luna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mateo Luna of 431 Ancon St., was scalded from his feet to his chest Friday night when he tipped over a pan of boiling water.

\$67,592 U. S. School Fund to Palos Verdes

WASHINGTON — (AP) The Office of Education announced Saturday allocation of \$1,202,814 for school construction in defense areas.

The allocations include: California — Benicia Unified School District, \$270,000; Fallbrook Union School District, \$143,583; City of San Bernardino, \$70,000; Palos Verdes School District, \$67,592.

Japanese Licensed to Build Pasadena-Designed Plane

PASADENA — (AP) Fletcher S. Fletcher, signed the contract Aviation Corp. announced Saturday. president of Toyo, signed for his day it had signed a contract with Toyo Aircraft Co. of Tokyo for production of the first postwar plane to be built in Japan.

The plane is the FD-25 Fletcher Defender, a single-engine craft designed as a rocket launcher and fire-bomb carrier. It is also suitable for police and anti-guerilla work.

Fletcher's president, Wendell

Veep Points to Prosperity

TOWSON, Md.—(AP) Vice President Alben W. Barkley turned out some colorful campaign oratory here Saturday at a Maryland Democratic rally, keying his appeal for a victory at the polls Nov. 4 on the issue of "continued prosperity."

The old campaigner from Kentucky told cheering admirers that Americans went from bankruptcy to prosperity in the nine years from 1932 to 1941 under a Democratic administration.

In a reference to the Republican Presidential nominee Gen.

Eisenhower, Barkley said: "Our friend, the general, who started off on a crusade and got lost in the shuffle, says we are in a war prosperity—that he'll bring a peace prosperity."

The Veep based his refutation of the Eisenhower declaration on the premise that only in six of the 20 years of Democratic administration has there been anything related to war.

Speaking on corruption in government, Barkley told his listeners that it is "not a matter of

Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, October 19, 1952 A-17

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For a New 1952 TV at DORN'S

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ADMIRAL—RCA VICTOR—ZENITH—CROSLEY—MAJESTIC—G-E—EMERSON—WESTINGHOUSE

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We are rocking the town with the BIGGEST TV BUYS in Dorn's long history of sensational values! Think of it . . . now you can easily afford the wonderful thrills of giant-screen television with clear, sharp, bright performance on all channels . . . static-free FM sound and handsome cabinetry. Concert grand speakers. Superpower chassis. List price \$249.95.

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Years
to pay

Plus F.E.T. 1 Year Parts Warranty



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Now Take Years to Pay or

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SALE! 17" TV

SAVE \$100



Famous Make

Never before has Dorn's been able to advertise such an incredibly low price for superb BRAND NEW TV with Giant 17" glare-free picture! Full screen focus. One knob tuning. All in a beautifully styled cabinet.

Dorn's Price

\$118⁹⁵

Plus F.E.T. 1-yr. Parts Warranty

Only \$1⁰⁰ weekly

SALE!

20" TV

CONSOLE

Famous Make

You save a smashing sum on this famous make, giant 20" TV set. A handsome cabinet with a smart, hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Every set is guaranteed mechanically perfect, when you buy at Dorn's, you're sure of quality at really low prices. Enjoy TV for years to come by coming in today for a demonstration.

Dorn's Price

\$136⁹⁵

Plus F.E.T. 1-yr. Parts Warranty

Only \$1⁵⁰ weekly

SALE!

21" TV

CONSOLE

Famous Make

Orig. \$349.95



Sets from one of the most popular nationally advertised manufacturers, but because of this terrific slash price we can't even breathe his name! Each set has a giant 21" screen and features to match the highest quality, the best performance.

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Only \$1⁷⁵ weekly

At All Stores FREE Whirlwind Vacuum Cleaner

Here is the new sensation among vacuum cleaners—the non-electric, quality-built WHIRLWIND which makes its own suction, cleans thoroughly, picks up sand, lint, thread, hair, as well as dirt from rugs, carpets, linoleum, concrete, wood floors, etc., which an ordinary vacuum can't touch.

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Consisting of Beautiful Salad Fork and Serving Spoon With Every Purchase During GRAND OPENING SALE



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No Money Down — 2 Years to Pay

Bring on Your Band Review!



ALL SET for the All-Western Band Review here Nov. 29 are Arloha Puzey, 17, head majorette at City College, and Clark Ung, 11, mascot of the Viking band. The band will be a host unit at the big musical parade. — Staff Photo.

LUNCHEON & SERVICE CLUBS

Direct Election Topic at Rotary

Direct election of the President of the United States and abolition of the Electoral College will be discussed at Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday noon at Pacific Coast Club by Andre Nordskog, a member of California's Constitutional Revision Committee. He has spent 25 years in governmental research and has made speeches on television, radio and public platforms.

Thomas F. McCarry is chairman for the day. Norbert W. Dean made program arrangements.

UNITED NATIONS WEEK—Ad Club will hear Herbert Fenn, assistant principal at Jefferson Junior High School in "A Look at United Nations" at noon Thursday at Lafayette Hotel. Frank Merriam, past president, chairman.

COMBINED MEETING—Shrine Club and Ad Club in joint program Tuesday noon at Wilton Hotel to hear Henry B. Abt of New York City and national president of The Brand Names Foundation. Subject: "At the Crossroads." Noble Tim Menren, chairman.

OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon at Lafayette Hotel. Speaker: Dean B. Cromwell, head coach of United States Olympics track and field teams in 1948, on 1952 Olympic Games. Orian M. Landreth, chairman.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon at Wilton Hotel. Dr. E. A. Peterson, speaker on "17,000 Miles in a Chinese Junk." The speaker is a member of Los Angeles Adventurers Club. His book "Hummel Hummel" is soon to be published by Vantage Press.

SOUND FILM—Downtown 20 Club at 7:30 Wednesday in Town Hall's Catalina Room to view a film on the operation of blood banks. The group maintains a club bank.

TOASTMASTERS—North Long Beach Toastmasters at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Peterson's Restaurant. Ben Rasmussen, toastmaster; Holt Wellander, topicmaster; Jim Nagle, evaluator; Don Hill, grammarian; and Ray Carpenter, timekeeper. Talks by Ellsworth Beam, Eddie Magro, Curt Osman, Howard Thorpe and George Francis.

Band Review Champs Sign for Big Show

Three of the six top trophy winners in last year's All Western Band Review will try for a repeat success in this year's presentation here Nov. 29.

Bonham Brothers Boys' Band, winner of the big sweepstakes perpetual trophy in 1951, has already filed an entry with Band Review headquarters. Also committed are the spectacular division prize bands of Sanger and Merced High Schools.

Two other division winners, bands from Fullerton Junior College and the San Diego Police Post, are expected to enter shortly. Due to previous commitments, the Grand Prize winner, the Marine Corps Band from Camp Pendleton, will be unable to take part in this 12th annual staging of the event.

Entries have been pouring into the Band Review office for the past two weeks. Only 75 bands will be accepted this year. Officials estimate that the limit will be reached by Nov. 1 although closing date is Nov. 7.

Playing host to these California and out-of-state bands will be the musical groups of Poly, Wilton and Jordan High Schools and City College. Host bands will march in the colorful 3-hour parade through downtown Long Beach but will not be entered in the competition.

1952 Queen of All Western Band Review will be chosen in a contest in Municipal Auditorium Nov. 12 at 7:30 p. m. Contestants must be between 17 and 24 and will compete wearing bathing suits. Advance registration is now going on at the Long Beach Publicity Bureau office in the Auditorium.

Petitions to Annex Lakewood Planned

Petitions requesting the annexation of a large section of Lakewood Plaza into the city of Long Beach will be circulated starting a week from today. Milton Beychok of the Lakewood Plaza Citizens Improvement Assn. revealed Saturday night.

The petitions will request the staging of an election in which some 1493 families in the district can vote. The area is now part of unincorporated county area.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE PROVES IT

Fullerton Pioneer Born—Court Says

FULLERTON—Although John T. Porter was one of the early pioneers of Fullerton, he still had to prove he was born.

Porter, born here in 1890 as an offspring of Armstrong Porter, the spot where the California Hotel now stands.

Porter's father, who came here in 1880, was a contractor and builder and played an important role in the development of Fullerton. His mother, the former Ulysses Grant Golliver, was named for the famous Civil War general and President. She was born in 1863, during the Civil War.

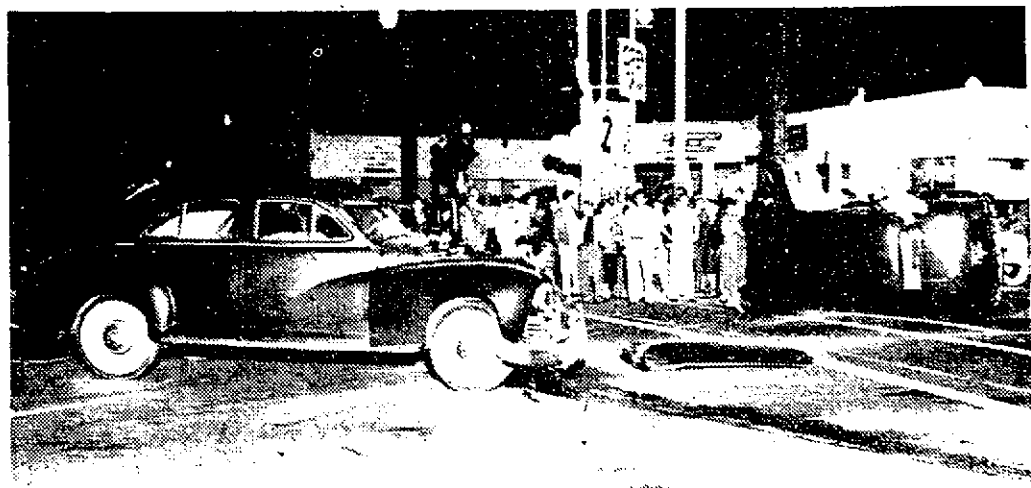
The 62-year-old man was granted an affidavit of birth in lieu of a birth certificate. Porter said he had no particular reason for wanting to establish a record of his birth, other than "wanting people to know I'm alive."

When Porter was born, Fullerton was a sparsely settled community with two saloons, a general store, livery stable and a few houses. His birthplace was the old Porter homestead at the corner of Wilshire Ave. and Spadra Rd., the spot where the California Hotel now stands.

Fall Bazaar Set

DOWNEY—Women's Guild of First Presbyterian church will sponsor a Fall festival and bazaar Oct. 24 in Cumberland hall with events starting at 2 p. m.

3 Hurt in Car Collision



THREE PERSONS WERE INJURED late Saturday night when these two cars collided at Redondo Ave. and Anaheim St. David Levin, 68, of 319 Roycroft Ave., driving car at left, suffered head injuries. Arlatha Stone, 32, of Santa Ana, driving the overturned car, escaped injury but her passengers, Mrs. Flora Buchanan, 50, and Mrs. Caledonia McCree, 62, both of Santa Ana, suffered possible fractures of the skull and ribs respectively. — (Staff Photo by Charles Tally.)

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST *Says*

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NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS

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QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's modern office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists, making it possible to give quick, friendly service. **COME IN NOW!**

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL

now used in making dental plates is the finest and the best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with translucent teeth.

SAVE ON PLATES UPPERS, LOWERS and PARTIALS

Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down ... Your choice of teeth and materials. Low prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after Jan. 15, 1953—with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

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NO MONEY DOWN
21 MONTHS TO PAY**

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DENTAL PLATES

also Bridges and Restorations

* Extraction, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (and preparations for plate work.)

LOW PRICES To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

LOW PRICES You who need Dental Plates take advantage of my LOW PRICES, which will in no way change my well-established policy ... well known ... over the years in Long Beach ... Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession, NOW at LOW PRICES.

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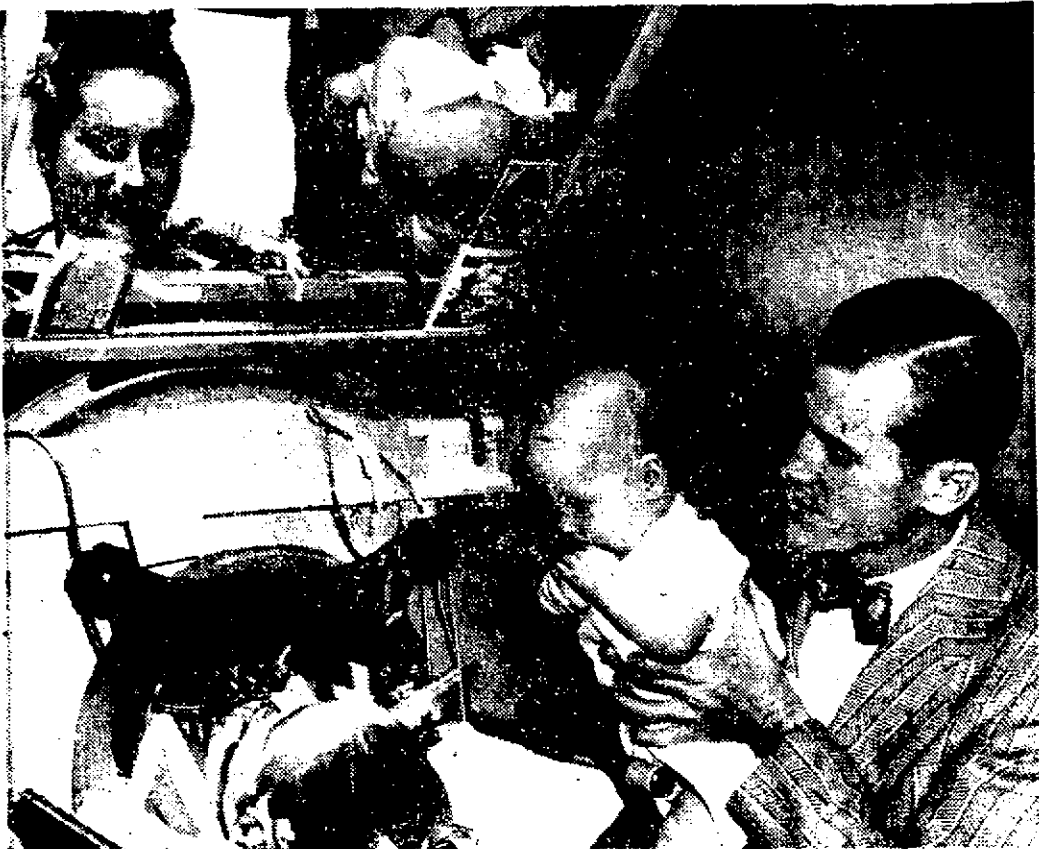
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Polio Hits All 3 in Family



THE HARD LUCK FAMILY of Air Force Lt. Paul Hinckley, 29, gathered Saturday beside Mrs. Hinckley's iron lung at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. After his return from Korea, Lt. Hinckley, his wife, Jeanne, 28, and their six-month-old daughter, Christina, were stricken by polio. The airman, stationed at the Long Beach Air Force Base, recovered quickly, but mother and babe are still under treatment. To make matters worse, Mrs. Hinckley's prized French provincial set of silver was stolen recently from the family car. — (Staff Photo by George Henderson.)

Retired Sea Captain Commands Railroad Empire in His Garage



CHOO-CHOO CHAMP—Bill Tompkins, 54, of 2925 Vista St., skips the world's biggest privately owned model railroad. The boxer baron is pictured tinkering with a section of his locomotive empire. (Staff Photo by Chuck Sorensen)

By BERT RESNIK

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST privately owned model railroad operates on 1200 feet of track in Long Beach when a retired sea captain throws a switch.

Skipper of this boxcar empire is Bill Tompkins, 54, of 2925 Vista St., who really boxed his compass after World War II, put it in the closet and dedicated himself to land living.

The captain, like all good fathers, helped his sons, Clark, 6, and Middleton, 14, play with their electric train in the living room. They played just a little too long to suit Mrs. Neva Tompkins who told them to "take that thing out from underfoot and work it in the garage."

That was late in 1945 and she lost part of her patio on account of it.

THE ORIGINAL TRAIN was operated in a part of the garage but the whole garage has now been taken over by the "Tompkins Specials" and an addition made in the patio.

In length the railroad empire spans 70 feet and "I've got my eye on the 80 feet left to reach the street," says Tompkins.

There are 10 complete trains comprised of 250 cars and 18 locomotives—plus one street car. One passenger train, which stops at a station long enough for the public address system to name destinations and proclaim "All aboard," takes 32 minutes to complete the round trip. That's not bad time traveling between Los Angeles and Chicago.

In making the addition to the garage, Tompkins didn't want to tear down a 40-foot pepper tree so he built the wall around a section of it and made a tunnel through the tree for his trains.

IT TAKES THREE DAYS every three weeks to clean and oil all the equipment valued at \$8000. Tompkins averages 10 hours a day, seven days a week with his trains.

In his spare time, he services other person's equipment and builds tables on which to mount the trains.

Everything is automatic and co-ordinated. He didn't know "one single thing about electricity" and engineers and technicians told him it couldn't be done—so he went ahead and done it.

"I put a wire here and a wire there and kept at it until it worked."

The trains can be viewed by the public free of charge between 1 and 5 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays and are, as far as Tompkins has been able to determine, the world's biggest privately owned model railroad.

"There's no use in me just having this for myself," says Tompkins. "I want kids to see it. I got a kick out of seeing the kids' faces—and sometimes the grown-ups."

Board to Hear Airport Pleas

BELLFLOWER—Two appeals growing out of the controversy involving the Bellflower Airport, will be before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, it has been indicated.

Both appeals are based on decision of the regional planning commission that the airport must move, but that it will have two years in which to move following final ruling in the matter.

Gail H. Eagleton, attorney for John H. Petersen, listed as airport operator, has filed notice of appeal from the decision to relocate the operating license for the "Pinto." The postoffice was located at Los Flores and Cornudas have filed notice of an appeal from the decision to permit operations for two years.

The board of supervisors can deny either or both appeals, or set a date for hearing in the controversy, it is pointed out.

Apple Gives Town a Name

BELLFLOWER—How did Bellflower get its name? It was named for an apple.

So many inquiries have been received at the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce about Bellflower's name that the booster leaders took time off from bringing in new industries to explain that this thriving community of 30,000 people was named for, not just one apple, but at least for an entire orchard of the delicious Bellflower variety.

Joe D. Williams, unofficial historian of Bellflower, writing in the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin said that when the Pacific Electric Railroad in 1904 extended service to the little settlement in the "winds," it was named in the "winds." The postoffice was located at Los Flores and Cornudas have filed notice of an appeal from the decision to permit operations for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gregory, pioneer residents, had a Bellflower apple orchard so the people started calling the community for the apple, says Joe Williams.

Waitresses at Port Held on Dope Charge

SAN PEDRO—Two waitresses were arrested Saturday on a charge of violating the state narcotics act when police officers nabbed the women smoking a cigarette alleged to be marijuana.

Jailed were Miss Joan Reyes, 18, of 284 W. Fourth St., in whose home the arrests were made, and Miss Carlotta Ten Eyck, 22, of Watts.

Officers R. G. Kinsey and W. L. Harvey stated in a report that they observed the waitresses passing a brown-papered cigarette back and forth as they smoked it.

After they entered the house, the officers said, a search uncovered a package containing 26 cigarettes, which are being examined by police chemists to determine the marijuana content, if any.

The Soldier Was a Lady



FIRST CANINE SOLDIER—Lady, now nearing 14 years of age, was the first volunteer for the Canine Corps, signing in at Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, early in 1941. With the veteran, placed on limited service because of a dental defect and later released from the Corps, is Tom Lane, 17, son of C. A. Lane of Wilmington, who offered the German shepherd's services to the Army. (Staff Photo.)

WORLD WAR II ENLISTEE

GI Canine Spends Last Days at Port

By CHARLES NEISWENDER

WILMINGTON—An old vet, grey-bearded and weak in the hindquarters, is closing out her last years on a double-folded quilt in a back-porch haven.

Lady, nearing 14 years of age, was the Army's first Canine Corps member, "volunteering" for duty on Feb. 7, 1941, at Ft. MacArthur in San Pedro.

The brown and black German shepherd, a spry and frisky pup of two years at that time, put her paw print on the dotted line of an enlistment form, with permission of her owner, C. A. Lane, of 1118 Neptune Ave., and went through a physical examination.

OPEN WIDE, LADY

All was fine until the dental check-up. Lady was rejected for overseas service because of her lower front teeth—too many tasty bones. She was placed on limited service within the continental limits of the United States.

Col. Allen Kimberly, who was then commanding officer at Ft. MacArthur, told Lane that Lady would be assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga., but in the event she was released from the corps, because of the dental defect the Army would not return her to Lane.

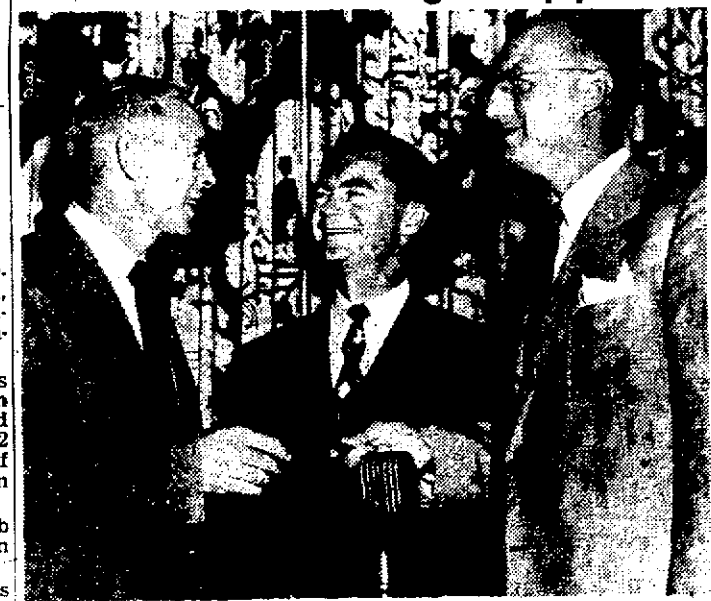
YUR OUT!

Because of the chance that Lady would be discharged from the service to become a stray (no GI Bill in those days), Lane accepted a medical release on behalf of Lady.

Lady settled down after her discharge to mother a litter of three fine puppies and guard the Lane home. Her declining years have been made most comfortable. The heavy quilt provides a soft, warm bed and the porch protects her from the summer sun and winter winds.

Over the years since her return from service, Lady has continued to munch on tasty bones. Her teeth now are mere nubs, but the old vet can still crunch the mouth-watering morsels.

Honor Yachting Skipper



AS A REMEMBRANCE for his year at helm of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, outgoing commodore Stuart Graham (left) was presented an inscribed gavel by George Hart Jr., master of ceremonies, as the new commodore, Richard E. Russell, stood by. The program attracted 200 to the LaFayette Hotel Saturday night. (Bob Ruskeuff Photo.)

New Commodore Saluted by Alamitos Yacht Club

More than 200 members of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and their guests met Saturday night to bid farewell to 1952 officers and to usher aboard the new ones.

Retiring commodore, Stewart Graham, presented special mementos to: Jack Gray, house committee; Christina Wagner, publicity; Doris Alguire, galley committee chairman; Earl Arnold, for aid in construction work on the new club pier; Floyd Savoie, race chairman; Jackie Woods, Sou'wester editor; Jack Reid, entertainment chairman; and three junior members who helped in club work, Gary Green, Lee Thompson Jr. and Tom Ramsey. Commodore Graham turned the gavel over to the incoming commodore, Richard E. (Dick) Russell.

The club develops family interest in sailing small boats and, with its Leeway Yacht Club junior affiliate, embraces a membership of over 750.

The ABYC races seven classes of boats throughout the year on the bay. During 1952 it conducted special events, including the 1952 United States championships of the National One Design class, in the outer harbor.

This series was won by club members Sid and Ann Exley in the sloop, Glamour Girl.

Year-round racing, however, is a club function. Though things end "fiscally" on Labor holiday, an October series was sailed, the Turkey Day series is traditional and the club holds a big tune-up series prior to the February National, Midwinter Regatta at Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor.

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Open Daily 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. (Saturday 9-5)

More Jailed for Quiz in 4 Slayings

CHESTER, Calif. — (AP). The relentless drive to solve the backwoods killing of a Chester grocer and three small children led Saturday to the detention of several persons for investigation.

Bertram Janes, Plumas County district attorney, said several persons—"less than six"—were held in "various parts of the country." He named only one—Martin Russell Ryan, a Crescent Mills Service station operator. He was held at Quincy, the county seat.

Sheriff M. H. Schooler said Ryan "probably will be released," but not before he is questioned by agents of the State Criminal Identification and Investigation Bureau. Schooler said Ryan served a sentence in San Quentin Prison for a Los Angeles robbery and that his parole expired Aug. 26.

Louis Edmond Blair, Chester theater operator and the first person picked up for questioning, remained in jail at Reno, Nev.

CHECKING ALIBI
"Right now we're checking Blair's alibi," Janes said. "And it is not getting any better."

Janes said some Chester residents have "confirmed parts of it—others dispute it."

The district attorney said Blair would be given a lie detector test Monday. He indicated Blair's release—or further action against him—would depend on results of the test.

Blair has steadfastly contended he was in Chester when Grocer Gard Young, his three daughters, Judy 6, Jean, 7, Sondra Gay, 3½, and a neighbor boy, Michael Saile, 4, were waylaid as they returned from a Westwood bank. Four were bludgeoned to death and all were stuffed in the trunk of Young's car. The killer, or killers, escaped with more than \$7100. Young had withdrawn from the bank.

Sole survivor was Sondra Gay, who is recovering from a skull fracture.

QUESTIONED AGAIN
Janes questioned the child for the third time Saturday. Sondra told substantially the same story as when she first was questioned, Janes said.

Janes said the child's story indicated the killers forced Young's car off the road between Chester and Westwood, about 14 miles away.

Meanwhile Blair's wife, Mrs. Pearl Blair, father and sister, Louis and Florence Blair, arrived here with their attorney, A. E. Bagshaw.

Bagshaw, who conferred Friday with Blair, said he was convinced of Blair's innocence.

Mrs. Blair said the family came to Chester because many residents had called her and said they could verify her husband's alibi.

Parachutes Blossom on Korean Countryside



A SOUTH KOREAN family, absorbed by the panorama of war being unfolded before them, watch as paratroopers of the 187th regimental combat team make a practice drop. The men are jumping from C-46s of the 315th Troop Carrier Wing.

Truman Tells Why Bargaining Over Fish Prices Goes on Over Week-end

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (AP). President Truman Saturday told why he decided not to try for another four years in the White House.

A slip of an ex-Congressman's tongue drew this explanation from the President, who until now has said only that he didn't run this time only because he wanted to retire and enjoy himself.

Former Congressman James P. Gellan, introducing Truman here, inadvertently referred to him as "the next President of the United States."

Truman joined in the laughter, and then, in a serious vein, he weighed "very, very seriously" a long time ago the question of seeking another term.

But the President said he concluded it would be best for the country and best for the Democratic Party that we have new leadership. It would cement the party.

Cosmic Rays Tell How High Your Are

BALTIMORE — (AP). Cosmic rays tell how high up you are in a new altimeter developed by two Johns Hopkins scientists. Their altimeter, being considered for use by national agencies, counts cosmic rays to tell altitude at great heights. Conventional altimeters measuring barometric pressure are inefficient in fast planes above 20,000 feet.

North Korea Asks Part in U. N. Talks

TOKYO — (AP). Pyongyang Radio reported Saturday that North Korean Foreign Minister Pak Yong sent a message to the UN Assembly in New York asking representation in the talks on the Korean situation. The Communist Radio said that unless North Korea was included "no decision made there on the Korean problem would be valid."

Late Returns Lift Edge of Alaska GOP

JUNEAU, Alaska — (AP). A Republican sweep of the Alaska Legislature seemed assured Saturday with more late general election returns counted, but Democrats won two of the three offices in which the voting was territory-wide.

In the populous Third Division Anchorage area, the top nine candidates in 10 legislative seat races were Republicans and Rep. Wendell Kay, a Democratic floor leader in the 1951 session, had only a one-vote edge over a Republican, Fred S. Williamson, on the basis of 76 of 87 precincts. A hundred absentee votes and the official tabulation 60 days hence will decide the races.

For the entire Alaska Legislature, the vote standings for the House showed Republicans elected to or leading for 20 of the 24 seats. In 1948, the last Presidential election year, the count was 21 Democrats and three Republicans.

Republicans were also elected to or leading decisively for six of the nine Senate seats at stake.

In the territory-wide delegate to Congress race, Democrat Delegate E. L. Bartlett held a decisive 12,719 to 9,789 lead over Robert C. Reeve, Anchorage Republican, on returns from 164 of 249 precincts. He won by a much larger margin, however, in the 1948 and 1950 elections.

Democratic Territorial Auditor Neil Moore was re-elected over Sen. Anita Garnick but in the race for highway engineer, Frank Metcalf, Democratic incumbent, trailed well behind Irving Reed, Fairbanks.

Water Contract Given by Brea

BREA — Contract for the construction of new and larger city water facilities was let to the Mutual Pipeline and Construction Co. of Long Beach by the City Council here on Mutual's low bid of \$106,532.

John Burnip, general manager of the Long Beach firm, stated that actual construction will begin Nov. 15. The company has 100 days to complete the project under contract agreement.

Most of the work will be along Birch St. Nine bids ranging from the low to a high of \$141,695 were considered by the council.

Checking Accounts Speed Turnover

WASHINGTON — (AP). Money is whirling through checking accounts at a sharply increased clip.

The Federal Reserve Board says checks drawn on 342 banks in leading cities during July, August and September totaled \$410,703,000,000 in value.

That was 11 per cent over the same three months last year. Increase at New York City banks was 19 per cent.

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Distinctive Character

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The important details of style and cut set them apart from the regular ready to wear. There are no finer made at \$75 to \$95.

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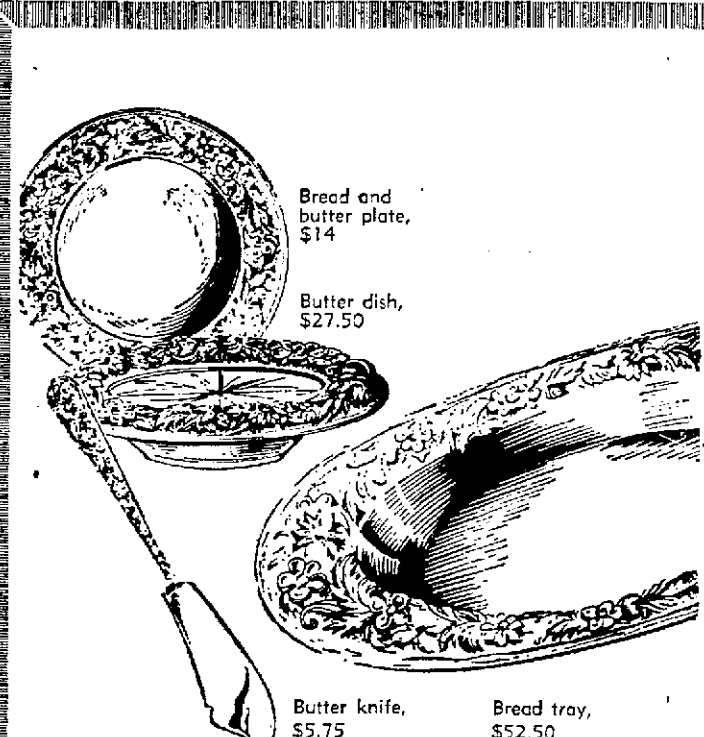
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Silverware, Street Floor



Bread and butter plate, \$14

Butter dish, \$27.50

Butter knife, \$5.75

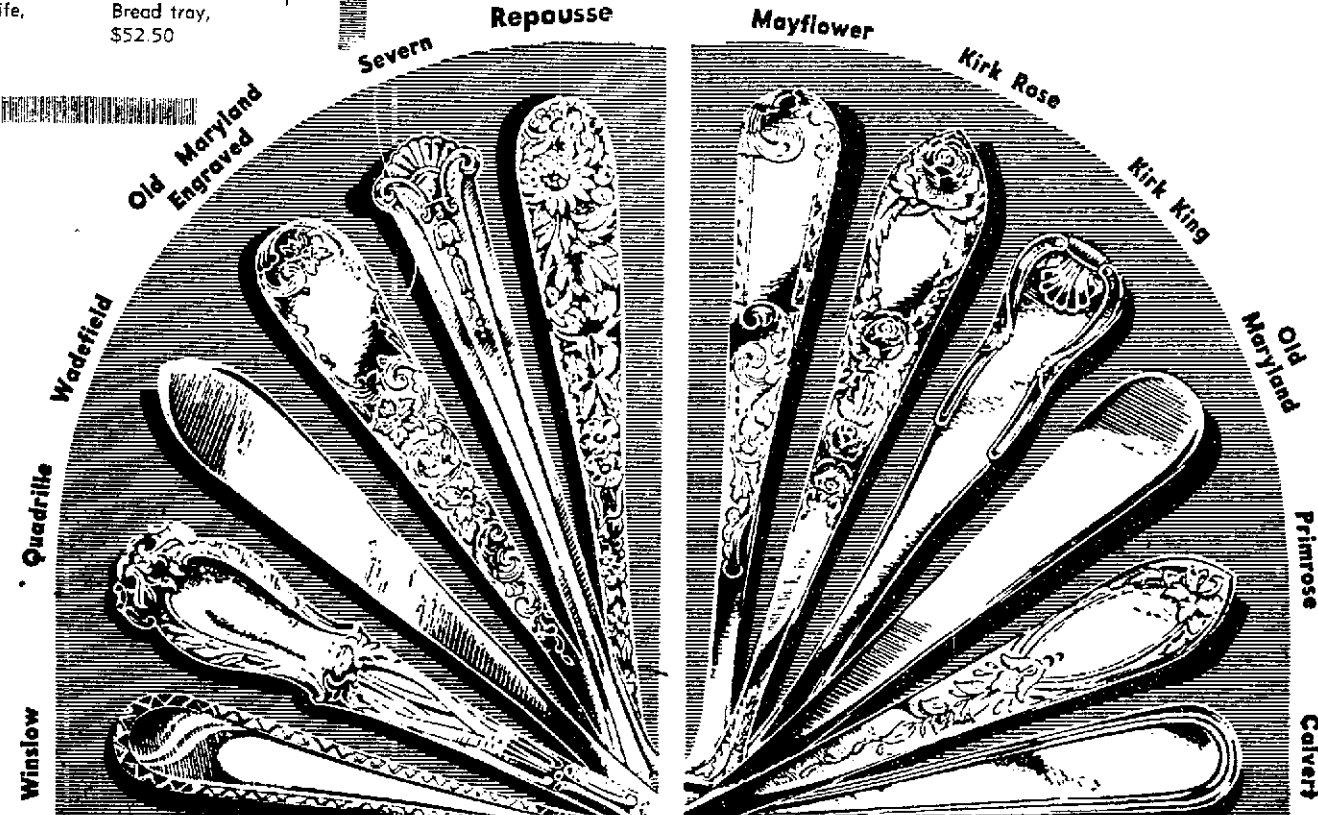
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SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

County Needs \$84,000,000 Road System

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Plans for pushing highway construction in this area years ahead by means of revenue bond financing are winning public favor and steadily gaining momentum, County Supervisor Herbert C. Legg said Saturday.

Legg announced that a conference on the project between state and county highway officials is set for Thursday in Los Angeles. He said he sees definite prospects for permissive legislation to get the highway program into high

gear here in order to meet the needs of the area's burgeoning population.

The plan, endorsed by resolution two weeks ago by the County Board of Supervisors, calls for issuance of revenue bonds against anticipated revenues from the gasoline tax. As outlined so far, major county roads and state freeway construction would receive the benefits of the stepped-up financing.

Legg pointed out that it would take \$84,000,000 to bring the county's major program up to

present day needs. Out of present gas tax receipts, only \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 a year can be allocated for construction purposes.

Revenue bonds would make all of the needed construction money available at once, so the program could proceed as fast as engineers and contractors could get at it.

Likewise, he said, the state's freeway program here is far behind the need. It will take at least 10 years, he said, to complete the freeway system as now

projected, whereas every phase of it is badly needed right now to take care of immensely increased traffic. Revenue bonds would make it possible to rush this program to completion years ahead of the present schedule.

Thursday's conference will be attended by Richard M. Zettell, head of the Institute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California, Berkeley, who has been loaned to the Legislature's joint fact-finding committee on highways headed by Sen. Randolph

Collier. He will confer with County Road Commissioner Sam Kennedy and County Counsel Harold Kennedy. Legg said the conference may start the ball rolling for permissive legislation at the next session of the Legislature.

OLDSTERS WEALTH

NEW YORK—Three-fifths of all Americans over 65 have assets of \$5000 or more. A quarter have \$1000 or less, and 10 per cent have from \$1000 to \$5000.

Friendly Beggars to Aid Needy of Foreign Lands

"We're Friendly Beggars."

This will be the greeting by thousands of Long Beach and Lakewood children who will forsake the traditional "tricks or treats" threat on Halloween night.

Instead of collecting candy and other goodies, youngsters will gather soap, thread, safety pins, needles, thread and yarn for distribution through the American Friends Service Com-

mittee to the needy in Korea and Europe.

The "constructive" Halloween is being sponsored by 29 churches in the Long Beach and Lakewood area and by the YMCA, Camp Fire Girls, Council of Church Women, Belmont Shore Businessmen's Association, Naples Improvement Association and Released Time education programs represented by Evangelical and Ministerial Union organizations.

Articles collected will be tak-

Fat Boy Better Watch Liver

CHICAGO—(AP). Obesity often hurts the liver, Dr. Samuel Zelman, Topeka, Kan., reports in the AMA Archives of Internal Medicine. He found evidence of liver damage in all of 20 men who were 50 to 100 per cent overweight. Fat people are more likely to suffer from cirrhosis of the liver.

en by children to local churches for distribution by the friends. Mrs. C. W. Van Blair of 2459 Earl Ave. is chairman of the program for Long Beach and Lakewood.

we're open monday night till 9:30

MAY co. LAKEWOOD

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ANNUAL FALL SALE



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FALL SUITS

49.95-59.95 values **39.90**

Suit fabrics superbly tailored. All-wool fabrics that include Forstmann, Pacific, Stroock cloths, superbly detailed and fully lined in rayon crepe. We show just three from a wide assortment. Black, grey, brown, navy and red. Misses' sizes 10-18 or women's sizes 12 1/2-20 1/2.

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49.95 Values **36.00**

An exciting collection of smart fall coats in selection of rich, luxurious fabrics. Fine all-wool suede cloth, fleece, smooth Juillard's Veloma (soft broadcloth) in your choice of wonderful Nude Pink, Gold, Aqua, Tradewind Green, Imperial Plum. Lined with luxury rayon taffeta and exquisitely tailored with a look of custom styling.

May Co. Lakewood Women's and Misses' Better Coats, Second Floor

Buy Your Coats and Suits on the May-time Credit Plan



Maybe 'Pictures' Will Be Next



TOOTSIE LOOKS INTO FUTURE—Tootsie (Betsy Duncan) Dewar says, "Maybe pictures will be next" as she lounges in her Long Beach apartment after touring Europe with the Bob Hope troupe. She's cuddling Rascal, 10-week-old Belgian Griffon brought home for Aunt Yvonne Brown. (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

CHAMPAGNE AND CHICKEN BONES

Tootsie's Home in Triumph

By JAMES STERLING

Weary of champagne and chicken bones and still startled by the way people go swimming in Stockholm, Tootsie Dewar is back in Long Beach with a little silver-plated lettered boldly in black:

**BETSY DUNCAN
LONDON PALLADIUM
VARIETY SEASON 1952**

Gift of the management of vaudeville's Shangri-La, the plaque is a solid reminder of conquest in the variety halls of Europe as Bob Hope's song-and-dance partner and curvaceous "straight man."

"Oh, I got so sick of champagne," said Tootsie, who has also been Betsy ever since she

made her TV debut some months ago.

"In the cafes of France you get champagne instead of water."

Well—you do if you're Tootsie. The chicken bones were encountered in England, thinly padded with meat. "All the chicken you get in London seems to be chopped up chunks of drumstick. What they do with the rest of the chicken, I never found out."

But in the glow of her triumphs on tour with Master Hope's show, Tootsie was not in a critical mood.

In her Spanish castle apartment on Ocean Blvd. the champagne pink blonde cooed at Rascal, a Belgian Griffon no bigger than the tab for a bottle of stout. Rascal, packed home by Tootsie

for Aunt Yvonne Brown, growled from the full 6 inches of his 10-week-old stature. He sounded like the cork popping out of a bottle of home brew 1931.

Tootsie made comments: The Palladium — "Everything was so wonderful."

The Sporting Club in Monte Carlo—"Just like an M-G-M production." (It was there she saw Ginger Rogers dancing with Jacques Bergerac. As they skipped over the glass floor with multicolored lights twisting below them, Bob Hope quipped from the sidelines: "He's holding her like a bass fiddle.")

Swedish women—"Gorgeous! I didn't find an ugly woman in Stockholm."

English men — "Who says they're cold and distant? They're not."

Scotchmen—"Gee—they're still wearing kilts."

The way people go swimming in Stockholm—"Not a stitch, men and women both."

Still teetering from the excitement of her cruise to Europe with the Hope troupe aboard the S. S. United States, the onetime princess of the prize-winning Long Beach fair barge in the Tournament of Roses arrived in London on her 21st birthday. George Jessel was at the party.

"Les Oranges de La Surprise Betsy" was the elegant title of the special dessert which honored Tootsie. It was an edible orange tree topped with pink whipped cream.

In London the hazel-eyed singer also was thrilled to meet Zsa Zsa Gabor. "I expected her to be real exotic or something. But she was a real person."

She'll be a long time forgetting the last night of the Palladium engagement. The ad-libbing cast almost broke up the show with parting gags. In one, a stream of seltzer water caught Hope in the face and Tootsie elsewhere. She slipped on the wet stage and fell flat.

But there was nothing flat about her reception. She came home on the Liberte nursing a wrist cramped by autographs. Tootsie had covered Europe from Aberdeen to Zsa Zsa!

came up in one session.

A student asked it. Another student, who apparently thinks that kissing is a recent institution, hesitated and finally said: "This question troubles us quite a bit . . . Maybe it didn't come up in your time."

Dr. Eitzen, white-haired, a father, happily married for many years, twinkled: "If you think that, you don't know Mrs. Eitzen."

Rob Dale is student chairman of the course, which also will consider "What is important in growing friendships?" "What is maturity?" "How should we act toward the opposite sex?" "How will present habits affect later relationships?" "What is important in marriage?"

In "Life With the Growing Parent," advertised as a course for parents of adolescent children, Dr. Dana discusses maturity, self-reliance, independence. "How can we help our children grow up?" is one of the course's big questions.

In the social action workshop the group explores bases of social action. Dramatic readings and plays are considered in the drama workshop. "The Bible in Film and Story" is an adaptation of "Visual Vespers," a film each week depicting an aspect of the life of Jesus.

of Life is divided into five courses: "Life with Growing Parent," directed by Dr. Malcolm Boyd Dana, Los Angeles psychologist; "Dating, Mating and Debating," Dr. David Eitzen, professor of religion and pastoral counseling at USC; "Social Action Workshop," Rev. Emerson G. Hagen, minister of First Congregational Church; "Drama Workshop," Robert T. Boblin, director youth activities; "The Bible in Film and Story," Rev. William H. McCance, minister of parish activities. Classes in all five courses are conducted each Sunday night.

The "Dating, Mating and Debating" course, open to young folk of high school and college age, meets in the recreation room of the church. Tonight the group will consider, among other things, how a person can tell whether he is in love, a husky question at any time. Dr. Eitzen talks; the young people interrupt him if they happen to want to; they ask questions and he answers them if he can.

The first-date kiss question

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AHOY, MATE!—Bob Hope, steering his troupe back to the States after a triumphal tour of Europe, gags with Tootsie Dewar, Martin Gang, Hollywood lawyer, and Capt. Jacques Donain, commandant of the SS Liberte.

First Date Kisses Studied in Church

Should a boy kiss a girl on a first date? . . . How can you tell when you are in love? . . . How much liberty should parents have, anyway?

These questions which habitually perplex the younger generation are being asked and answered in a five-session University of Life, open to the public, in First Congregational Church.

Second sessions of the course will be conducted at 7:40 tonight, following a 6:30 p. m. buffet supper and a short worship service.

For convenience, the University



Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

Next week end is a big one from the standpoint of Southland aviation.

In the first place, the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club has its three-day sojourn to Las Vegas, starting Friday, Monday is the deadline for reservations to fly via Western Air Lines. Flight 712 leaves L. A. International Friday at 5:50 p. m., returns from Las Vegas Sunday at 8:15 p. m.

Rooms have been reserved at the Desert Inn and the program calls for dancing, dining, swimming, golfing, seeing the sights, and plain loafing. Sunday noon, club members will be special guests at the Hotel Last Frontier's famous hunt breakfast. Helen Moore, 4338 Hazelbrook Ave., is taking reservations.

Also on tap next Sunday is the fifth annual Air Fair at Los Angeles International Airport. The event is free and is sponsored jointly by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Department of Airports.

Aviation research and development is the theme and the fair will feature a special display from the Air Force flight test center at Edwards AFB. Last year 200,000 persons attended the fete.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roper and Mr. and Mrs. Al Slayton took a hop to the Flying E Ranch at Wickenburg, Ariz., the other day. The ranch is owned by George Wellick of Fullerton, another private pilot. Although it basically is a working ranch, guests are accepted and many Southland fliers have set down at the ranch's air strip for a week end.

Baker Aircraft Sales at Long Beach Airport sold two more Piper Super Cubs last week to retain their rating as the nation's leading Piper distributor in the number of sales. They've topped the other 51 Piper distributors since June 1 in both planes and parts sales.

Rusty Wright, who used to fly out of the old Seal Beach airport, is back in town for a few days. Rusty, now a pilot for the Schlumberger Oil Well Survey, brought in a B-25 from Houston, Texas, to Long Beach Aeromotive.

Jim Conroy of L. B. Aeromotive says its same ship they converted from USAF to civilian use a couple of years ago. It's now in for a new interior and repainting.

The firm also is doing some maintenance and modification work on a Twin Beech sold by Bill Steiner, local broker, to the Wells Cargo Co., Rocky Mountain trucking company.



LT. W. F. JOHNSON



JAMES SEPHTON

There's more construction under way at Compton Airport. All the framework is now up on the new administration building, which will include offices and a classroom for the Compton Air College's ground school. The one-story stucco building should be ready in about a month, according to Al Gabard.

Al reports that the tie-down area is being enlarged by the laying of more black top. After the job is finished, there'll be room for 95 aircraft.

Flying fishermen to Mexico is getting to be a regular feature for Bixby Airborne Products. Bob Bixby took 20 marlin fishermen Rusty, now a pilot for the Schlumberger Oil Well Survey, brought in a B-25 from Houston, Texas, to Long Beach Aeromotive.

Although the original GI flight training deal has expired, World War II vets who were released from active duty after July, 1947, still are eligible for training under the old plan, but have to show the training would be used in earning a livelihood.

Incidentally, veterans of the Korean conflict are eligible for flight training, but must pay 25 per cent of the expense. The government pays the remainder.

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Lt. Walter F. Johnson, USN, son of the former Congressman from the 18th District, W. Ward Johnson, has reported to the engineering school of the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, as a student officer in the engineering electronics division.

The officer's wife, the former Loyce Petrey, of Petrey, Ala., and daughters, Carolyn and Catherine, are with him at Monterey.

Lt. Johnson attended Wilson High School and graduated in 1947 from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was serving on the USS St. Paul during bombardment of the Korean coast in July, 1950.

Canadians in Long Beach are well represented in the United States Air Force.

James Sephton, 2236 Cota Ave., whose brother and three Canadian school friends are also in the U. S. Air Force, is home on leave from Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

His brother, A2 Joseph, is serving at Roswell AFB, N. M. Their friends, and former schoolmates are A2 Thomas Dowsett, 3917 E. Fourth St., A3 Robert Smith, 3749 San Anselmo Ave., and his cousin, A3 William Smith, of 3744 Lanai St.

Two Long Beach brothers are serving on the same ship, the USS Princeton, a carrier in Korean waters.

Johnnie Marvin Moore, 17, who recently completed boot training at San Diego, joined his brother, Donald, 20, who has been serving on the carrier two years and is on his second tour of duty.

Their mother, Margaret, 121 E. 16th St., was a private first class in the Army Air Force during World War II.

"Soldier of the Month" distinction was won in Korea by Cpl. Billy J. Cook, 23. Cpl. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Prendergast, 2191 Termino Ave., is with the 21st Port Signal Repair Company. The former Polytechnic

New Microscope Surveys Heart

NEW YORK—(AP) A new kind of heart research laboratory, using the powerful electron microscope, is being set up by the American College of Cardiology, to be headed by Dr. Bruno Kisch, college president, and professor of chemistry at Yeshiva University.

Using the electron microscope, Dr. Kisch has been able to see and classify the tiny particles in the fiber of the heart muscle. The particles hold the enzymes and vitamins that help give the healthy heart its energy to work day and night for years.

Alaskan Jobs Carry Bonus

Men interested in career employment with the Civil Aeronautics Administration are wanted immediately for work as electronics maintenance technicians at \$3795 and \$4205 a year, and airways communications specialists at \$3410, the State Employment Service said today.

The jobs are in Alaska, helping maintain the federal airways system. The entrance salaries will be augmented by from 20 to 25 per cent cost of living bonus. Recruiters for the CAA will be at the local office of the employment service, 1313 Pine Avenue, Tuesday. Men hired will attend a 12-week indoctrination course at the CAA Aeronautical Center.

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LIBBY'S has the smart SKIRTS

Independent-Press-Telegram
Sunday, October 19, 1952

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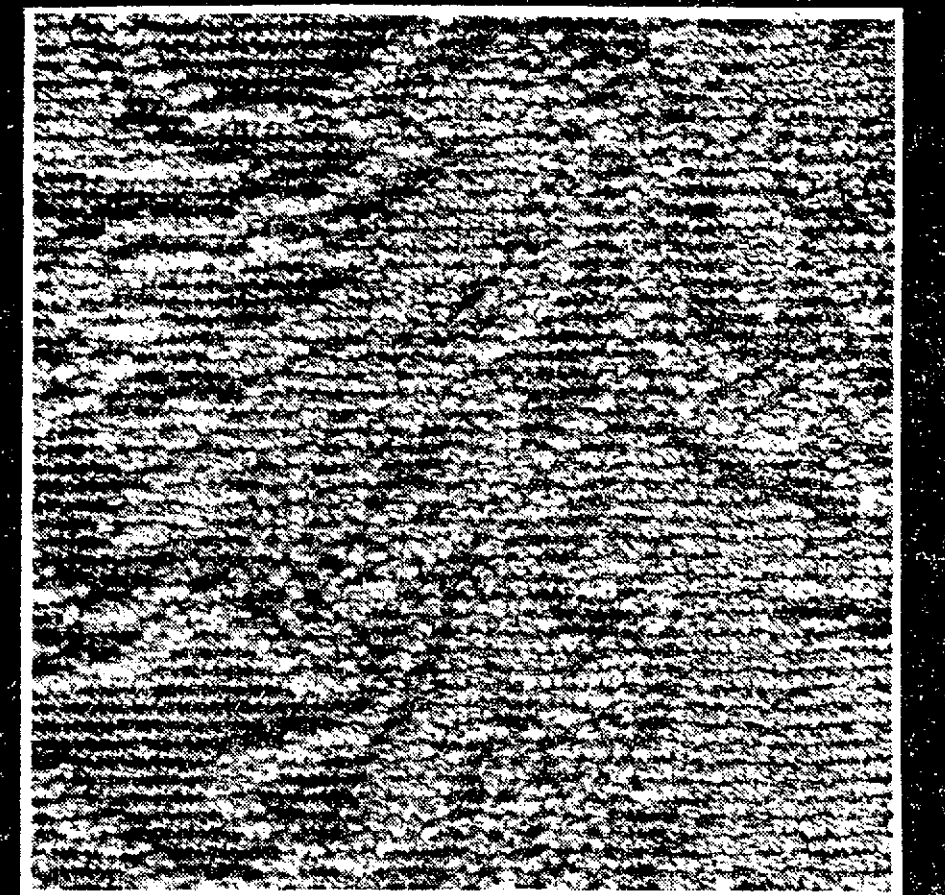
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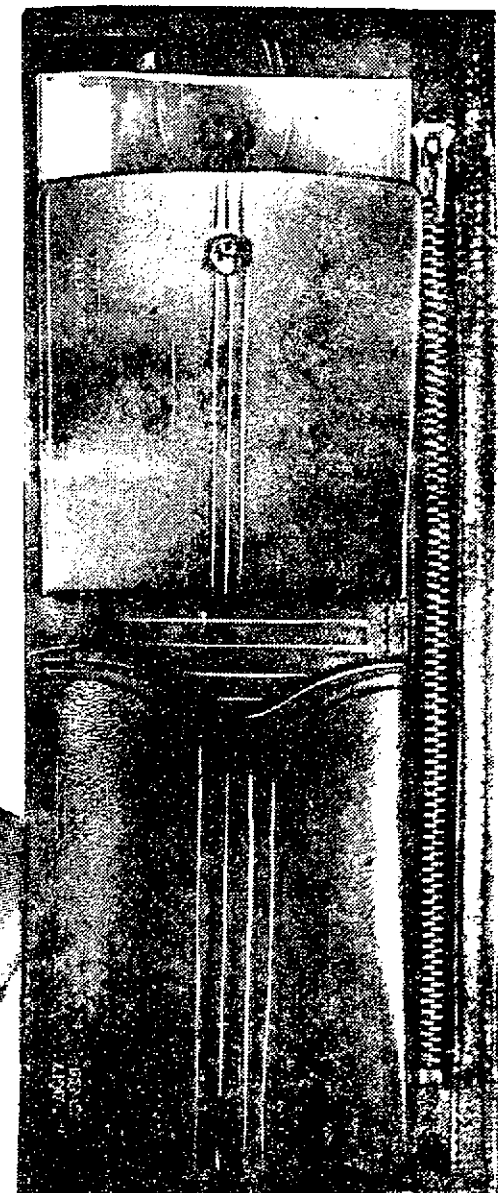
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'DESERT SONG' LEADS—Lucretia Lampson shares the role of Margot with Betty Kimber in Singers' Workshop coming production of "The Desert Song." Romberg's operetta opens Friday night at Municipal Auditorium for a three-night run. At right is Harvey Wagner who portrays the Red Shadow.

WORKSHOP OPERETTA

Romberg's 'Desert Song'
Here Friday at Auditorium

"The Desert Song," featuring some of the best music of composer Sigmund Romberg, will be presented three nights only, Oct. 24, 25 and 26, in Municipal Auditorium by the Singers' Workshop cast of 100. Principals, chorus, Riff chorus, dancers and orchestra will appear in the two-hour musical under the direction of Henri Scanlon and C. Blaine Eilfson.

Party Given Woman
on 95th Birthday

Mrs. Eleanor Rice celebrated her 95th birthday Saturday with a quiet observance at her home at 2845 Vista St.

During the afternoon, the nonagenarian was visited by a group of fellow members from Palos Verde Chapter No. 310 of Order of Eastern Star. Emerson Cox entertained on the Hammond organ, and Bob Smart sang several selections.

Mrs. Rice, who lives with her son, Stanley Rice, came to Long Beach 18 years ago.

In leading roles are Harvey Wagner as the "Red Shadow," Betty Kimber and Lucretia Lampson sharing the role of Margot Bonvelet, Cecil Cumberland as Benjamin Kidd, Audrey Share as Susan, Frank Smyser as Paul Fontaine, Adoree Thom as Azuri. Others include Ralph Tanberg, Don MacRoberts, Eugene Heasley, Stanley Toppen, Harold Woodhouse, Jo Ann Dennett, Cecil Julian, Julie Bella, Bob Zieg and Troy English.

The last Workshop production "Roberla" played to standing room only during the entire local run. Advance ticket sales are being handled through the Singers' Workshop office, 3051 E. Ocean Blvd.

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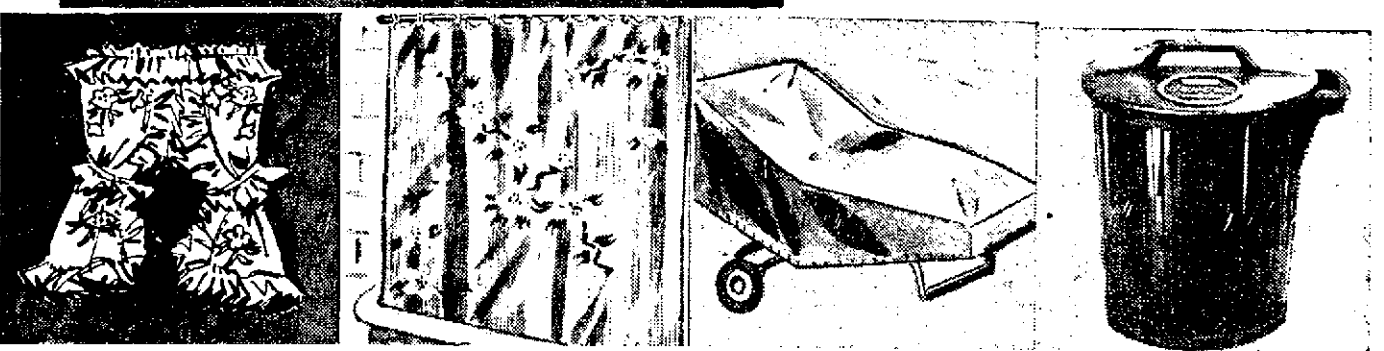
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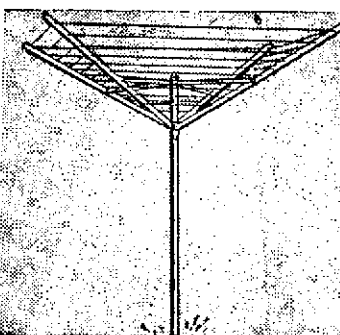
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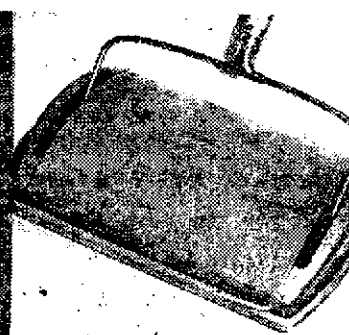


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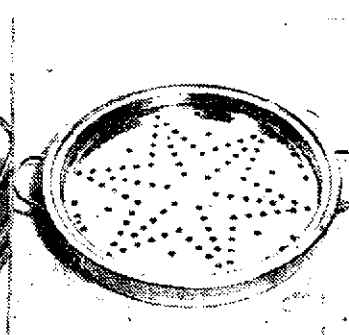


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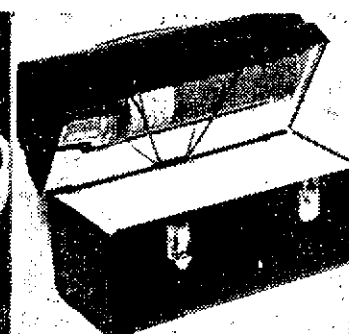


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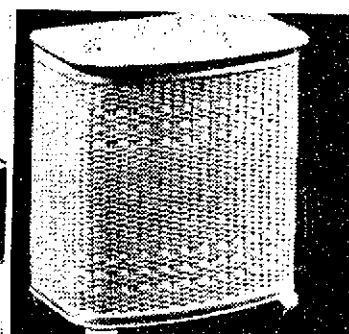


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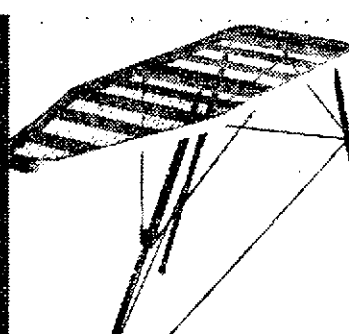


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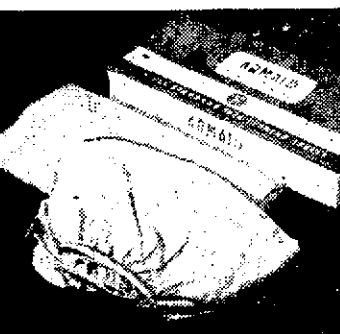


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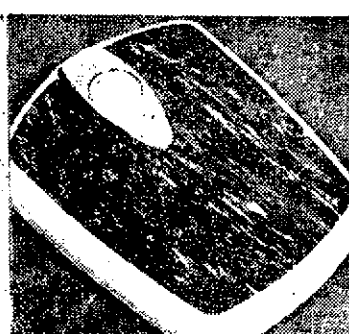


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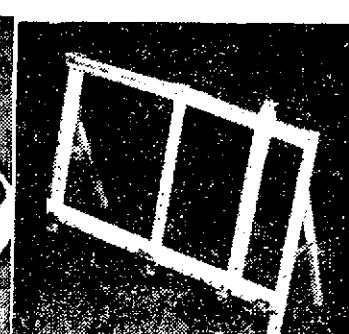


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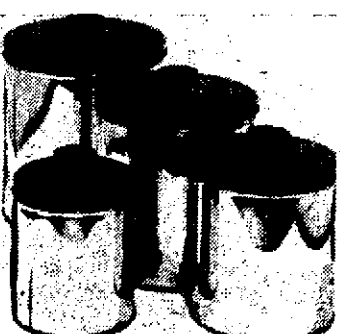


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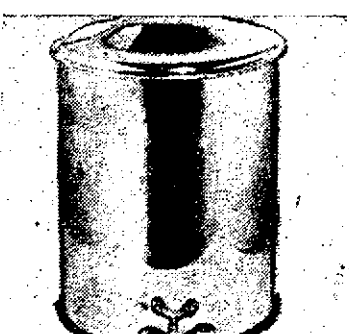


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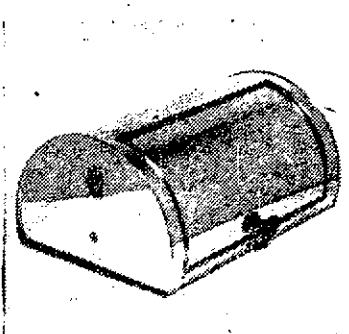


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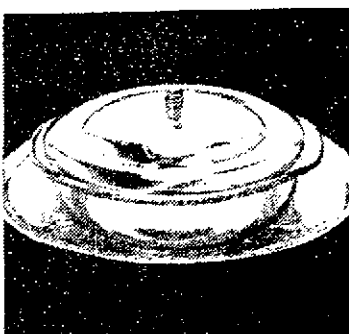


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Tom Sawyer's Dressing Up Now

By VERA WILLIAMS

Well, Mr. Margolius, you are partly right, so far as Long Beach boys are concerned.

They have a growing desire for suits—but they want argyle socks!

A gentleman named Francis R. Margolius addressed a boys' wear meeting in New York. He said strange things such as "an 11-year-old boy wants his suits cut as conservatively as a banker's and as somber in color as an undertaker's." Gone for him are the days of fluorescent ties, cowboy hats, spurs, argyle socks or anything that is flashy. . . . He wants solid color gabardine and broadcloth shirts, navy blue or gray flannel suits.

It has been a mighty long time since this reporter was an 11-year-old boy, but the reporter sallied forth to prove that Mr. Margolius was wrong. It didn't quite work out that way.

PEGGED PANTS

Said Ernie Bilan, manager of the boys' department at Desmond's: "Yes, boys want suits, but I wouldn't say they want them conservatively styled. What they really want is the one button, single breasted style, with pegged trousers, such as those worn by their 'big brothers,' lads of 14 or 16.

"They like shirts in vivid colors, but patterns now are the thing. The Hawaiian type shirt, popular for a couple of years, is on the way out. They like gaucho, jersey knit shirts with collars. They want loud argyle socks. They love narrow, bow ties that clip on."

Jack Corn, manager of the boys' department at Buffums, thought for a minute. "I'm just back from New York. Of course most of the time I was on Fifth Ave. and Park Ave., because that is where the manufacturers are. But I didn't see one single boy

downtown in T-shirt, jeans or corduroys. They all wore suits." But that was New York, Mr. Corn. How about Long Beach?

"More and more boys here want suits. Of course, their mothers probably have something to do with that, and the suits are for dress," Mr. Corn says boys like argyles, but he notes a growing tendency toward spun nylon socks in solid colors.

Temple Group Will Install

Louis Zommick will be installed president of Temple Israel Brotherhood on Oct. 26, at 6 p. m. in the Temple social hall, Third St. and Loma Ave.

Rabbi Alfred Wolf of the Wilshire Blvd. Temple, Los Angeles, will speak at a dinner preceding the installation.

The installing officer will be Dr. L. Elliott Grafman, rabbi of Temple Israel, to be assisted by the outgoing president of the brotherhood, Seymour Golden.

Other officers to be placed are Harold Lampel, first vice president; Max Wisot, second vice president; Mitchell Goldberg, financial secretary; Charles Gould, recording secretary, and Louis Hillinger, treasurer.

Safety Rule

Here are words of wisdom culled from Hudson's newsletter this month. The safety rule, "If you drink, don't drive," applies doubly strong when traveling through mountainous country. Here's why: The intoxicating effect of alcohol increases with the altitude. So, if a driver drinks a cocktail or two at an elevation of 5000 feet, he'll feel it much more an hour later at 10,000 feet.

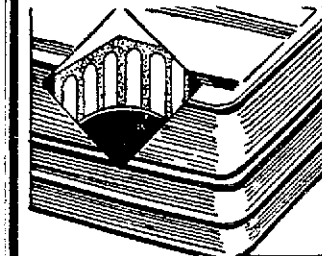
ST. LOUIS—UP. The Mayor's transit ownership committee announce today it was ready to enter negotiations for the city's purchase of the privately owned streetcar and bus system.

FRENCH CUFFS!

Long Beach boys like suits, but often they settle for jackets and slacks because they are easier on the family budget, said A. H. Cartwright, manager of the boys' department at Fenney's. He noted a tendency on the part of lads for better shirts, solid color gabardines or nylons, and he found an amazing tendency—a liking of boys for white dress shirts with French cuffs.

All this was brushed aside by G. R. Allen, manager of the boys' department at Walker's. "If an 11-year-old boy has a suit it is because his mother wanted him to have it and picked it out for him," he said. "Such a suit is for confirmations, weddings or super-social occasions. . . . Leave the boy to his own choice and he will get slacks, corduroys and a jacket—any kind of a jacket, leather, suede, tackle twill, poplin, baseball warmup style or what-have-you."

All agreed on two things: 11-year-old boys have outgrown cowboy things, and T-shirts, jeans, cords or blue denims continue to be standard school equipment.

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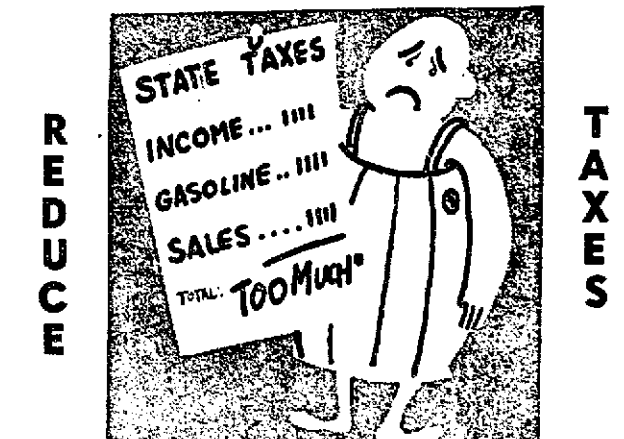
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ST. LOUIS—UP. Hay fever sufferers get better relief from pollen extract injections when an antihistamine is mixed in with the "shot," Dr. Nathan Silbert, Lynn, Mass., allergy specialist, reports in the annals of allergy. Some persons were able to take 21 times as much of the desensitizing extracts when the antihistamine chlor-trimeton, he said. They also had fewer sore arms, hives or other reactions.

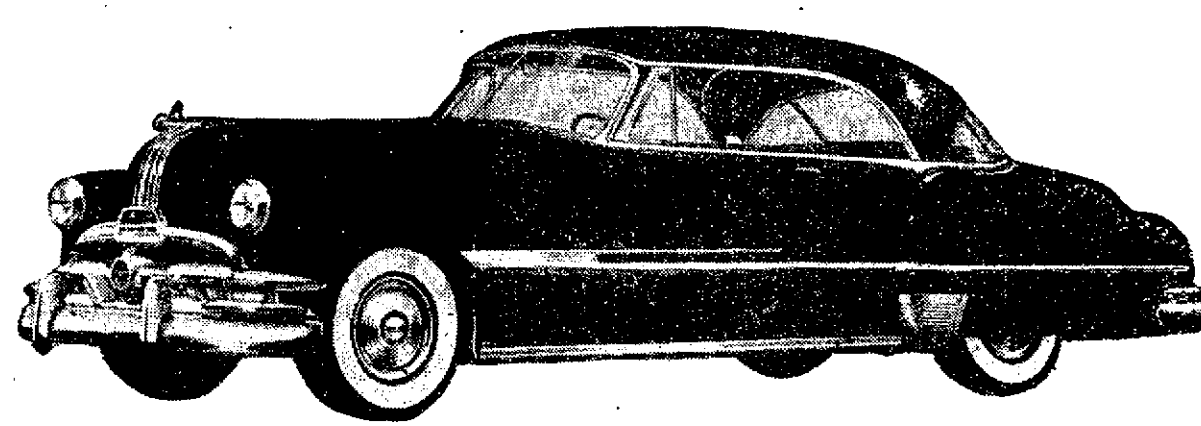
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City College, 25, Nears Top Position in Nation

By BUD LEMBEKE

A rather severe but delightful case of nostalgia sets in for many Long Beach City College faculty members and alumni this week as they join the present-day crop of students in observing the school's 25th anniversary.

Special silver anniversary activities are planned Thursday, Friday and Saturday, along with the annual homecoming festivities.

The observance fulfills a prediction by Bradford Bond, 5934 Lemon Ave., editor of the yearbook, "Saga," for 1928, climaxing the school's first year of operation.

Wrote Bond in the foreword to that first yearbook:

"This Viking College is a lusty infant, but an infant still. Some future day, we dare to hope, when the infant is full-grown, this meager record will call up happy memories, not unmixed with pride."

Enjoying "happy memories" mixed with considerable pride this week are eight teachers who have been members of the school's faculty all 25 years since its founding. They are: Harold F. Seal, now City College associate dean; Glee Duncan, chairman of the business department; Port Smith, men's physical education instructor; Eleanor Wallace Hiett, chairman of the English department; Florence Carpenter, English instructor; Dr. Erica Wearv, English instructor; Kathryn Kennedy, drama and speech instructor; and Fay Tunison, chief librarian.

The infant has grown to sturdy adulthood in spite of a depression, earthquake and war.

City College is now the second largest junior college in America (Los Angeles CC is first) with more than 50,000 persons enrolled in one or more classes every year; that its multi-million-dollar Lakewood liberal arts campus is one of the best-equipped and most beautiful of its kind in the country; that vocational students train using the modern facilities of the business and technology division, and that adult students may attend classes at any one of nine locations throughout the Long Beach area.

Miss Duncan and Attorney William Kinley, one of her students in that first class of 673 in 1927-



BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN the Long Beach City College's 1928 "Saga," published at the end of the school's first year of operation, and the 1952 yearbook is noted by Miss Glee Duncan, member of the faculty since the college was founded, and Attorney William Kinley, a member of the first class. They will join other faculty members, alumni and students in observing the college's 25th anniversary this week. (Staff Photo.)

28, met for a picture and a little pre-anniversary week reminiscing last week. Kinley repeated his gratitude to Miss Duncan for pulling him out of a jam when he used a "pony" or answer sheet while taking a French exam and then made the blunder of turning in the pony with his test book.

"I told the French teacher that Bill was a good student and convinced her that she should give him another chance," explained Miss Duncan.

On the second exam, Kinley

Parade Signals CC Anniversary

With a roll of drums, a display of floats and the march of pretty cheerleaders, Long Beach City College kicks off a three-day double-barreled silver anniversary and homecoming celebration in a parade through this city's downtown section Thursday night.

The parade starts at 7 p. m. from First St. and Pacific Ave. It will include the 60-piece City College band, homecoming queen handicaps when the science building at Wilson High School where City College was founded received heavy damage in the 1933 earthquake.

"We taught on picnic benches under the trees at Recreation Park for the remainder of the year," remembers Miss Duncan. "People would come along and have a picnic on the other end of the table while class was in session. Once an old fellow who was eavesdropping on my lecture stopped me and gave me a big argument about an accounting point I had presented to the students."

Miss Duncan has other memories too—of the move to the new Lakewood campus in 1935 "when tow cars needed tow cars to get out of the mud during the rainy season"; of the protests that arose because of the Lakewood move "out in the middle of nowhere" in the embryonic days of that community; of the nifty enrollment of less than 400 during World War I.

City College's early trials and tribulations make good chuckle material today, for the dream of a large, modern, smoothly functioning educational institution has come true.

department, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies.

Special guests at the luncheon will be eight members of the faculty who have been on the City College staff since it was founded in 1927; and two other members of the original staff who are now in the Long Beach School System. Alumni in charge of arrangements are Gerald Desmond, Bob Roper, Bill Harris, Loren Proctor, Bob Metzger and Frank George.

Following the luncheon, alumni will be escorted on a tour of the Lakewood campus.

Climax of the three-day festivities will be Saturday night's football game at 8 p. m. in Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

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FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT MORE FUN OUT OF LIFE

Today most people are missing half the fun in life—they find it hard to make friends. They're shy about meeting new people. They're timid about joining social groups. They lack confidence in themselves and believe that good times and popularity are not for them.

Psychiatrists agree . . . that these people are timid because they have not developed their dormant personalities. And, that one of the best ways to do so is to get out and meet people—to get around socially—to attend parties and enjoy the pleasant companionship of interesting and congenial people.

Don't Worry . . . If you are one of the many in this predicament, you will be particularly glad to hear about this simple, three-fold plan to help you be more popular, to get more fun out of life. It's so simple that it's surprising more people haven't taken advantage of it before. It's the Arthur Murray Party Plan, and works this way:

First, you take a few private dance lessons to prepare you for the parties to come. At these lessons you learn the famous Arthur Murray "Magic Step to Popularity." Knowing this step will give you new confidence almost immediately, as it is the key step to all dances. As the lessons progress under the skilled guidance of expert Arthur Murray teachers, you gain additional assurance and self-confidence. Knowing that you are a good dancer, and that people really like to dance with you, is a real boost to your self-esteem and a tonic to your ego.

You Gain Confidence . . . Secondly, you advance to an attractive ballroom right in the studio where you take your lessons with a group of people. Actually this is more like a party than a lesson, as you dance with many different partners, learn to adapt yourself to all kinds of dancers. Now is when your real personality begins to come to life. Where formerly you would be in a panic trying to "make" conversation, now it comes naturally, because at Arthur Murray's you have an interest

in common. In a short time you will be delighted with your new poise and assurance. The pleasant, congenial atmosphere at Arthur Murray's . . . the music, the dancing and the pleasing companionship make you forget your worries and problems.

Glamorous Evenings . . . But the best is yet to come—the third part of the plan—the Student Teacher Parties. What fun they are! Managed by expert party givers, you dance with all the instructors and pupils, too. There are planned dances, gay novelty dances, lots of laughter and fun. There are no "wallflowers" at these parties. Now you're dancing with carefree skill and people are eager to be your partner. Frequently these parties are held in the glamorous supper clubs of leading hotels in the city, which make them doubly gay and exciting.

That briefly is the Arthur Murray Party Plan to make people more popular and more self-confident. And, it really works. We've seen hundreds of shy, timid people enter our studio and we've seen them develop into confident, attractive personalities. We've seen introverts turn into extroverts in just a few short weeks. And, many of our pupils have told us that through these parties they have tripled their number of friends.

The Party Plan is now in effect at Arthur Murray's, Long Beach. You are cordially invited to drop in for a visit. Look in on one of our student-teacher parties, or try a half-hour trial lesson for \$1. You'll be amazed and delighted with how much you learn in that short time! DO IT TOMORROW BEFORE YOU FORGET—and regret. You're always welcome—anytime from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. on weekdays and until 6 P.M. on Saturdays. No appointment is necessary. Just come in — or phone L. B. 70-0976 — and say "I'd like some information about dance lessons." Arthur Murray Studio, 247 E. Fifth Street.

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Out-of-town or "rush" cases coming in before 10 a.m., any day except Saturday, may have impression taken—new plates delivered SAME DAY—when no extractions are needed.

QUICK REPAIR SERVICE



Dental Health Lectures Set at Poly High

"Nutrition for Everyday Living—Dental Health" is the subject of a series of six weekly sessions to be presented free by General Adult Division of City College at Poly High, starting Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. K. P. Bailey of Long Beach Public Schools Adult Division announced the series, which will include three lecturers:

- Dr. Michael J. Walsh, Beverly Hills consulting nutritionist, president of American Foundation for Medical Dental Science.
- Joseph C. Risser, M. D., orthopedic surgeon, Pasadena; and George C. Stevens, M. D., psychiatrist, Beverly Hills.

The schedule of lectures follows:

- Oct. 20—"Fundamentals of Nutrition for Total Health," Dr. Walsh.
- Oct. 27—"Importance of Physical Activities in Total Health," Dr. Risser.
- Nov. 3—"Importance of Mental and Emotional Health," Dr. Stevens.
- Nov. 10—"Functions of Essential Nutrients," Dr. Walsh.
- Nov. 17—"Quantity of Nutrients Needed for Modern Living," Dr. Walsh.
- Nov. 24—"Appropriate Diets for Southern California," Dr. Walsh.

Free tickets may be obtained at Poly High School.

Phenomenal

More than 13,500,000 yards of upholstery and trim cloth are used in an average year's production of Chrysler Corporation's passenger cars. This is enough material to make three and three-quarters million men's suits, more than enough to clothe all the men in a state as populous as Illinois.

Secretary Plans Talk to Teachers

Dr. Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, will address more than 1900 members of the certified staff of the Long Beach public schools at the institute session Tuesday at 3:45 at Poly High School.



DR. ARTHUR COREY
Speaker for Institute

You Can Untie Junior, Mama!

CHICAGO — UP. Shoes with longer life are promised by a new leather tanning process that adds formaldehyde to the usual tanning solution. The method was developed by Dr. Seymour Kremen, tanners' council laboratory, University of Cincinnati, and shown to the Chemical Trailblazers exhibition here.

Red Feather Pin Going to School

School children will learn this distributed to both public and private schools. All school children will be given small red feather pins and the souvenir coins made by Douglas Aircraft for the Community Chest will be given youngsters in the elementary grades. The smaller children will be given a take home leaflet quiz sheet. Coin containers will be placed in the schools for voluntary contributions this week, although there is no solicitation of the children for donations.

America Needs Vigorous New Leadership Now! ELECT...



★ CRAIG ★ HOSMER YOUR CONGRESSMAN

CRAIG HOSMER HAS THE ABILITY AND "KNOW HOW" TO SERVE YOU IN CONGRESS

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- ★ A firm, sound, straight-forward foreign policy based on fair play and backed by superior military strength—to assure world peace and our own national security.
- ★ Ending the Korean mess... Stop appeasement leading to future Koreans... Fire Dean Acheson!
- ★ More Jobs — Keeping the Navy Yard and the Navy in Long Beach where they belong; expansion of aircraft manufacturing.
- ★ Tax Economy and Tax Justice through elimination of waste, inefficiency and corruption.
- ★ Tightening of Federal Laws against narcotic peddlers and subversives.
- ★ Elimination of Corruption and Communists from government.
- ★ Amending the Taft-Hartley Act in fairness to Labor, Management and the public.
- ★ Saving California's Colorado River water from Arizona land speculators.
- ★ Social progress; NOT Socialism.
- ★ A strong, solvent U. S. A.—NOT a bankrupt nation.
- ★ Restoration of the Tidelands to California.
- ★ Return to government under Constitutional Law.

TO SUM IT UP, CRAIG HOSMER STANDS FOR A SOUND FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC POLICY BASED ON THIS SIMPLE RULE:

America First, Last and All the Time.

Both Republicans and Democrats Are Rallying Behind CRAIG HOSMER

They know he's qualified... They have confidence in his ability and integrity...

His extensive federal experience includes six years in the U. S. Navy, where he was captain of a major U. S. warship. Service with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at Los Alamos Bomb Laboratories where the FBI certified his patriotism, and as a former Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney. Because of wide federal experience, Hosmer will get things done in Washington.

They know Hosmer has the leadership we need in these dangerous times... They want no more bungling Truman "Rubber Stamps."

Elect... (the best qualified man) Nov. 4th

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Here's What You Get:

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Guaranteed 20 Years

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10-Pc. Hollywood Bed Set

Here's what you get

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Complete LIVING ROOM GROUP

Lovely 2-pc. Living Room Set. Large club chair and divan. 2 beautiful end tables with lamps and attractive shades, matching cocktail table.

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We Carry Our Own Contracts

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Rich, all wool Broadloom in 9, 12 and 15 ft. widths. Every roll in our entire stock marked down to sell! Choice of many patterns for every decor at savings of \$2. to \$5. per yard. Save at Spellens! where you'll find the lowest carpet prices in town! NO MONEY DOWN! We carry our own contracts. You can make your own terms!

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Consisting of

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- METAL BED FRAME
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INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING INCLUDED

THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

SPELLENS

247 E. 4th St.

Furniture Carpet

New Home for Regal Pale Beer



NEW, MODERN WAREHOUSE at 1745 Daisy Ave., is the new home of the Regal Pale Beer distributorship for the harbor area. F. Alden Tippet and Orley A. Tripp are partners in this enterprise. In addition to his business affiliation here, Tippet also handles the Regal distributorship in Pomona. (Staff Photo.)



PHILIP W. LEE

J.J. Newberry to Celebrate Birthday Mon.

J. J. Newberry Co. will feature a week-long sale starting Monday in observance of the first anniversary of the opening of its new building at 433 Pine Ave., according to Philip W. Lee, manager.

The company was located at 421 Pine Ave. for 24 years prior to its move to these quarters. There will be over 1000 free gifts distributed to shoppers each day of the sale. The event will be high lighted on Saturday by the presentation of six outstanding prizes headed by a racing bicycle.

Approximately 180 employees attended a party Saturday night in the Lafayette Hotel in celebration of the birthday sale.

The Long Beach store is the 456th such establishment in the nation-wide chain. J. J. Newberry Co. is celebrating its 41st anniversary during the month of October.

Robert Gardner and Ronald James are assistant managers of the local store.

Manager Wins Award



FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT YEAR, Earl Kendall of Masters Pontiac Co., Inc., has been awarded Pontiac's Outstanding Owner Service Award. The certificate is awarded to service managers who show exceptional ability in promoting public relations between Pontiac service customers and the agency. Presenting the award to Kendall, center, is Don Benner, Pontiac zone service manager, while Johnny Johnston, Pontiac district manager, looks on.

Name Lantz as New Penn Mutual Agent

James W. Lantz Jr., 5234 Apian Way, has been appointed general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Long Beach and will be honored at a dinner Monday in Pasadena at the Huntington Hotel, officials disclosed yesterday.



JAMES W. LANTZ JR.

Malcolm Adam, president of the company, will fly out from the home office in Philadelphia, Pa., to officiate at the special installation ceremony to be attended by approximately 300 guests. Associates of the local agency also to be honored at the dinner include Julius S. Brown, Maynard Gleason, James W. Hanbery and Schuyler.

Lantz graduated from the University of Illinois and entered the life insurance business with Penn Mutual immediately afterwards. His service has been continuous up to this date except for a period of five years during World War II when he served in the U. S. Air Force as a pilot. He was discharged with the rank of major in 1946.

Active in civic and community affairs, he is vice chairman of the Long Beach Community Chest, chairman of the speakers bureau of the American Cancer Society, vice president of the Community Volunteer office and a former president of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Association. He holds membership in the Kiwanis Club, University Club, Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Life Insurance Agency Management Association. Lantz will maintain agency headquarters in the Security Building at 110 Pine Ave.

It's Your Business



By McKie

Demands for wage increases to offset the rise in living costs by Long Beach bartenders and culinary workers need not be met by the Long Beach Chapter of Accountants on Wednesday, at 7 p. m., in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The topic of his talk will be "Discussion of the Negotiations Between Certified Public Accountants. Public Accountants and Attorneys Regarding the Unauthorized Practice of Law," and information about issuance of treasury green cards to public accountants.

"We have definitely decided to ask the employers of our work for increased wages when we meet in negotiation on Wednesday," Arnold declared. "However, the increases asked can easily be met without imposing higher prices on the public if the employer will only share a small portion of the profits now being made with the employees."

In conclusion, Arnold stated: "It is highly significant that the standards and quality of Long Beach restaurants have risen to their highest degree since the majority have been operated under union contracts. This action has assured decent working conditions and adequate wages. A fair deal for the employee has always generated better business for local eating establishments."

Christmas shopping this year should not suffer by comparison with other years and it could top them all, at least in Long Beach. Banks throughout this area are mailing out thousands of dollars so that local shoppers will not lack for ready cash.

To be sure, not all of this money will go into Christmas purchases. Some of it goes back into new savings, some is used for tax payments and insurance premiums, but most of it will go into the coffers of merchants for the things that help to make the yuletide season merry and memorable.

Merchants throughout the Long Beach area are featuring merchandising days, special events, many promotional angles and opportunities for displays during the balance of this month, according to Fred Sykes, manager, Long Beach Retailers Association.

Formality is the keynote for winter fashions which includes fashions as well as high-priced and high-styled clothes and accessories. Sportswear for both men and women is being pushed as well as hunting gear, auto robes, binoculars for football games, etc. Topcoats, suits, hats, shoes and furnishings get top billing in the men's departments. This is a party month, so many homes will need new appointments for entertaining. Football, Halloween and more formal parties are in order.

Christmas gifts are being promoted that need monogramming, engraving or printing. Materials and tools from the art, needle work and notions departments for the making of gifts are in the retail forefront.

J. Paul Baxter, state president.



CHAIRMAN—L. H. Odell, vice president in charge of Pacific Coast territory for W. R. Grace & Co., has been named chairman of the board of Foster and Kleiser Co.

New Philco, Apex Distributors



FRANCHISE for distribution of Philco and Apex products in the harbor and Orange County areas has been taken over by H. T. Waller, Inc., 645 W. 15th St. The firm handles Philco radios, television sets, ranges and air conditioners as well as Apex washers, dryers and ironers. (Staff Photo.)

Babson Sees Good Times in Spite of Cycle Theory

By ROGER W. BABSON
Editor-in-Chief
Publishers' Financial Bureau, Inc.

According to the cycle theory, a business depression may be due during the next year or two. When at Wellesley, studying charts and statistics, I am inclined to agree with this school of thought. After, however, a visit to New York and seeing what the sales organizations are doing today, compared with 20 years ago, I believe that—barring World War III—there will be no return of conditions such as existed in 1932.

There are several reasons for my mild optimism: (1) real estate mortgages will be protected by the federal housing agencies; (2) stock prices will be bolstered by 50 per cent margins; (3) big business failures will be prevented by the RFC; (4) the banks are in a very strong position, and most of the large corporations have no loans outstanding, but rather big surpluses; (5) farmers are insured by price supports, and climate controls.

The brightest factor, which I have in mind, never existed 20 years ago. I refer to the billions now being spent on wise advertising, salesman training, and especially on conventions. During

or in your local newspaper, you have no idea of the work spent in preparing those advertisements. Even before writing these advertisements, both the product and the appeal have been tried out on thousands of housewives. Perhaps five different advertisements would be selected out of 40 copies submitted; then each of these five would be tried out on 5000 families. The reaction of color, space, type, and even the models! When you read national rappers, copy writers and psychologists.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

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- ★ RILEY
- ★ AUSTIN
- ★ JAGUAR
- ★ HILLMAN
- ★ ROVER
- ★ SUNBEAM
- ★ SINGER

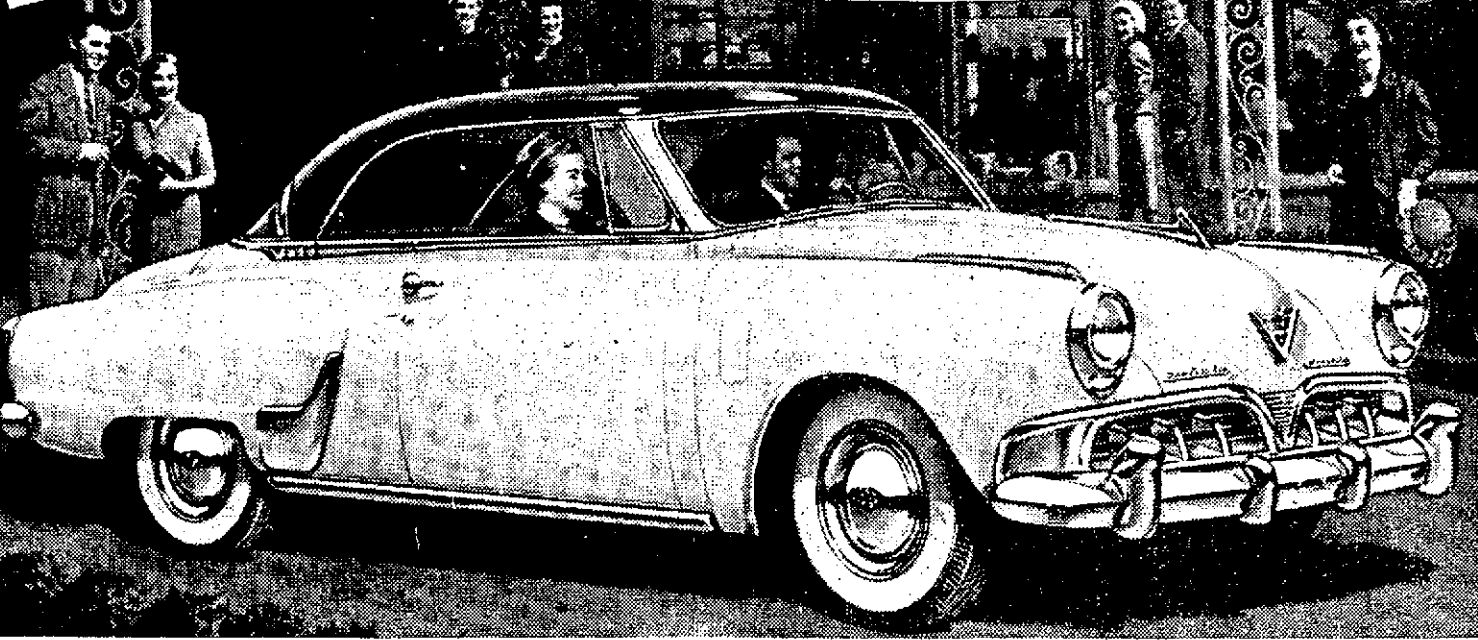


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Dramatically advanced new "swept-back" jet-streamed styling!

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Buick Delivers J65 Sapphire

Buick Motor Division last week delivered its first Wright J65 Sapphire jet engine to the Air Force at Wright Patterson Field for testing.

Delivery of the pilot model was made just 19 months and 10 days after Buick was awarded a contract to produce the powerful British-designed jet engine in quantity, Ivan L. Wiles, general manager of Buick reported.

Policy Shift

Regional headquarters of the Wage Stabilization Board in San Francisco, and the Santa Stabilization Board, also in San Francisco, will handle all matters pertaining to stabilization in the future. It was stressed here today by Charles H. Elrey, field office supervisor for the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions in Southern California.

Soybean Price Same

WASHINGTON—(P). The government will support 1953 crop soybeans at a national average price of \$2.56 a bushel the same as this year.



SUN GARDEN PAINT
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EDITORIAL

United Nations Survival Depends on Strength, Good Faith of U. S.

LIKE MANY other communities across the nation, Long Beach is observing United Nations Week. It was on Oct. 24, 1945 that the charter of the U. N. organization became effective. In the seven years since then most people have come around to the point of view that survival depends on co-operation.

Americans consider the U. N. the chief instrument—or at least the chief potential instrument—of collective security, and because of this conviction they give the U. N. their support. Both current Presidential candidates have affirmed their faith. There is no substantial partisan division.

There are some, of course, who say that the U. N. threatens national sovereignty and should be abandoned. But most thoughtful critics of the U. N. do not direct their criticism against the concept of the organization, but rather against the failure of so many members to live up to their pledges.

This failure may well be due to the fact that the U. N. is not a world government but merely an organization with a hope. On the other hand, the principle of "collective security" visualizes co-operation out of necessity and enlightenment, not out of compulsion.

The necessity of unity is always apparent—but the enlightenment of member nations is not always so apparent. Korea underlines this. Although U. N. members number 60, only 16 have troops in the Korean war.

Many members have valid excuses. Many just offer excuses. Others, like India, simply say, "We don't want to have anything to do with it." Yet all have taken a solemn pledge to give the U. N. every assistance in any action it takes in accordance with the provisions of the charter.

The burden falls mainly on one nation, the United States. As UP correspondent Phil Newsom says, "We may as well face it. The Korean war is our baby."

Some of the most vigorous proponents of the United Nations organization recognize the inequities and failures and vacillations. Secretary General Trygve Lie, one of the most fervent U. N. advocates, called for a more equitable sharing of the burden when he addressed the 1952 General Assembly before the first session last week in New York. Dean Acheson, U. S. Secretary of State, warning against faint hearts, asked for more help in Korea. "I urge every member of the U. N. to look to its responsibility," he said.

Unlike Mr. Acheson and Mr. Lie, some advocates of the U. N. reject all criticism. This position is as unreasonable, and can be as dangerous, as that of extremists who would discard the U. N. because it is not perfect.

If the U. N. is to grow stronger, live up to its principles, and eventually accomplish its mission of world peace, it must begin by admitting and correcting its shortcomings. To know that we have good intentions is not enough.

As far as the U. S. is concerned, we can't and do not entertain the thought that we should cease to do our part because others have failed to do theirs.

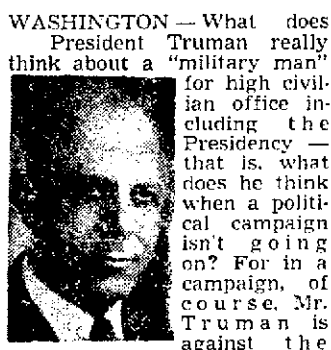
Some nations perhaps do less than they can because they haven't our strength and therefore lack our confidence that the U. N. will work. To convince them by our actions that collective security can, indeed, work—that is our task. On our good faith and strength the survival of the United Nations depends.

Rise and Fall of U.S.A.?



DAVID LAWRENCE

Harry Truman, Also, Liked 'Ike'



LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—What does President Truman really think about a "military man" for high civilian office including the Presidency?

That is, what does he think when a political campaign isn't going on? For in a campaign, of course, Mr. Truman is against the other political party and its nominee anyhow.

There is testimony on the subject of a "military man" for the Presidency from Mr. Truman himself—words and deeds—extending back over the last seven years between campaigns. Here is the record:

1. President Truman has appointed more generals and admirals to administrative posts in the civilian branch of the government—in departments, boards and commissions—than any other man in the White House has ever appointed.

2. Mr. Truman has appointed more ambassadors and ministers from the military services to conduct the affairs of the United States abroad than any other President.

3. Mr. Truman appointed in the critical period following World War II a military man to the highest post in his cabinet—the portfolio of Secretary of State. Under Gen. Marshall, the free world was given the famous Marshall Plan—an economic and not a military program—perhaps the most enlightened piece of international policy in modern history.

4. When the Congress passed a law saying that no one who had been a member of the military services of the United States for at least 10 years prior thereto should be eligible for appointment to the post of Secretary of Defense, the object was to keep civilian control predominant in the supervision of our armed services. Mr. Truman in 1950 couldn't find a civilian anywhere in the entire United States who he thought would be as suitable as Gen. Marshall. So he asked Congress to make an exception and let a military man have the post. Congress complied and the general did a creditable job.

5. Mr. Truman confirmed in a press conference in 1951 a conversation in July, 1945, with Gen. Eisenhower when he offered to help the general become President of the United States at the very next Presidential election.

The story of what Mr. Truman thought of a "military man" for President, when he undoubtedly believed the man

in question was or could become a Democrat, is told in the book, "Crusade in Europe," by Gen. Eisenhower. The book, incidentally, came out on Nov. 22, 1948, just after the election. The general and President Truman were together in Germany in July, 1945. The general writes:

"One day when the President was riding with Gen. Bradley and me he fell to discussing the future of some of our war leaders. I told him that I had no ambition except to retire to a quiet home and from there do what little I could to help our people understand some of the great changes the war had brought to the world and the inescapable responsibilities that would devolve upon us all as a result of those changes."

"I shall never forget the President's answer. Up to that time I had met him casually on only two or three occasions. I had breakfasted with him informally and had found him sincere, earnest and a most pleasant person with whom to deal. Now, in the car, he suddenly turned toward me and said: 'General, there is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you get. That definitely and specifically includes the Presidency in 1948.'"

"I doubt that any soldier of our country was ever so suddenly struck in his emotional vitals by a President with such an apparently sincere and certainly astonishing proposition as this. Now and then, in conversation with friends, I would suggest to him that I had been made to me about a possible political career. My reaction was always instant repudiation, but to have the President suddenly throw his broadside into me left me no recourse except to treat it as a very splendid joke, which I hoped it was. I laughed heartily and said: 'Mr. President, I don't know who will be your opponent for the Presidency, but it will not be I. There was no doubt about my seriousness.'"

"I am against a change because it refutes our basic law which says that the military department shall have civilian heads. Historically, the American people have stood for and supported the principle that the military shall be subordinated to the civilian. I favor that principle." (He was opposing a law by which Gen. Marshall would be permitted to become Secretary of Defense.) "I would object just as vigorously if the President had proposed that the law be changed to appoint Gen. Dwight Eisenhower."

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beamed on Ike in California last week, said Sept. 14, 1950, about putting military men, including Eisenhower, in civilian positions:

"I am against a change because it refutes our basic law which says that the military department shall have civilian heads. Historically, the American people have stood for and supported the principle that the military shall be subordinated to the civilian. I favor that principle." (He was opposing a law by which Gen. Marshall would be permitted to become Secretary of Defense.) "I would object just as vigorously if the President had proposed that the law be changed to appoint Gen. Dwight Eisenhower."

As a sample, the manual urges the local Republicans to "choose a man of civic prominence" as club chairman.

"Since the purpose of the clubs is to swing independent and Democratic voters into voters for Eisenhower," the booklet explains, "Try to get a chairman who is somewhat outside politics and who is not stamped as a dyed-in-the-wool Republican."

(Drew Pearson's column is a regular feature in the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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L.A.C. SAYS:

20 Years of Progress?

(Continued from Page 1)

many of them to work to produce a family income large enough to maintain a decent standard of living. That surely is not progress.

Young men today finishing high school face almost immediate drafting into the armed forces. Every month some 2000 of them are shot to pieces, some killed, fighting a war that is called a "police action." It is a war we invited when our state department told our enemies we were not interested in Korea. Then when the enemy took us at our word we went to war.

Twenty years ago we held the respect and affection of a large part of the world. Now we are accused of Yankee imperialism all over South America. We are spending more money in Europe each year than we spent on all government 20 years ago. We fought a war to save China from the Japanese. We had had a half century of the closest friendship with the teeming millions of gigantic China. Today we find China in the hands of a ruthless enemy and we are hated as the enemy of the Chinese people.

There has been tremendous progress during each 20-year period of the history of this nation. Our great inventive and productive genius has increased our standards of living during each of these 20-year periods whether they were under Democratic or Republican regimes. We have had great technological progress during the last 20 years. But we have come perilously close to losing the fundamentals upon which all previous progress had been based.

Never before during a 20-year period of progress had we increased cost of living by 90 per cent as we have the last 20 years. Never before in all our history had we taxed our people a fourth or more of their income. Never before had we spent 10 years of almost continuous war and preparation for war.

We have had corruption among public officials in other periods. But never before did we have the flippant attitude as shown by the President of the United States concerning corruption within his own household. It was those among his close associates to whom mink coats, deep freezes and fabulous loans of the people's money were made. He continues to keep many of these people at his right hand, even as he asks support of the people for his party's candidate.

Surely it is not progress that has brought us to this sordid state of affairs. It cannot be progress if the people are expected to accept this kind of philosophy of government. The young men giving their lives in what will soon be the frozen wastes of Korea do not think of it as progress. If it is progress then the decency and security of the United States is doomed.—L. A. C.

Town Meeting

HST Helps Ike

TO THE EDITOR:—The reason I think Eisenhower will win is because Truman is campaigning for Stevenson. If Truman would stay home and keep still, Stevenson might win. When Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt told the people how they must vote, they voted the other way. When Truman told his Democratic friends how they ought to vote at the primaries, they voted for a different man.

The United States debt before Roosevelt was \$9,000,000,000. Under Roosevelt it was \$14,000,000,000. Under Truman it is \$310,000,000,000. Roosevelt condemned Hoover very strongly because he added \$1,000,000,000 to the national debt, yet Roosevelt added \$13,000,000,000 in time of peace. When Rome fell one out of every four persons was on the government payroll, and there wasn't enough for anybody. I have been told that one out of every eight of our people is on the government payroll. A lot of people are being paid who are not doing anything, the purpose being to get their votes and keep the present dynasty in perpetual power.

We don't want another Democrat in power who would increase the debts for that will be the ruin of our country. MERVIN T. LYANS, 12416 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood

No Peace

TO THE EDITOR:—For the ten and one-half years I've been married to a serviceman, he has been at sea and at war four-fifths of the time.

It takes all our income for an average existence. I've practically raised our sons without a father. We've never known the peace of mind of a peacetime Navy. I've seen the names of friends and loved ones listed among the thousands of missing and dead.

And now the Democrats preach—"You never had it better."

No, but I pray to God that enough people will see and realize those big paying jobs aren't worth the cost in lives and suffering. It's time to forget that father or grandfather voted Democratic and get down to the job of cleaning up that unholy mess in Washington for the sake and safety of our country. MRS. J. P. BURKHOLDER, 1447 Henderson Ave.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:—The Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers wishes to thank you for your co-operation and publicity in regard to the PTA football carnival, Tuesday, September 23.

We do appreciate your excellent coverage as a surely helped to make this event most successful. THE LONG BEACH COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS, MRS. DONALD J. BAKER, Corresponding Secretary

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"He's pretty busy out there. Do you think he'd notice it if we went home now?"

MALCOLM EPLEY

Political Battle for Lakewood

LAKEWOOD, advertised as the nation's fastest growing community, currently is enjoying another distinction. It is a major battleground in the political campaign now rushing to its climax on the fourth day of November.

Campaign workers are concentrating on Lakewood in three phases of the current political ruckus—the Presidential contest, and the local Congressional and Assembly races.

The campaign workers aren't exactly ignoring Long Beach and Signal Hill, the other segments of the 18th Congressional District, but it is Lakewood that is getting their principal attention. The "Battle for Lakewood" is turning out to be the most interesting phase of the election locally.

This special interest goes to Lakewood because of its remarkably rapid growth. There are thousands of voters there who are balloting for the first time in the Long Beach area this year. The presence of these new voters makes it even more difficult to forecast voting trends in Lakewood than elsewhere. Lakewood represents the biggest question mark in the local election, though certainly not the only one.

102 PRECINCTS

Lakewood's 102 precincts represent about one-sixth of the total precincts in the 18th Congressional District, and about one-third of the precincts in the 70th Assembly District. It has gained 14 precincts since the June primary.

Since that primary, voter registration in the Lakewood precincts has gone up more than 6000. Lakewood now has a total of 33,853 registered voters against 27,961 last spring. (In the 1948 Presidential election, Lakewood cast only 8453 votes.)

Where Are We Now?

Portraits by Metcalfe

Dear one, what has become of all... Our dreams that used to be?... Whatever has become of you?... What has become of me?... The days have melted into months... The months have turned to years... And all my memories are filled... With roses and with tears... I kiss the fading petals and I bow my head and cry... Whenever I remembered you... And when we said good-by... We did not utter it in words... There was no letter sent... And yet in our own way we knew... The message that was meant... I want to reach you on the phone... Or write to your address... If only to remind you, dear... And wish you happiness.

Of the total current registrations, 20,292 are Democratic and 11,614 are Republican. Democratic percentage of the total is now 39.9, approximately 1 per cent less than in June, and Republican percentage is 34.3, a gain of 1 per cent since the primary. Lakewood is more heavily Democratic in registration than the 18th District as a whole.

However, a look at primary election results shows that Lakewood Democrats, like those elsewhere in California, are not averse to voting Republican if they like a GOP candidate. Of the total Democratic votes cast for Congressman in that election, 8838 went to Republican candidates and only 2922 to Democratic candidates. Of all votes cast, 11,146 went to GOP candidates and 3815 to Democratic candidates.

Republican Willis Bradley and Democrat Gerald Desmond, the nominees for 70th District Assemblyman, are giving Lakewood the best they have as the campaign grinds toward a finish. Here's how they came out in the spring primary voting that gave each his party's nomination:

	Bradley	Desmond
Rep.	3361	2078
Dem.	3051	4771
Total	7015	6849

Equally spirited campaigning in Lakewood is being waged by Craig Hosmer and Joseph M. Kennick, the Republican and Democratic Congressional nominees, respectively.

Kennick was not in the primary, having been selected by a committee as a candidate after the Democratic primary failed to produce a nominee. However, a review of June primary voting on Congressman may be of interest in seeking clues to what may happen Nov. 4.

Here is the table:

	Rep.	Dem.	Total
Grant (R)	2224	3992	5955
Hosmer (R)	2845	2616	5461
Simpson (D)	731	2297	3028
Bowman (D)	162	625	787

When he spoke here a week ago, Gen. Eisenhower commented briefly on Lakewood as an outstanding example of housing development. The burgeoning community obviously had been called to his attention as an important factor in the

Presidential campaign in this area.

Both parties have established general Lakewood headquarters and workers are campaigning vigorously for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democrat, and Republican Eisenhower. Nowhere in the area is so much precinct work being done.

In the 1948 Presidential election, Lakewood went to Democrat Harry Truman by a squeak. The vote: Truman, 4376; Dewey, 4003. Registration there then was predominantly Democratic.

No one can predict for sure how it will be divided, but one thing is sure, the total will be a lot larger than the 8381 who voted on Dewey and Truman in 1948. It looks as if more than 25,000 Lakewood folks will vote Nov. 4.

DREW PEARSON

Adlai Camp Wooing Sen. Russell

WASHINGTON—Stevenson headquarters has been trying hard to bring Sen. Russell of Georgia into the campaign. Stevenson personally tried to phone Russell in Venezuela last month. But Russell was on board ship and the call never got through.



PEARSON

Later, Stevenson's campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, talked to Russell by trans-oceanic phone, but got nowhere. Finally, Stevenson's new political troubleshooter, Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas, reached Russell in Washington.

But the Georgia senator tried to drive a bargain. He wanted Stevenson to change his mind on filibusters and, in effect, O.K. the southern senate filibuster before he would agree to deliver a speech.

EUROPE DEFENSE

Gen. Ridgway has kept his mouth shut, but he found no supply system or master plan for evacuation for his European army when he took over from Gen. Eisenhower at NATO.

Every available soldier had been pressed into a fighting division, and the supply was left up to the individual nations. In case of war, Ridgway reported, this hodgepodge system would be absolutely useless.

He also found that Eisenhower had failed to prepare a master plan evacuation in case the Russians couldn't be stopped. This meant that a retreating army would either be stranded or forced to improvise its retreat as it went.

World War II experience also taught that the evacuation roads would be hopelessly clogged with refugees unless there was some plan to handle them.

Ridgway has cabled the Pentagon for more troops in order to build a military supply system. But his No. 2 man in NATO, Field Marshal Montgomery, is in favor of cutting down the number of fighting divisions in order to organize a supply corps immediately.

WORDS THAT COME BACK TO HAUNT YOU: Here is what GOP Sen. Knowland, who

LONG AGO IN LONG BEACH

TEN YEARS AGO
MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM P. UPSHUR, USMC, commanding the Department of the Pacific, was in Long Beach on an inspection tour. He was accompanied by his aide, Capt. Charles W. Faddock of Long Beach.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
HOODLUMS RENEWED their drive on price-cutting barber shops in Long Beach by raiding ten of them during the night. The shops in question were giving haircuts for 50 cents. Local movie fans were flocking to see "Grand Hotel" then showing at a Long Beach theater.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
A PIONEER OPERATOR of the Tampico, Mex., oil field, announced that Signal Hill is the dome and center of an oil field that stretches to Huntington Beach in one direction and Santa Fe Springs in another.

JUST FOLKS... By E. A. GUEST

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
On shops where males buy needful things The signboard reads: "Men's Furnishings." But men require more stuff than that. What counts is what's beneath the hat.

The shop can furnish suit and tie To anyone who comes to buy. But furnish him it never can With traits that truly mark the man.

Not all the outward finery Of manhood is a guarantee. No haberdasher can provide What furnishes esteem and pride.

No shop has courage kept for sale To bolster him if he should fail. No stock of patience on a shelf. The man must these supply himself.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Hosmer Hits Handling of Korean War

By THE LOOKOUT

IN A COMPREHENSIVE declaration of attitude toward the war in Korea—topic of mounting political discussion here the past week—Congressional candidate Craig Hosmer said Saturday that the fighting will stop "any time we take away the advantages the Russians are gaining from it."

Speaking at a house meeting in North Long Beach, Hosmer warned the war will continue "so long as the decisions concerning it are left in the hands of political hacks, second-rate bureaucrats and 'good Joe's' making up the Truman-Acheson team."

Hosmer, Republican nominee and an ex-Navy combat veteran, said: "The war is advantageous to Russia because it ties up our military strength in a remote peninsula, and it is enabling the Communists to win colossal propaganda successes."

"Therefore, our first step is to free our military strength by substituting Korean troops for American troops in the front lines."

He can then move our land troops from Korea into base positions where they can serve as a bulwark against communism in the entire Asiatic area. There are 20,000,000 South Koreans. They could provide an army of about 2,000,000 men which should more than replace the 250,000 U. S. troops in front line positions."

Hosmer urged a propaganda counteroffensive "to show Asiatic people that Soviet Russia is recklessly sacrificing the Asians to accomplish her own imperialistic goal of dominating the great Chinese industrial province of Manchuria and its Port Arthur."

The candidate denied he has suggested "enlarging the war," but he said that there should be something more done than simply hoping for a truce while American men are being killed day after day.

KENNICKE BUSY
Hosmer's Democratic opponent, Joseph M. Kennick, said that his campaign is now rounding out nicely and intensive precinct work will be the order of the day for the next two weeks.

Kennick addressed precinct workers of North Long Beach Saturday night, and on Friday talked to a similar group at Mayfair. He said that he is pleased at the way his campaign is going at their jobs, and feels that definite progress is being made.

Hosmer and Kennick will speak from the same platform at the First Methodist Church tonight at 7 o'clock, addressing a young adult group.

GETTING HOTTER
The 70th Assembly District race between Democrat Gerald Desmond and Republican Willis Bradley showed signs of warming up yesterday, with each candidate driving vigorously for votes. There were conflicting claims from both camps as to prospects for victory.

Bradley headquarters issued a statement disputing figures appearing in a North Long Beach weekly purporting to point to a Desmond win. The Bradley people claimed that on the basis of the same figures, they could show Bradley will win by 5000 votes or more.

Desmond issued a statement yesterday urging "complete rejection" of the federal government's new doctrine of "paramount right" under which it would seize control of the tidelands.

He said that "seizure of the tidelands or of a watershed such as was attempted at Fallbrook, without due compensation, is absolutely contrary to the Constitution and is a step toward government ownership of all property. We must fight centralization of power in Washington, D. C. and any attempt to deprive the states of their historic rights."

Bradley in the past week made appearances at 11 home meetings in Lakewood, emphasizing flood control and ditch coverage in his discussion. He said he feels his opponent has failed to grasp the importance of flood control.

IPP COMPLAINT
Edith Mendez, chairman of the Long Beach club of the Independent Progressive party, has complained to the Recreation Commission that IPP workers were prohibited from distributing literature at the University by the Sea last Sunday. She charged the action by the chairman of the university committee was "unprecedented" and a violation of constitutional provisions insuring freedom of speech and press.

First Time Voters

Youth Looks at the Candidates

By BILL HACHTEN

What will the first-time voter do on Nov. 4? About 9,000,000 Americans are eligible this year to vote for the first time for a President of the United States. The way these young people cast their ballots could well decide who'll be the next resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

U. S. census figures show that these new voters will total 9.3 per cent of all those going to the polls. This means that in the 18th Congressional District here, first-time voters will number about 18,490.

Here's how a few of them in Long Beach feel about the election:

Harold Gray, 22, of 1130 E. Fifth St., a student at UCLA, said:

"As a first time voter, I think that Eisenhower is better qualified than Stevenson to represent the U. S. in foreign policy, which I think is the big issue. Stevenson is supported by Truman, and to me Truman has set a poor example as a President. A President is supposed to be someone to look up to, not one who uses vile language and incorrect English."

"I hope more people exercise their right to vote. It's a shame that foreign countries have higher voting percentages than we do."

Margie Eldred, 22, of 2685 Magnolia Ave., who is a student at Long Beach State College, said:

"The Democrats have been in control all my life and I've been pleased with their programs in social security, low-priced housing, education and foreign policy. I think that Stevenson will make a fine President and he has certainly done well in his own state. I'm proud to be able to vote. I find that most of my friends at school, especially those most prominent in activities, favor Stevenson."

Mrs. Elaine Budge, 24, of San Francisco, a Navy wife, said:

"I'm voting for Eisenhower because my husband is in the Korean war and I think something should be done about that. I think there should be a change, not just for the sake of a change, but to get some better leaders in Washington. Most of the young people I know are going to vote for Ike and Nixon because these two have a definite appeal to youth."

Bob Raines, 22, of 6059 Rose Ave., a student at Long Beach City College, said:

"I'll cast my first vote for Stevenson, because, before the convention, I knew of his fine record in Illinois and because my family has always voted Democratic. Ike worries me, because as an ex-GI I don't trust a general. He might call up more men in the Army than an average man."

'Read-Listen, Think-Vote'
Pros and cons on ballot measures and information about candidates and their voting records have been assembled on a special shelf at all Long Beach Public Library branches, according to Edwin Castagna, City Librarian.

Co-operating with other groups in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign the local library is making information readily available to all residents under the slogan "Read-Listen-Think-Vote."

Books, pamphlets and magazine articles giving background on election issues have been included in the collections.

"This is a good time for people who have never used their neighborhood branch library, to get acquainted with it," Castagna stated. The classified section of the telephone directory lists library locations. Branches are open 12 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, closed Friday and Sunday.

emergency called for. I don't think people should vote on propositions unless they study them first."

Mrs. Evelyn Gray, 21, of 1130 E. Fifth St., a housewife and clerk, said:

"Most young people vote the way their parents do, but I'm from a Democratic family in Texas, and I'm going to vote for Ike. I think there should be a change. Eisenhower could certainly do no worse than the present administration and I hope he can do better. I have no idea how the majority of first time voters will vote."

Bob Matheny, 22, 6530 Ceritos Ave., a student at Long Beach City College, said:

"Stevenson is the first Presidential candidate I'll vote for, because I believe in the platform he represents. I have approved of the past administrations of the Democrats. However, the trend among young voters seems to be for Eisenhower. But, I don't think that a man who has spent his life in the Army is qualified to be President. The important thing about voting is to vote intelligently after studying the issues and candidates."

Selden Spencer, 21, of 5445 Sorrento Dr., a student at Long Beach State College, said:

"I was born in 1931, so I have never known a Republican administration. I think I would like to see one. I think that when an administration has been in power as long as the Democrats, they feel so secure they're no longer responsible to the people. I see a tendency among young people to vote for a change. I think everyone should vote because it's both a privilege and a duty."

Jo Cuda, 21, of 726 Orizaba Ave., a student at Long Beach State College, said:

"I decided to vote for Stevenson after spending a summer vacation among a lot of isolationists in Nebraska. To me the Republican party has always stood for the moneyed class, and since I don't have a lot of money, I'll vote Democratic. Stevenson is such a good speaker, that I'm listening to political speeches for the first time in my life and enjoying them. In regard to voting, I find that the people who do most of the griping don't vote."

Citizens Group Plans Drive for Prop. Two
More than 2000 residents of the Long Beach-Lakewood area will call on their neighbors Thursday evening in behalf of Proposition 2, the school support measure on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Mrs. Charles Reed, head of a committee planning the house-to-house campaign, said there has been an encouraging response to a call for volunteers. "This indicates a widespread understanding of the problem the schools are facing and the need for restoring the state's responsibility of paying approximately 50 per cent of school costs," she said. "Locally, the state now pays only 35 per cent."

Team captains in the local block coverage plan include Mrs. A. V. Laughlin, Mrs. Edward Bragg, Mrs. B. W. Neumaier, Mrs. J. Hickman, Mrs. Paul W. Umphres, Mrs. M. N. Travis and Mrs. Floyd Field.

TIME FOR SOME HOMEWORK

28 Measures Face Mr. Voter With Formidable Task

THE PROPOSITION battle is on in California. With 24 state measures on the Nov. 4 ballot—probably more than any ordinary voter will take time to study—organizations and individuals throughout the state are lining up on various issues and filling the air, the mails and newspapers with argument.

Voters of this area are now receiving with their sample ballots pamphlets giving the titles and texts of the 24 state propositions. Arguments for and against are given in the pamphlets in connection with each issue, and all are analyzed in a brief impartial statement by the state legislative council.

In addition to the two dozen state issues, two county propositions are offered, and voters of incorporated Long Beach will find an important municipal oil amendment on their ballots.

All of this adds up to a formidable job for the conscientious voter who is supposed to find time to study and make up his mind on 27 or 28 important measures.

Here are recent news developments on various propositions:

PROP. 2
(Measure to increase state aid for public schools.)
A. J. McFadden, state chairman of the committee against Prop. 2, yesterday called the school aid proposal one of the most dangerous on the ballot.

"Previously adopted constitutional amendments have placed a 'floor' under the level of state school support. Prop. 2 would raise that floor toward the ceiling and would 'freeze' into the constitution a major portion of state funds, leaving the legislature powerless to adjust appropriations to changing economic conditions."

On the other hand, the State Committee for Prop. 2 circulated statements by prominent state veterans urging a "yes" vote.

J. Rufe Klawans of the Veterans of Foreign Wars said Prop. 2 is "the only fair way to relieve some of the financial strain on the local taxpayer and restore the proper share of school operations to the state, where it belongs." This statement was echoed by Leon Happell, past state commander of the American Legion, and President Al Graf of the Veterans' Political Council announced that the Council has "emphatically endorsed Prop. 2."

PROP. 3
(Welfare exemption of non-profit school property.)
A "Protestant Committee for Clarification of Proposition 3" has called for a decisive "yes" vote on this proposal. So has an organization called the Californians for Justice in Education, which said in a statement the past week that "tax equality for

relief of the poor and given to the Chamber of Commerce which have built a political organization that perpetuates the control of big business in California."

PROP. 11
(To change the control, support and eligibility standards for old age assistance.)
Another McLain sponsored measure—again opposed by Chamber President Petree and supported by Wilmington union.

Petree said that it is "simply preposterous" to think of liberalizing California's old age pension system "since this state is paying more for aged aid than New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois combined."

The Wilmington group said, "The measure establishes adequate and uniform provisions for the needs of the aged and relieves county taxpayers of all costs by providing for direct state administration and financing."

PROP. 13
(Abolishment of crossfiling.)
Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball was quoted in a release as praising the two major labor organizations, AFL and CIO, for their support of Proposition 13.

Kimball said he agreed with the labor group views that crossfiling blurs party lines, and weakens or destroys party responsibility.

But the "Committee to Vote No. 13," headed by James L. Beebe, asserted that Proposition 13 will open the door to bossism, deny intelligent voters freedom of choice, and discourage highly qualified candidates.

Most opponents of No. 13 favor Proposition 7, which would not abolish crossfiling but would require candidates to give their party affiliations on the ballot.

PROP. 20
(Permits non-profit hospitals to participate in state grants for hospital beds, while maximum necessary hospital construction.) standards call for at least 20.451.

The "Committee in Favor of such beds. Proposition 20" issued a state. Eugene E. Salisbury, secretary of the committee, said that County is faced with a 37 per cent shortage of hospital beds development of vital needed hospital general use. It said the pits both in this county and county now has 12,949 general throughout the state.

MOPSY

By Gladys Parker



When you're between the DEVIL and the deep blue sea about denture costs

PHONE 6-4072
the telephone that cannot tell a lie about denture prices



EXACT PRICES - not estimates - quoted by phone!



NO CHANCE of added cost, or extras of any kind.



you can count on easy credit, too!

Count your savings in advance
I have DEFINITE fixed prices for each type of denture I make. There can be NO GUESSWORK in quoting prices by phone. You won't be led to think they are lower than they REALLY ARE. There is NO CHANCE of added cost, or extras of any kind. They are NOT ESTIMATES. They are the COMPLETE and FINAL cost of my new dentures.

I RECOMMEND DENTURES MADE WITH TRANSPARENT MATERIAL AND TRANSLUCENT TEETH
because only materials that are translucent can hope to have a soft appearance that blends with your features. See sample plates now.

SAVE MONEY—PLATES REBUILT
If you need a new fit and are satisfied with your present teeth you can save a lot by having old teeth re-set in new transparent material.

GET NEW DENTURES NOW THIS EASY-TO-PAY WAY
I handle my own credit, so that you can get the most liberal terms EASILY, without red tape or delay. I want you to wear your new dentures while paying. Your dental needs come FIRST—the money is secondary. Why pay cash? I charge NOTHING EXTRA for credit.

Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments. Take as long as 15 months to pay—no extra charge. Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome.

Dr. CAMPBELL

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Complete 21-Point Examination!
Sinus, Ears, Nose and Throat • Lungs and Respiratory Tract • Spinal Vertebrae and Bone Structure • Pulse and Heart Action • Blood Pressure • Stomach • Kidneys • Colon • Prostate • Female Organs • Glands • Nervous System •

FREE THIS WEEK
In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

MONEY-BACK OFFER
If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

Bring this ad with you. CONVENIENT OFFICE HOURS IND.-P.T. Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tues., Thurs., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to Noon FREE PARKING

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Yule Gifts Turned Out in Handicraft Classes

Hundreds of yuletide gifts are being fashioned at the Recreation Department's free classes in adult handicraft instruction at city park clubhouses and recreation centers.

Gift emphasis is centered around textile painting and copper tooling, according to Mrs. Lois DeLano, city supervisor with the Recreation Department. All classes are open to the general public.

Mrs. DeLano recently headed the crafts instruction at the national recreation congress in Seattle, Wash., a meeting attend-

1-4 p. m. and Thursday, 7-10 p. m. A special class for the physically handicapped is held at this center on Fridays, 1-4 p. m.

Municipal Recreation Center, Tuesdays, 7-10 p. m. and Thursdays, 1-4 p. m.

MacArthur Park, Mondays, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. and Tuesdays, 10 a. m.-3 p. m.

WESTSIDE ACTIVITY

On the westside, Admiral Kidd Park, Thursdays, 6-10 p. m.; Cabrillo Playground No. 3, Thursdays, 7-10 p. m. and Silverado Park, Tuesdays, 1-4 p. m. and again, from 7-10 p. m.

Houghton Park classes are on Thursdays, 10 a. m.-2 p. m. In addition, Mrs. DeLano said, craft instruction for youngsters is given weekly at all municipal playgrounds.

At present, boys and girls are making Halloween decorations, masks and trick-or-treat bags.

Volunteers Send Seal Sale Letters

Christmas Seal Sale letters are being prepared for mailing by volunteers who work daily at the office of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, 921 Pacific Ave., according to Mrs. Francis Gentry, committee organizer.

"The Long Beach Society for the Hard of Hearing under the leadership of Mrs. Ada Polasky, social welfare chairman, stuffed nearly 10,000 letters," said Mrs. Gentry.

"We have had City Club groups, Camp Fire Girls and members of the Recovery Service Club helping. A group of Girl Scout Mariners spent one meeting night preparing letters for the mail; the Victus Club, veterans from the Veterans Hospital who have themselves recovered

No Credit for Bandit Suspect from Victim

KNOXVILLE — (U.P.) Pharmacist John Watts said Saturday that Hugh James Miller, who is accused of robbing the drugstore of \$5000, returned while free on bond and tried to get a prescription filled on credit. He was turned down.

"Gob" Votes Assured for Adlai Already

HOUSTON, Texas — (U.P.) Two uniformed sailors put a new twist on campaign signs at a rally here Saturday for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson.

The sailors, obviously having already cast their absentee ballots, displayed a sign reading "We've voted for Adlai."

MEADS
STORE FOR MEN
headwear - ties -
SEASON SKIPPER
TOPCOATS
124 PINE AVENUE

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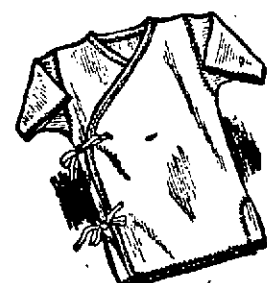
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12.95 Layette Gift Sets 988

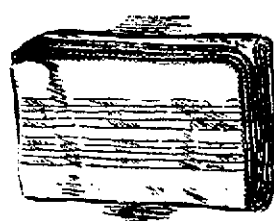
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Soft, warm, white cotton. Short sleeves, side ties, reinforced pin tabs. Sizes 3, 6, 12, 18 months.



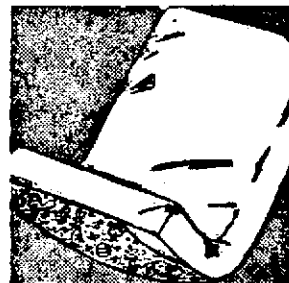
Reg. 59c Blanket
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Make baby's first blanket fine soft cotton. Delicate pink or blue, stitched ends. Size 26x34 inches.



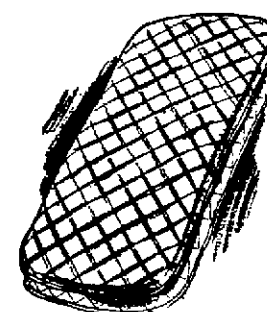
49c Quilted Pads
37c

Washable soft quilted white cotton muslin cover, cotton filled. Sterilized, absorbent. 15x17 inches.



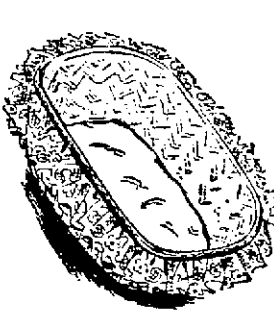
1.29 Crib Sheets
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Mitered corners for smooth, snug fit. White cotton percales in standard crib size. Buy several at this saving!



1.98 Basket Pad
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Waterproof plastic, sturdily stitched. Choice of quilted pink, blue, maize or green. Size 15x30 inches.



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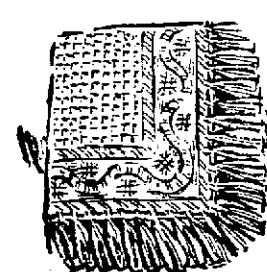
Reg. 2.29 Diapers
1.99 doz.

Good quality birdseye or flannelette diapers. Soft, absorbent, bleached cotton. White. 27x27 inches.



1.09 White Shoes
98c

Carefully constructed for growing feet. White, elk tanned leather, reinforced tops and sides. Sizes 0-3.



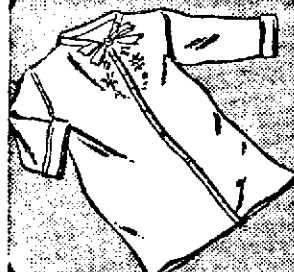
100% Nylon Shawl
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All the beauty, warmth, jiffy washing and drying of 100% nylon! Pink or blue. Lovely for gifts!



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Soft, fluffy, knit cotton. Right weight for moderate winters! Blue, pink, yellow, green. Sizes 2-4-6.



Reg. 98c Wrapper
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Best quality, soft flannel. Dainty nursery design trim. White with pink or blue trim. Buy several now!



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Best quality flannelette gowns. Dainty nursery design trim. White with pink or blue. Buy several now!

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100-in. over-all
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- Extra full, 6-inch ruffles are French headed
- Washes easily, dries in a matter of minutes
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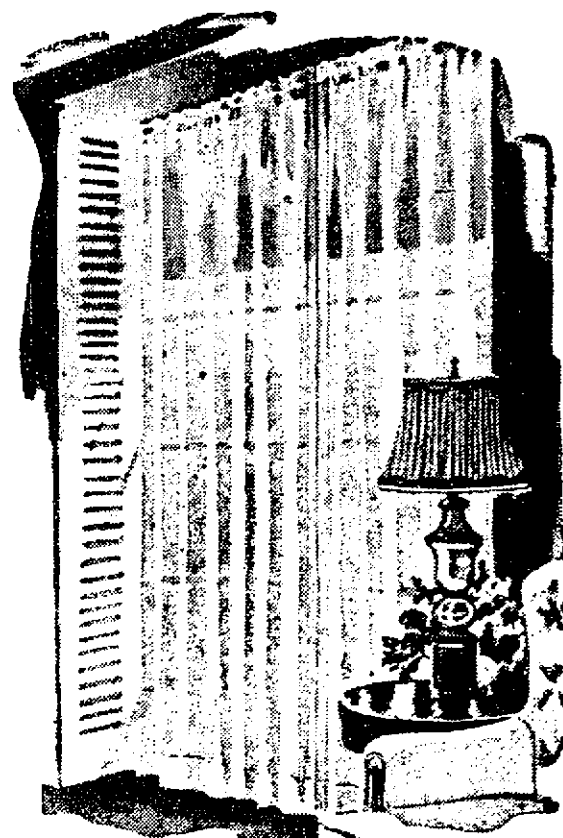
Fabulously beautiful priscilla curtains to give your home new luxury. Delicately, daintily sheer, yet almost unbelievably strong nylon... won't shrink or sag, washes easily, dries in a matter of minutes and needs only a touch of ironing. Extra full, 6-inch ruffles are French headed with rolled edges, with matching tiebacks. 100-inch over-all, 81-inch long. Dress up your windows now at a saving of 2.18 a pair! 17.95 extra wide size... 11.77

2.50 Filmy Sheer Nylon Marquisette Panel 177

- Straight, even side hems with selvages removed
- Wide bottom hems tailored with extra care

177
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43x81-in.

Transform your windows into a veil of beauty with panels tailored with extra care... straight, even side hems with selvages removed, wide bottom hems. They wash and wear wonderfully. Retains shape without stretching or starching, only light pressing. Resists insects and mildew. Headed tops. Ivory shade only. Save 73c each.



7.95 Value Metallic Print Traverse Draw Draperies 544

- Never tarnishes, gold color metal is sealed in by plastic film.
- Metallic yarns are soft and pliable, will not scratch.

A value that's out of this world... metallic print on Sears Faille cord, tailored to perfection... with deep hems, pinch pleats. Assorted colors. Yours at a low budget price!



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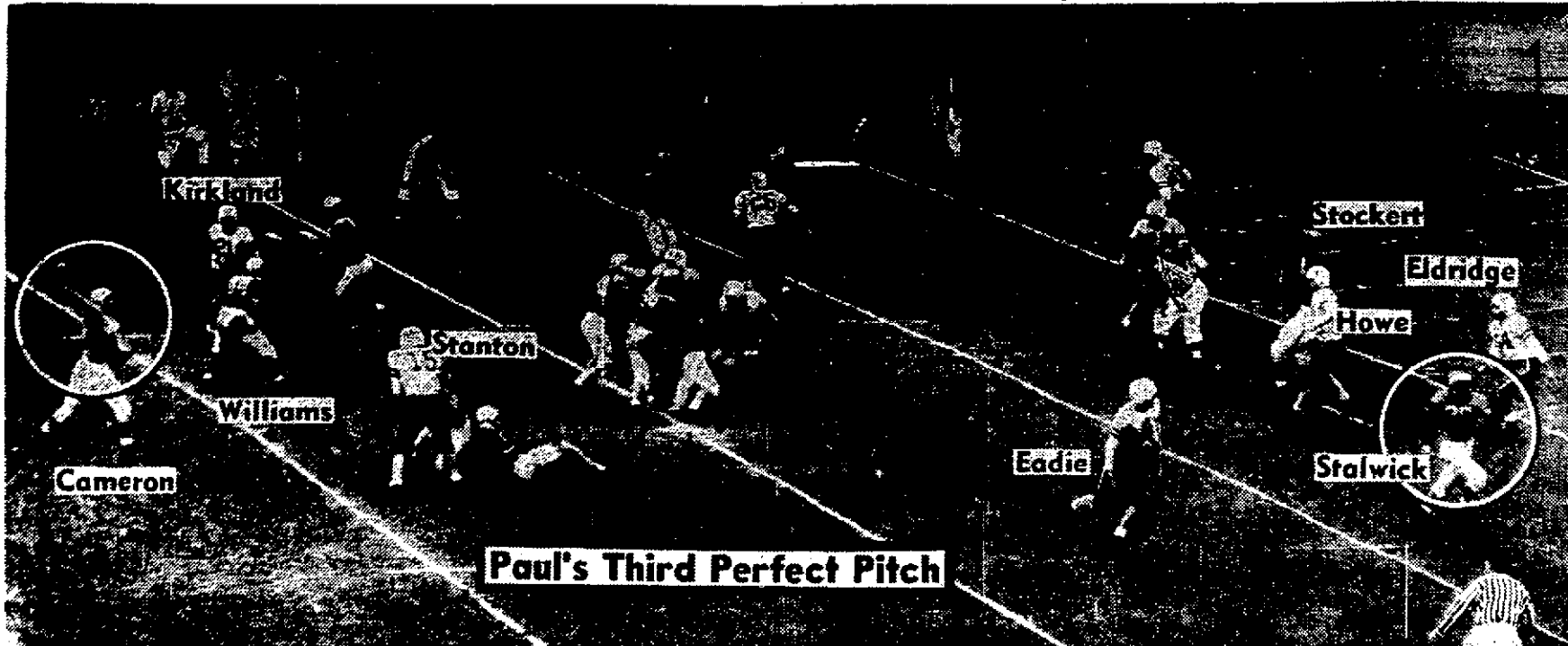
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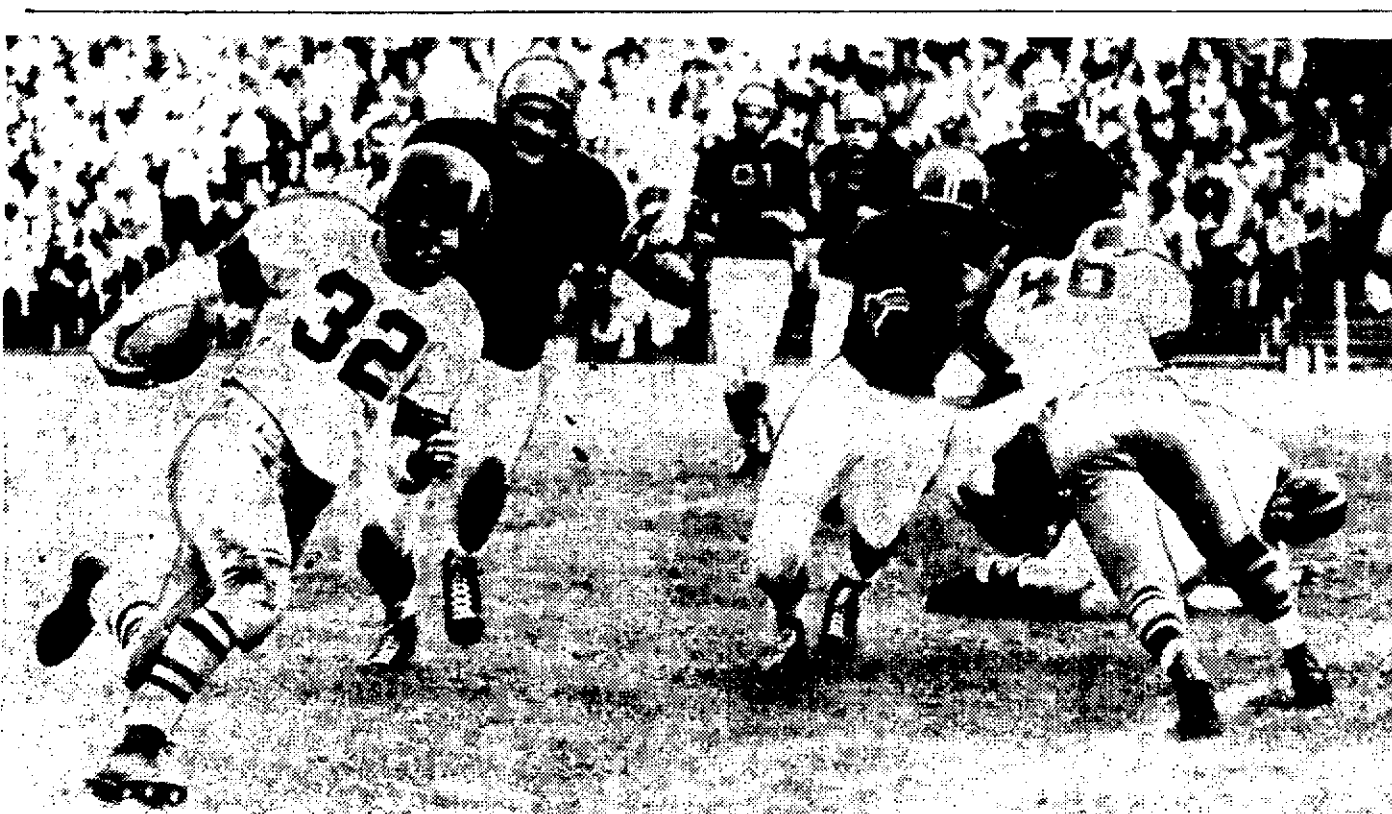
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'TIME ON MY HANDS'—Paul Cameron, receiving the snap from center as one second remained to play in the first half against Stanford Saturday, cocks his right arm to throw his third touchdown pass for UCLA, this to Don Stalwick who is shown as he looks back over his shoulder at the four-yard line. Rushing Cameron are tackles Al Kirkland (21) and Glen Stanton (15). Also free as a potential receiver deep in the Stanford secondary is end Ernie Stockert.—(Magic Eye Photo by Chuck Talley.)

Cameron Sparks Uclans To 24-14 Win Over Tribe



SEARS SCORES—Jim Sears (32), Southern California halfback, skips around end and sets his sails for the goal line to score the Trojans' second touchdown against Oregon State at Portland Saturday. Blocking for Sears is Harold Han (46). OSC tackle Doug Hoagland (72) futilely follows the play. SC won, 28-6.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Speedy Trojan Backs Sting Oregon State Beavers, 28-6

Huskies Rout Oregon, 49-0

SEATTLE — (AP). Don Heinrich, Washington's air arm, polished up his marksman medal Saturday and riddled the Oregon defenses for a 49-0 football triumph, three of his tosses going for touchdowns and a Pacific Coast Conference record.

And stocky Sam Mitchell, starting at safety for the first time, helped pluck the battered ducks by intercepting three passes and tackling Ted Anderson on the Washington three to blast an Oregon threat.

Sophomore George Shaw had tossed to Anderson for a 39-yard gain in the final seconds of the first half. An incomplete pass as the gun sounded choked that Oregon bid. Shaw cranked up again in the fourth quarter and the Ducks, trailing by 49 points, scrambled to the Washington four. There Wait Hossfeld intercepted a Shaw pass to kill the challenge.

In all, Washington hauled down nine Oregon passes for a conference interception record. The old mark was seven, set by another Oregon team.

Washington scored touchdowns: Black (2), Kollins, Earl, Albrecht, Crook. Conversions—Niles (7).

After Several Plays Troy Has Easy Time

By MATT KRAMER

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP). Unbeaten Southern California rolled to its fifth victory of the season Saturday with a 28-6 decision over Oregon State.

Oregon State proved unexpectedly tough in the line, and it was the speed of the Southern California backs that brought the victory.

They were so much faster than the Staters, however, that it was no contest after the first few minutes when Oregon State fumbled and scored for a brief 6-0 lead.

Before the first period ended, though, Southern California was out in front 14-6. A 51-yard pass brought the first touchdown, then the visitors converted an Oregon State fumble into a second score.

HILL EXPERIMENTS

Coach Jess Hill seized the occasion to experiment with his quarterbacks. He used three—Jim Sears, George Bozanic and Charley Ane. All proved effective, each guiding the team to at least one touchdown.

Sears passed to two scores, one of them the 51-yard gain, which Bozanic caught in a right flat, then cut down the sidelines with a three-man escort. No tackler touched him. The other was a 10-yard pass to end Jim Miller in the end zone.

The victors could not gain through the line consistently until Ane became quarterback in the fourth period. A 263-pound player, he started at tackle. Once he switched to quarterback, the backfield simply followed his blocking charges through tackle for a 51-yard drive with Al Carmichael going the last 14 yards to a touchdown.

Oregon State managed to blank Southern California only in the second period, and never did get up a drive of its own against the hard charging Southern Cal defensive unit.

The only State score was a 14-yard dash through guard by halfback Wally Jackson. That was in the first minute of play after Southern Cal fumbled the opening kickoff and tackle Ron Ashbacher recovered for the Staters on the 16.

VAN DOREN ROUGH

Then came Bozanic's counter-attacking touchdown and fullback Des Koch kicked the first of four conversions for the winners. Oregon State next fumbled on its own 5 and tackle Bob Van Doren, who played a whale of a game for Southern California, recovered. Sears plunged over.

In the third period a bad pass from center put Oregon State in on the Oregon State 18. It took just four plays to get the score with Sears passing to Miller the final 10 yards. Scoring: Southern California 28, Oregon State 6.

Southern California scorers: Touchdowns: Bozanic, Sears, Miller, Carmichael. Conversions: Koch 4. Oregon State scorers: Touchdown: Jackson.

Buckeyes Flog Cougars, 35-7

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP). Ohio State's sophomore quarterback, big John Borton, unleashed one of the most devastating aerial attacks ever seen in Buckeye Stadium Saturday as Ohio smothered the Washington State Cougars under a 35-7 score in an inter-sectional contest.

A crowd of 71,250 watched the contest.

Borton, 197-pound, six-foot, one-inch 19-year-old from Alliance, O., passed for all five touchdowns. Senior end Bob Grimes of

STATISTICS

	Wash. St.	Ohio St.
First downs	14	21
Rushing yardage	164	117
Passing yardage	133	375
Passes attempted	16	25
Passes completed	10	15
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	3	6
Punting average	37.7	25.0
Fumbles lost	5	1
Yards penalized	52	60

Middletown, O., took four of the scoring tosses. Borton's touchdown heaves went for 11, 54, 14, 70 and 25 yards.

With Borton doing most of the throwing, the Bucks completed 18 of 21 passes for 375 yards. They had no interceptions.

Washington State, beaten in its first three games after being picked as the best in the west in pre-season polls, made a game of it for the first 15 minutes. Neither team could score. But the bristling Bucks broke loose for three touchdowns in the second period and added one in each of the last two to make it a runaway.

Washington State 35, Oregon State 7.

Washington State scorers: Touchdowns: Borton, Grimes, Barker. Conversions: Grimes 4. Oregon State scorers: Touchdown: Jackson.

Star Tailback Thrills Fans

By DAVE LEWIS
Independent Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM.—A savage three-touchdown assault in the final 20 minutes of the first half carried UCLA's Bruins to a rousing 24-14 victory over Stanford University here Saturday in a battle of unbeaten Pacific Coast Conference gridiron giants before 80,617 fans.

Rocked back on their heels following a spectacular Stanford aerial strike that covered 62 yards for a 7-0 lead midway in the first period, the Bruins came roaring back on the running and passing of the sensational Paul Cameron to rack up three touchdowns before the half ended for a commanding 21-7 advantage.

Cameron was leading the Bruins to a fourth touchdown at the outset of the third quarter when he was forced to the sidelines with a bruised shoulder and sore ribs . . . but the momentum of his driving power carried the Uclans on another 11 yards to the 10 before Stalling and Pete Dailey then booted a field goal from the 17-yard line to give UCLA a 24-7 advantage.

BITTER FIGHT

Although leading by 17 points with 24½ minutes to play, the Bruins still had a bitter fight on their hands and were forced to battle furiously to hold off the rallying Stanfords the rest of the way in.

Stanford charged back into contention following the field goal with a thunderous 80-yard drive in 11 plays that produced a touchdown at 9:49 of the third quarter; was attacking for another score on the Bruin 27 as the fourth period opened . . . and was very much in the ball game until two interceptions in the fading moments of the bruising struggle broke the back of the Indian surge and almost led to two more UCLA scores.

The Indians staged one of their typical fighting comebacks after falling behind 24-7 . . . but their task of holding down the Uclans in the second half was greatly aided when the battered and bruised Cameron left the game. Red Sanders finally reached down to the fourth string for Whitey Arceneaux to replace his injured ace.

It was never more obvious that Cameron is UCLA's difference between a championship contender and a mediocre ball club.

FIFTH STRAIGHT

The win for the Bruins was their fifth straight this season and their third conference triumph which gives them the top spot in the PCC standings ahead of SC with a 2-0 and California with a 1-0 record to date.

The defeat for Stanford's defending conference champions snapped a four-game '32 winning streak.

Stanford rocketed into the lead after 7:10 of the first quarter on a sparkling 62-yard pass play from Bobby Garrett to Halfback Bill Rogers . . . but the Indians' towering end, John Steinberg, must be credited with a big assist.

The pass was intended for Steinberg, but the ball ricocheted off his fingertips into the arms of Rogers five yards behind the Bruin secondary on the 25 and the fleet halfback raced the rest of the way un molested.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

The Bruins had Steinberg safely trapped for a short gain at the most, but they were caught flatfooted when the ball bounced

Say It Isn't So
Notre Dame 26, Purdue 14
Minnesota 13, Illinois 7
Tennessee 20, Alabama 0



HE MAKES IT LOOK EASY—While 80,617 spectators watch from the stands and five Stanford defenders from hand-shaking distance, Don Stalwick waits at the goal line for the eight-yard touchdown pass that closed the first half at the Coliseum Saturday, sending the Bruins to a 24-14 victory. Wondering from what hole in the ground Stalwick has come are Ted Tanner (20), Ron Eadie (4), Marsh Howe (50), Dave Eldridge (64) and Dick Monteith (hidden by Stalwick), all of Stanford. (Magic Eye Photo by Chuck Talley.)



MR. MONTEITH, MEET MR. STALWICK—Apparently believing the football will explode if he drops it, Don Stalwick completes the play shown in the photos above by grabbing Paul Cameron's pass on the goal line while Stanford's Dick Monteith makes a futile effort to knock the throw down. It was UCLA's third touchdown of the 24-14 win over Stanford at the Coliseum Saturday.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

California Rolls to 27-7 Win Over Undermanned Bronco Grids

BERKELEY—(AP). Left Halfback Bill Powell powered to three touchdowns to lead California's Bears to a 27-7 victory Saturday over the Santa Clara Broncos in the 24th annual football clash between the two schools.

The outcome was as expected after an estimated crowd of 33,000 fans saw the fighting, undermanned Santa Clara squad reduce California's awesome backfield thunder to a mere whisper for much of the game.

The Bears scored two touchdowns in the opening period; were held to practically a standstill for the next two quarters and then rushed over two more.

STATISTICS

	Santa Clara	Calif.
First downs	13	29
Rushing yardage	125	242
Passing yardage	57	12
Passes attempted	27	12
Passes completed	8	0
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	10	4
Punting average	24.9	38.4
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	75	106

back candidate, John Olszewski, after dashing 13 yards to his first period touchdown, was held in check and thrown for some losses later in the game.

In the first period, Olszewski limped after he picked himself off the ground and California took time out. Two plays later, however, Olszewski raced to his touchdown.

Powell ran 17 and 7 yards for the last quarter scores, his first ending a 51-yard thrust and the second a 24-yard smash following recovery of a Santa Clara fumble on a fourth down pass.

The Bears racked up the first of their two touchdowns in the opening period after defensive guard Charles Martucci broke through and blocked a punt by Santa Clara's Jack McMahon.

California recovered on the Broncos' 46. On the first play Powell rambled 38 yards. He made six more to the 2 and went over on the third try.

On the next touchdown, Santa Clara was backed up deep in its own territory and was forced to punt.

The Bears put the ball into play on the Broncos' 45. Reserve left half Paul Larson plunged for three and third string quarterback Sam Williams tossed to left end Jim Dillon for 15 to the 27.

Olszewski skinned left end for the remaining yards. Scoring: California 27, Santa Clara 7.

Santa Clara—Touchdowns: Kaplan conversions: Daily, placement. California scorers: Touchdowns: Powell 3, Olszewski. Conversions—Keough 2, placement.

Indiana Spanks Temple, 33-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP). Lou (Little Poison) d'Achille, a snappy southpaw passer and nimble runner, stoked up Indiana for a 33-0 romp over Temple Saturday as the Hoosiers hoisted the biggest winning margin in three years and shut out their first foe in 38 consecutive games.

Santa Clara cracked the Bears' defense for a touchdown on a 33-yard drive in the third quarter. Left half Jack Kaplan went over from the one-yard marker.

The California All-America full-

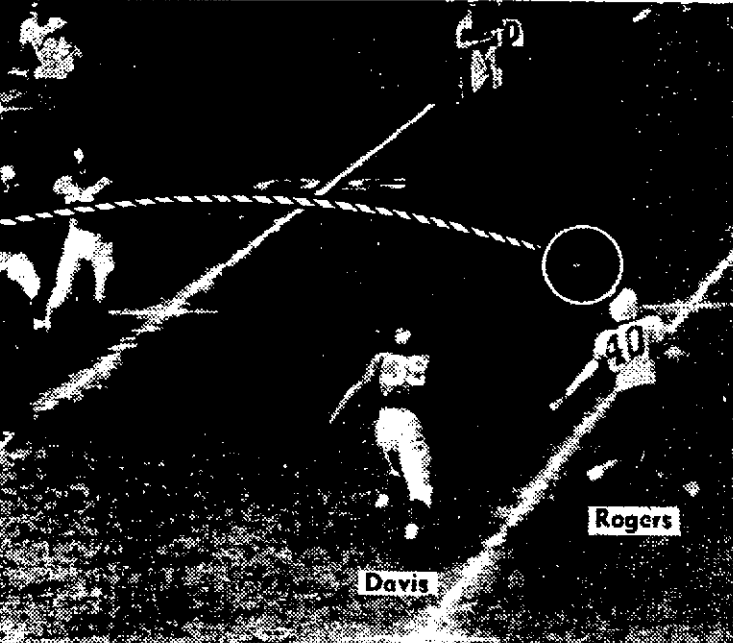
Pitt	22	Sooners	42	Ga. Tech	38	Terps	38	Spartans	48
Army	14	Kansas	20	Auburn	0	Navy	7	Syracuse	7



When Stanford's Hopes Were High

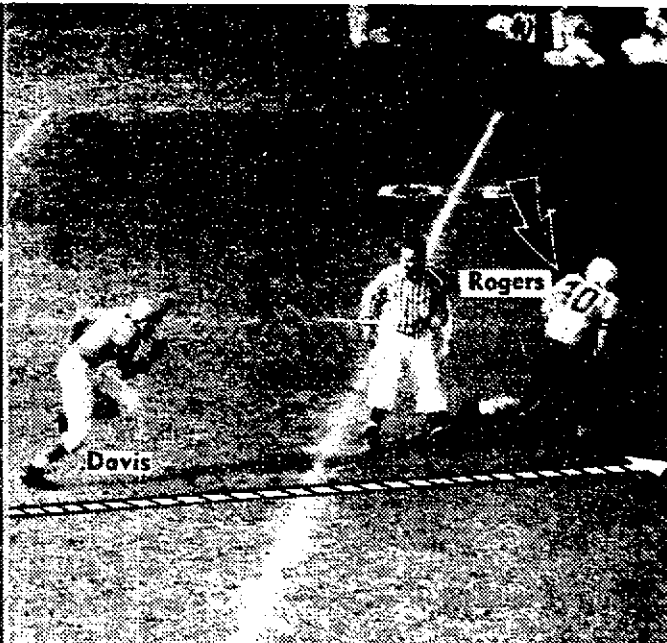
FROM TINKER TO EVERS TO CHANCE—Stanford scores in the first quarter against UCLA at the Coliseum Saturday on this 63-yard maneuver which started as a short pass over the middle from only get his fingers on the ball and it bounced directly into the arms of Bill Rogers (40) at the UCLA 45-yard line and Rogers had

free sailing to the goal. In pursuit was Milt Davis (39), Bruin half-back, who made a diving tackle at the goal line, but too late to stop the touchdown. It gave Stanford a temporary 7-0 lead. (Magic Eye Photo by Chuck Talley.)



When Stanford's Hopes Were High

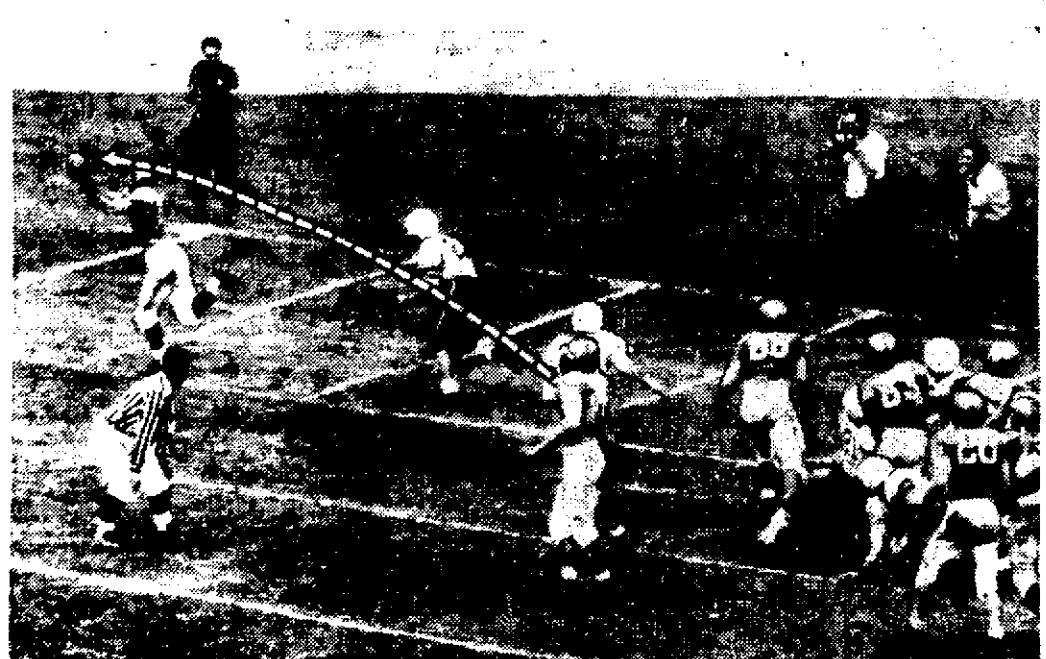
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Vikes Unveil Bruising Attack to Trim San Diego JC, 20-6



CAMERON LIKES IKE—Passing for his and UCLA's second touchdown against Stanford, Paul Cameron spots end Ike Jones all alone in the end zone for this two-yard gainer in the Coliseum Saturday. Jones slid past linebacker Ted Tanner (20) of Stanford to get clear, the tally putting the Bruins in front to stay. They eventually won, 24-14.—(AP wirephoto.)

First League Win Posted

By GEORGE LEDERER

Long Beach City College dragged its long-lost offense out of mothballs Saturday night and proceeded to hand San Diego JC a 20-6 thrashing before less than 2000 fans in Memorial Stadium.

The defending champion Vikings thus made their 1952 Metropolitan Conference debut a winning one and brought their season record to two victories, one loss and a tie in JC competition.

The Vikings scored in each of the first three quarters and threatened three times without success in the final period.

A punting duel, during which the Vikings repeatedly kicked on third down, consumed half of the first quarter. Then, the Vikings suddenly came to life and marched 74 yards to their first touchdown of the season before the home folks.

Georgia Rips LSU, 27-14

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP). Pass-master Zeke Bratkowski put on a dazzling aerial display to flip Georgia to a 27-14 victory over Louisiana State University in a wild-scoring Southeastern Conference football game Saturday night.

Bratkowski had the crowd on its feet all night with his accurate passes that hit receivers with amazing consistency. He set up two touchdowns and passed 27 yards to end Harry Babcock for another.

Bobby Dellinger swept right end for three yards and a touchdown, climaxing an 80-yard drive, the first time Georgia had the ball.

Right halfback Charley Madison bowled over from the two and the one for Georgia's two other touchdowns which came after Georgia recovered an LSU fumble and blocked a Louisiana punt.

Babcock snared Bratkowski's perfect pass and danced through five defenders for Georgia's second touchdown, one that gave Georgia its two-touchdown margin that LSU was never able to erase.

Halfback Jerry Marchand scored both LSU touchdowns, taking pichtouts from quarterback Norm Stevens for end sweeps of two and nine yards. Cliff converted after each.

With Bratkowski passing and halfback Conrad Marikera dashing off tackle for long runs, Georgia scored twice in the first quarter, once in the third and once in the fourth.

Princeton Drubs Lafayette, 48-0

PRINCETON, N. J.—(AP). A pair of long runs by Bill Tryon and Earl Byrne touched off a Princeton scoring spree Saturday to give the Tigers an easy 48-0 victory over the outclassed Lafayette football team today.

Kentucky to Investigate Charges of 'Outside Aid'

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP). An investigation of published reports that University of Kentucky football players are receiving outside financial aid is expected to get under way at the school Monday.

Dean of Students A. D. Kirwan told the Associated Press Saturday that he has asked Harold (Bunky) Gruner "to come see me Monday."

Gruner, who said in Louisville Friday night that he received the outside aid while attending the university, was dropped from the football team Wednesday. The action was taken because of "insubordination," Coach Paul Bryant reported.

Gruner said the aid was given to him without knowledge of the school. And he added that he assumed other players also were receiving outside aid but has no proof that they were.

Dean Kirwan said that he wanted "to see what information he can give me about other players."

Football Scores

WEST	
Long Beach City College 20, San Diego JC 6.	
UCLA 24, Stanford 7.	
Southern California 25, Oregon State 6.	
Washington 49, Oregon 0.	
San Diego Naval Air Station 7, Fort Ord 6.	
Whitworth 20, Western Washington 12.	
Idaho 54, North Dakota State 9.	
Laverne 55, Pomona 20.	
Camp Pendleton Marines 56, Barstow Marines 13.	
San Jose State College 27, Redlands 12.	
Chico State 33, Southern Oregon 0.	
Pacific Lutheran 7, College of Puget Sound 0.	
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 20, Caltech 7.	
Holy Cross 40, Brown 0.	
Fullerton JC 19, El Toro Marines 0.	
Pacific University 27, Willamette 26.	
Eastern Oregon Education 18, Portland State 8.	
San Jose State 26, College of Pacific 21.	
Compton 56, San Angelo Tex. 7.	
EAST	
Pitt 22, Army 14.	
Maryland 38, Navy 7.	
Yale 13, Cornell 0.	
Harvard 21, Colgate 20.	
Holy Cross 40, Brown 0.	
Penn State 21, Nebraska 0.	
Princeton 48, Lafayette 0.	
Adelphi 14, Brooklyn College 0.	
Swatmore 20, Western Maryland 6.	
Lebanon Valley 13, Utopia 8.	
Rochester 15, Vermont 7.	
Yale 12, Morgan State 7.	
Rhode Island 28, Massachusetts 7.	
MIDWEST	
Notre Dame 20, Purdue 14.	
Michigan State 45, Syracuse 7.	
Ohio State 35, Washington State 7.	
Michigan 48, North Carolina 14.	
Wisconsin 42, Iowa 13.	
Minnesota 20, Wisconsin 13.	
Colorado 7, Iowa State 0.	
St. Louis 27, Louisville 13.	
Bowling Green 21, Baldwin-Wallace 19.	
Heldreth 49, Capital 6.	
Ohio State 35, Washington State 7.	
Michigan 48, North Carolina 14.	
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By FRED DELANO

If you find yourself with time to spare next Saturday afternoon, and would like to see a bit of fur fly, then the place to be will be Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles where some undergraduates of USC and the University of California will while away their time agitating a bag of wind.

All in the interest of good clean fun, the scholars of the two institutions will have at it in the 42nd game of football played between the two schools since 1912 and in round figures some 100,000 spectators will pay \$3.50 each for the privilege of getting mustard on their sleeves while the lads go about it.

Contrary to rumor, the sun will shine again, matter which side emerges triumphant, and somehow the faculty of even the defeated university will live to teach a few ABC's again.

For whom this will be the greater problem, the brains of California or USC, is yet a bit befogged because as this essay passes its fourth paragraph both the Golden Bears and Trojans remain unbeaten, untied and unwashed. It is thus difficult to pick against either until increased intelligence arrives from Berkeley and Bovald Field.

There is some reason to believe that California has an offense worthy of the word, which is in sharp contrast to the state of things around Trojanville, but one recalls that in 1951 the Golden Bears also had an offense. The best in the Pacific Coast Conference, in fact. Yet Troy waxed 'em, 21-14, and UCLA did the same, 21-7, so let's not be bothered by two-faced statistics.

FOR AT LEAST THIS ONE AFTERNOON IT PROBABLY doesn't make any difference either that in a recent academic survey conducted by the American Council of Education, the University of California was ranked first among all American universities on the basis of faculty and facilities.

No, if Jim Sears happens to outrun Johnny Olszewski for the payoff touchdown, or if Bill Hattig and Bob Hooks rush Bill Mals right back to the bricks, then millions the nod will go to USC as possessor of the better minds and shifter brawn and more productive laboratories. But that's the way with football.

The factor which will lure a throng of sellout proportions into the huge concrete salad bowl on Figueroa Ave. is that in this, their 42nd clash, Cal and SC may well be fighting the fight that will settle the 1952 PCC championship. Add to that the fact that as of last week they were ranked the third and seventh best college teams in the nation and you have the recipe for a sure-fire box office smash.

Olszewski and Mals, I forgot to mention, are from Long Beach, as if you didn't know, and without them California would hardly be the powerhouse it is.

If you want to see a live, honest-to-goodness All-American football in the flesh, one who breathes and talks just as any mere mortal, then take a gander at the Olszewski boy. He's that. Mals, on the other hand, never will gain quite the same recognition, but is more than adequate for the quarterback role and in every sense of the word is California's rudder. What's more, you should hear the three of us sing "White Star of Sigma Nu" together. Man, what a trio!

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HAPPY THAT YOU MOVED TO California from Kalamazoo, or Kankakee, or wherever it was, take a look Saturday at the portly 30-year-old walrus pacing for and to in front of the Golden Bears' bench. There you'll see a gentleman who never had it so good—and knows it.

Lynn Waldorf, the Cal coach, is as good-natured a man as you'll ever meet. The nickname, "Pappy," fits him like a fedora. He carries his 270 pounds like a St. Bernard and if I ever find myself stranded on an ice floe it wouldn't surprise me a bit if it turned out to be Pappy who fetches the rescuing stimulant.

He has done pretty well for himself out this way after struggling for 12 years to break even at Northwestern. Not only did he walk into a larger well stocked with football players at Berkeley in 1947, but the competition hasn't been as fierce as he used to know it either. At least not until now.

Here is a recap of his coaching record since he took the Northwestern reins in 1939:

	W.	L.	T.
All Northwestern Opp.	49	45	7
Big Ten Opp. Only	34	31	7
All California Opp.	50	6	1
PCC Opp. Only	29	3	1

In the PCC, Waldorf has been beaten only by SC in 1947 and by both SC and UCLA in 1951. The tie was with Stanford in 1950. The three extra losses, of course, all were absorbed in the Rose Bowl when he went up against his old pals from the mid-west, Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan. All in all, he hasn't much to complain about, and won't have even if Olszewski, Mals & Co. get dumped Saturday.

Szabo, Jares Headline Mat Program Tuesday

It's Sander Szabo vs. Brother Frank Jares Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl, as the handsome Hungarian, "champ" defender of the \$1000 "wrestling jackpot," takes on current Enemy No. 1 in the main event of a six-bout program.

Table Tennis Deadline Set

Deadline for entries in the seventh annual Long Beach Open table tennis championships has been set for Monday, Nov. 3, the tournament, in which all the leading players of the Pacific Southwest are expected to compete, will be held at Washington Jr. High gym here Nov. 7-8.

Competition will be in six events. They are men's, women's, junior and senior men's, singles, men's, mixed and men's, mixed and men's Class A doubles.

Among early entries in the event are Gene Roseman, John Hanna, Paul Schaeffer, Bill Bowler, Jane Little, Erwin Klein and Bob Ferguson.

Ulrich and Lipman Cop Swim Laurels

Barbara Ulrich paced the girls and Steve Lipman the boys in Saturday's Pacific Coast Club Junior Swimming and Diving meet.

Miss Ulrich won the 25 and 50-yard freestyle for girls and also topped a diving title, while Lipman nabbed the 25 and 50-yard freestyle for boys. The boy's diving was won by Kelley Baker. There were 78 entrants in the meet ranging from 6-15 years of age.

Slosson Annexes Virginia Linkfest

O. M. Slosson won Virginia Country Club's weekly low net sweepstakes Saturday afternoon with a card of 76-68. J. V. Evans and Dr. Joe Lunn tied for second, both with 77-70. Tied for third were Charles McCoy, 83-11-72, and Bob Reid, 81-9-72.



"PAPPY" WALDORF
"Never Had It So Good"

Six Major Races to Headline New Quarter Horse Meetings

By BEN ZINSER

Six feature races have been planned for the second annual all-quarter horse meeting beginning Oct. 29 at Los Alamitos Race Course.

Racing Secretary Edward Burke, who has just drawn up his first condition book for the 16-day meet, said the headliner will be the \$5000 California Quarter Horse Championship Saturday, Nov. 15, final day of the meeting. It will be a 440-yard contest, a handicap for all ages.

\$2500 INAUGURAL

Opening day feature will be the inaugural, 3 300-yard dash with a \$2500 purse for all ages. Other feature races include:

Sat., Nov. 1—The Miss Princess, purse \$2500, for all ages, 330 yards.

Tues., Nov. 4—The Election Day, purse \$2500, for all ages, 385 yards.

Sat., Nov. 8—The Shue Fly, purse \$2500, for two-year-olds, 400 yards.

Tues., Nov. 11—The Juvenile, purse \$2500, for two-year-olds, 400 yards.

Nine races have been booked for opening day as well as for Saturday and holiday programs. Eight races will be run daily on other days. During the meeting there will be racing every day except Sundays.

In the first condition book for the first five days of racing, the minimum purse is \$600. They range upward to \$2500. Distances to be raced include sprints of 300, 330, 350, 385, 400, and 440 yards.

Meanwhile, the colorful "short horses" continue to arrive at Los Alamitos race course, located on



QUARTER HORSE OFFICIALS—Frank Vessels (right), general manager of Los Alamitos Race Course, and Racing Secretary Edward Burke view new stable area at Vessels Ranch where 400 "short horses" will be berthed during 16-day meet starting Oct. 29.

Frank Vessels' ranch at 4961 Katella Rd.

Stall space at the Vessels Stables has been increased this year to 400, but Racing Secretary Burke says this won't be enough.

GREAT INTEREST

"I just don't know where we are going to put all the horses this year," said Burke. "The interest in quarter horse racing this season is greater than ever."

Last year we had only 248 horses on the grounds.

Burke said 175 quarter horses, now racing at Bay Meadows at San Mateo, will head for Los Alamitos shortly.

About 250 horses already are on the grounds awaiting the opening of the meet.

In addition to California horses, Burke also expects horses from Arizona, New Mexico,

Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Washington.

In the meantime, workmen continue to put finishing touches on the renovated track facilities. This year the 5000-person-capacity grandstand is fronted by a wide strip of asphalt 500 feet long.

The strip is sloped as it approaches the track to permit better vision by spectators standing from Arizona, New Mexico, toward the back.

Women to Start Cage Loop Nov. 6

They're choosing up sides and preparing for another big women's basketball show under supervision of the Recreation Commission. League play will begin Thursday, Nov. 6, with prospects of a full entry from industrial, business and church organizations.

Games will be played Tuesday evenings at Jefferson Jr. High, and Thursday evenings at Hughes Jr. High gym for the balance of the season. Teams will be divided into Class A and B leagues to enable closer rivalry.

Both gyms will be open for practice sessions beginning Monday. Entry deadline for teams has been set for Monday, Oct. 27, at offices of Mae Mathers, director of women's activities for the Recreation Commission. Individuals without team affiliations may contact Miss Mathers for team assignment.

Hub City Nine in Two Games

Compton's Cressey Park draws feature billing for semipro and independent baseball action on local and nearby diamonds today. A double-header, beginning at noon, pits the Long Beach Wranglers and the Los Angeles Senators against the Compton Pacemakers.

Another top show looms for Houghton Park where Sunco Equipment takes on Curley Teague's North Long Beach Merchants; at Highway 101 and Sanford, Wilmington, with East L.A. Merchants vs. Wilmington; and at Compton JC (Ramsaur Field) where a double-header is listed with El Segundo Merchants and Peterson Scoremasters vs. Compton Wildcats. The schedule:

At Anaheim, 1:30 p. m., Santa Ana Stars vs. Costa Mesa.
At Orange City Park—2 p. m., Anaheim Angels vs. Orange Merchants.
At Corona—2 p. m., Robles Market vs. Corona Athletics.
Other Games
At Cressey Park, Compton—Double-header, 12:00 Long Beach Wranglers and LA Senators vs. Compton Pacemakers.
At Montebello—2 p. m., Star Kist Tuna vs. Pacific City.
At Compton JC—Double-header, 12:00 El Segundo Merchants and Peterson Scoremasters vs. Compton Wildcats.
At 16th and Normandie, Gardena—2 p. m., Glendale Pirates vs. Gardena Yankees.
At Houghton Park—2 p. m., Sunco Equipment vs. North Long Beach Merchants.
At South Gate—1:30 p. m., Wakefield Sporting Goods vs. South Gate Reds.

New Mexico Tops Wyoming, 7 to 0

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(AP) New Mexico's Lobos broke up a scoreless football game in the final period with a precious touchdown to trim the favored Wyoming Cowboys, 7-0, in a skyline Colter game Saturday.

New Mexico got its scoring chance by stealing Harry G. Gledin's throw on the Cowboy 37. A penalty moved the ball to the 22 and halfback Bobby Arnett smashed to the 7 on three running plays. Then Arnett swept right end for the touchdown.

Bowling Along

Here's a poem
That's brand new;
Written to
Rhyme with Stu.
—Pete the Pinboy.

Stu Comba scattered the sticks for high single series of 618 in the Businessmen's Handicap League at Virginia Recreation. His total included a 231 game.

High 10 was Chuck McElaney's 255, part of a 606 total.

Other hit paraders were Chuck Woodside 227-605, Ike Sheldon 577, Julius Eichorn 559, Robbie Robertson 567, Joe Appel 227, Bill Lancaster 533, M. J. Clyde 576, H. Pettyjohn 583, C. Lindman 562, Roy Schoen 559.

BOULEVARD 865 LEAGUE—T. Ross smashed the marker for high single in 500, including a 222 game. Others: G. 555, E. Branner 550, A. Thon 544, G. Kuhse 561.

VIRGINIA MIXED FIFTEENS—Rocky Jerman chalked up high single series of 500, including a 222 game. Others: G. 555, E. Branner 550, A. Thon 544, G. Kuhse 561.

MAJOR INTER-TERMINAL LEAGUE—D. Ketcher's 591 series topped individual scores.

WOMEN'S BOULEVARD 415 TRIO—T. Ross 222, G. 555, E. Branner 550, A. Thon 544, G. Kuhse 561.

MIRACLE MILE MIXED FOURTEENS—E. Branner's 196-495 topped scoring in this league.

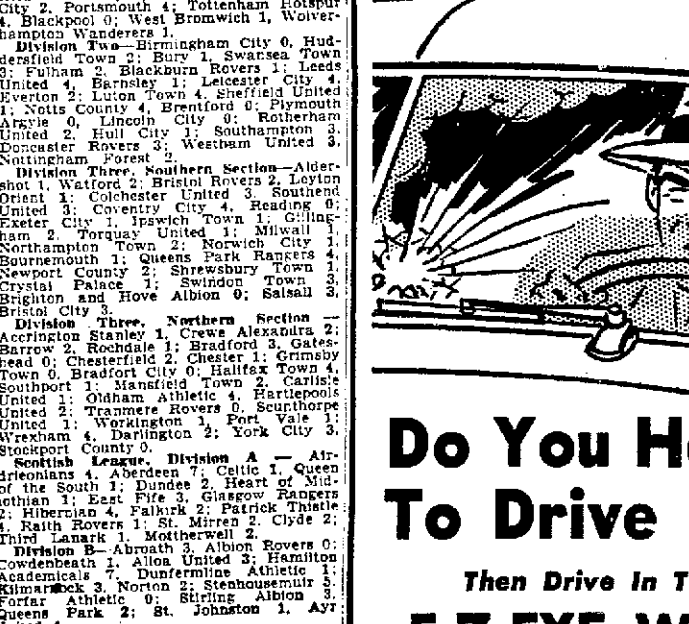
Art Garcia Captures Four-Mile Race

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Art Garcia of Southern California won the four-mile cross country race in Southern Pacific AAU competition Saturday in time of 22 minutes 34 seconds.

The four finishers behind Garcia were: Martel Montgomery, USC, 22:47; Joe Villareal, San Diego Naval Training Center, 22:58; Tom Sturak, San Diego State College, 23:05, and Joe Brooks, also S. D. State, 23:12.

Duke's Blue Devils Romp to 57-0 Win

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AP) Duke showed why it is the nation's fifth-ranked team Saturday as it swept to an easy 57-0 Southern Conference win over North Carolina State, 23:05, and Joe Brooks, also S. D. State, 23:12.



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Colored Yanks Oppose Rockets Here Today

Los Angeles Colored Yankees, always a popular drawing card here, will invade Recreation Park today to tangle with Bill Feistner's Long Beach Rockets in a Southland semipro baseball contest. Game time is 2:15 p. m.

The Negro visitors usually put up a stiff battle against the Rockets and will field their best line-up today in an effort to stop the locals, who have been strengthened in recent weeks by the return of minor league players.

Ev Pearson, Don Taylor, Frank Estes, Morley Bockman, Red Meairs, Whitely Thomson, Joe Duham, Ted Herd, George Selfridge and others will man infield or outfield posts for the Rockets.

Joe Whisenant, former Jordan High player who has been on the Los Alamitos Navy Air Base nine baseball squad, may get the starting pitching assignment for the Rockets against the Colored Yankees. Al Zigelman and Vern Highland will handle the catching chores.

Yale Posts Fourth Win

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 18.—(AP) Yale won its fourth victory of the football season and its third in the Ivy League by defeating Cornell, 13-0, in the nationally televised game of the week Saturday. Ed Molloy's passes provided the chief weapon of Yale's offense before a crowd of 31,000 in ideal weather.

Yale scored both its touchdowns in the second period within a space of two minutes. The first was on a 65-yard march with Molloy going over from the one.

The second was the result of a Cornell fumble recovered by Yale on the Yale 17. Jim Armstrong scored from the four.

Virginia Smashes Keydets, 33-14

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP) Virginia's eleventh-ranked Cavaliers exploded with an amazing burst of offensive power once they got behind here Saturday and went on to crush a stubborn Virginia military institute football team, 33-14.

A tobacco festival crowd of 23,000 watched the Cavaliers roll on unbeaten and untied after four tests.

Utah Overcomes Denver, 35 to 0

DENVER.—(AP) Arrow passes by quarterback Don Rydall and long runs by a crew of speedy backs sailed Utah to a 35-0 Skyline Conference victory Saturday over Denver. It was the second straight league triumph for the defending champion Utah and left them tied with Colorado A&M for the lead.

Mississippi State Repulses Kentucky

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—(AP) Jackrabbit Jack Parker, Mississippi State quarterback, pranced for two touchdowns and threw storybook passes for two more to crush Kentucky 27-14 Saturday.

Bozeman, Mont.—(AP) Colorado College completely outclassed Montana State College Saturday, crushing the Bobcats 40-12 in a Rocky Mountain Conference football game.

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Dunlap at CC Monday for Music Series

Paul Dunlap, motion picture composer and graduate of Long Beach City College in 1939, returns to his alma mater Monday night to speak in the third program of the current City College Music Forum Series on the Lakewood campus.

The illustrated lecture on "Composing for Motion Pictures" will be given in Studio C, Lakewood campus music building, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge.

Dunlap was the composer for such recent pictures as "Park Row," "Hellgate," "Big Jim McLain," "The San Francisco Story," "Cry Danger" and "Little Big Horn."

His lecture will be illustrated by showing of one of his most recent pictures, and excerpts from several others. Special problems of composing music for motion pictures will be discussed.

Dunlap, a native of Long Beach, attended school here from kindergarten through City College, and is a graduate of Wilson High School. He is married to the daughter of Col. Walter J. Horn, Long Beach pioneer who settled here in 1895.

At City College in 1937-1938, Dunlap was a pupil of Dr. Gerald Strang, who is in charge of the current Music Concert Series jointly sponsored by the music department and the General Adult Division student body. Final program of the series will be given Monday night, Oct. 27, featuring the "New Friends of Old Music."

New Mary Chase Hit on Broadway

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK—(AP) Mary Chase, a successful playwright in many sectors including Broadway, is also a newspaperwoman. She married a newspaperman and quickly became the author of three successful Broadway plays. Her newest one, "Bernardine," arrived at the Playhouse Theater last night amid cheers of ticket brokers.

The ticket brokers, all commercial minded, of course, know Mrs. Chase with affection because her previous plays such as "Harvey" and the current Helen Hayes starring production of "Mrs. McThing," have attracted a fortune in royalties.

Other than the fact that it is a romantic comedy, "Bernardine" brings up enough unsuspected laughs so that the players and Director Guthrie McClintic are frequently titillated.

The story of "Bernardine" is a simple one, for it is mostly a group of quick sketches of humorous and human characterizations. The plot takes place in ten scenes which move mostly around a section that could be identified with Las Vegas and similar resorts in the west.

A handsome young man, Buford Weldy, arrives in this Shamrock 32 beer parlor and immediately tries to attach himself to an available overnight fortune.

Life of Schumann Burnett Library Film

"The Schumann Story," a 16-mm film dramatizing the life and work of Robert Schumann, will be featured at a free patio musical film program at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St., at 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Also scheduled for screening are "Music of the Masters" with Kenneth Spender and "Toccata and Fugue," played by the Werner Janssen Symphony Orchestra with colorful scenes of Bryce Canyon illustrating moods of the music. The public is invited.

New Director Named

Dr. John A. Harris, president of the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra Association, announced yesterday that Mrs. Dorothy Henry, of 230 San Remo Dr., was elected to the board of directors of the association at a recent meeting. She was appointed to the position of social committee chairman.

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FOR SPORT'S SAKE Players Treat Bard's Play With Gentle 'Disrespect'

"Taming of the Shrew," the immortal Shakespearean comedy, will spring to life in all its centuries-old splendor and gaiety Friday night on the stage of Long Beach Community Players' center-stage theater, 5021 E. Anaheim St., for a six-week run.

The large cast will appear in 16th Century English period costumes.

"And we will treat Shakespeare as if he were our contemporary," Director Herbert Vennie said. "We will subject this grand old farce to the most respectful kind of disrespect. We are working to make every feature of the production glow with a quickening sense of sport for sport's sake, and to give the impression of being as much of a lark for those on the stage as for those who watch it."

The star-studded cast will be headed by Mary Elder, Denton and Marvin Cloyd, veterans of many top roles at the Playhouse, who have the parts of Katherine and Petruchio. Other roles: Lucentio, by Jack Otterson; Tranio, Ray Vasquez; Baptista Don Reese and Phil Hattery; Bianca, Patricia Addelman; Gremio, W. L. Sheridan; Hortensio, William Dushabon; Grumio, Creighton Barnes; Blotello, Robert Milner; serving girl, Diane Reed; a widow, Leona Sheridan; Curtis, Ruth Cozart; Nathaniel, S. Reed; Nicholas, S. Stauffer; Joseph D. Reed; cook, Charlotte Shuman; tailor, Charles Reed; Vicentio, C. E. Crabbill; and townspeople, Sybil Reed, Eleanor Addelman, Charlotte Shuman, C. Reed and D. Reed.

"The Shrew" will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday of this week, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights thereafter through Nov. 29. Added features will be two matinees, at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday and on Nov. 29. Because of the important place "The Shrew" holds in literature, low admittance rates will be granted junior high and high school students.

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This Week's Band Concerts

Eugene LaBarre, conductor. James E. Son, assistant.

TODAY—2 p.m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

MONDAY—10 a.m. Special concert for the opening of the convention of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers' International Union, AFL.

TUESDAY—No concerts.

WEDNESDAY—2 p.m. Soloist, Arthur Clear, cornet.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. and THURSDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

THURSDAY—7:30 p.m. and FRIDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, Clayton Barrie, flute.

SATURDAY—7:30 p.m. and SUNDAY, 2 p.m. Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

TONIGHT!

Municipal Auditorium - 8:30 P.M.

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Library Program Stars 'Remarkable Women'

"Remarkable Women" will be the theme of a program of book reviews and a film to be presented 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. The public is invited.

Miss Betty Reid, branch librarian will review "Grandma Moses," the painter's autobiography, following a film showing of her life and work. "Tallulah," by Tallulah Bankhead and "From Under My Hat," by Hedda Hopper, are among other books to be introduced by Miss Reid.

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Trend to Filmed TV Shows Gains Impetus on Networks

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK, (AP). Will most television programs of the future be on film?

Whatever the final answer, the past few weeks has seen a heavy trend to the filmed program with at least ten new ones starting, three major shows switching from live to film, and several of last season's filmed shows returning.

Industry officials differ on what the final ratio will be, but many predict that at least half of TV's programming eventually will be on film—not counting old movies originally made for theater showing.

Some individual viewers complain that a filmed program, no matter how well its technical production, never gives quite as good a pictorial quality on the screen as a live program.

However, network officials say there haven't been enough complaints even to call "negligible," and that on the other hand some of the filmed programs have topped live shows in popularity.

The outstanding example of TV success on film is, of course, "I Love Lucy" on CBS-TV which made its bow last season and quickly climbed to first place in popularity ratings. After a summer vacation, the show returned Oct. 6 and broke all its own previous records with a whopping 60 per cent of all sets in range of stations carrying it.

TV film newcomers include Four Star Playhouse, Our Miss Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. North on CBS-TV; the Doctor, Short Story



LT. COL. SANTELMANN
Marine Band Conductor

Marine Band in 2 Concerts Here Tuesday

Long Beach band music enthusiasts will have a chance Tuesday to hear the most famous band in America—the United States Marine Band.

The 154-year-old musical group will play concerts at 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. in Wilson High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the East Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

The band, which plays for major Washington ceremonies, including all Presidential inaugurations, is conducted by Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, whose father also was a distinguished leader of the historic musical group.

Tickets are on sale at 1611 Pine Ave. and at 220 E. Third St. Money raised will go to the service club's underprivileged children's fund.

New Cowboy Crop Now Rides on TV

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Television is raising a new crop of cowboys to threaten the realm of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and Hopalong Cassidy.

A good example of the new breed is Bill Williams, handsome blond actor of many a movie. For a year, he has been headin' 'em off at the pass as TV's Kit Carson. In some ways, he is no different from the traditional film cowpoke.

"I never get the gal of course," he explained. "In fact, I never get kissed, except by my horse. I don't drink, smoke or chew. I only shoot in self-defense. We make certain to show that the villain draws his gun first. And I never shoot to kill. I always nick him in his shooting arm."

Although he must adhere to these ironclad rules for horse operas, Williams has some ideas of his own.

"I think there's too much shooting in most western pictures on TV," he remarked. "It's bad for kids. On the other hand, I think every kid should learn how to use his fists, for his self-protection. So whenever a scene calls for some violent action, I try to make it a fist fight instead of a shooting match."

"Another thing—I don't like those five-minute fights you see in westerns. No fight lasts that

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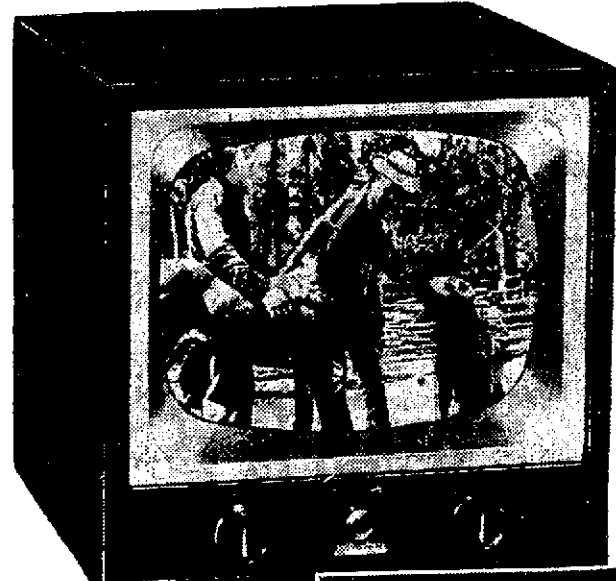


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UN Week Begins Today



COMPLETING PLANS FOR LONG BEACH celebration of U. N. Week, beginning today, are Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, co-chairman of the local observance; Mae Mathers of Recreation Department and George McLean of Armed Services YMCA. —(Staff Photo.)

Celebrities Join in U. N. Programs Here

Malik Iraj Saksik from Iran, a cousin of Premiere Mossadegh; Judy Dann, who was "Miss Hong Kong" in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here, and Peggy Chang, daughter of the prime minister of Korea will participate in the seventh annual observance here of United Nations Week, opening today.

Focal point of the week will be Friday, officially proclaimed by the General Assembly of the United Nations as United Nations Day throughout the world.

Emmanuel Presbyterian Church, Sixth and Termino Ave., will present a program on "The United Nations and Christianity" at 7:30 tonight. Speaker will be Nigerian born Chikumeke Okeke of USC. An informal buffet supper will precede the program.

A "United Nations Festival" for all servicemen will be at the Service Men's Club, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., beginning at 6 tonight, sponsored by Armed Services YMCA. A dinner including dishes from many lands will be served. Hostesses will be in colorful costumes.

Monday at 1 p. m. there will be a flag raising and proclamation ceremony on the steps of city hall with Mayor Burton Chase officiating. At 8 p. m. Monday the Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club will present a program free to the public at Municipal Art Center, 23000 E. Ocean Blvd., featuring foreign exchange teachers and students in a panel discussion of "The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund." Refreshments will follow a question and answer period.

An all-day Institute on the United Nations will be Tuesday, sponsored by League of Women Voters, the PTA, YWCA and local U.N. association. The morning session, 10 a. m.-12 noon, will be at Municipal Art Center. Dr. Hugh Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, will speak on "The United Nations and the Far East." Appearing with him will be foreign students Malik Iraj Saksik of Iran and Chikumeke Okeke of Nigeria. Luncheon will be noon-2 p. m. at Victor Hugo's. Speakers on this program will be exchange teachers Magdalen Sternberg of Czechoslovakia, Herman Forrester, Germany, and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkie, England.

Afternoon session 2:30-4 p. m. at Victor Hugo's will feature an address by Dr. Wallace Moore of State College. Judy Dann and Peggy Chang will appear. Rabbi Elliot Grauman, co-chairman of U. N. Week will close the session, speaking on "The United Nations and the United States."



JUDY DANN Joins U. N. Observance

A civic ceremony at city hall will highlight U. N. Day, Friday, with the Girl Scouts, Woman's City Club and other groups holding special United Nations program meetings. Buffums' store is decorating inside and out using a U. N. theme "Buffums' Salutes the United Nations."

Obituaries

Service for Mrs. Hetty Branham, 64, of 16306 S. Atlantic Ave., Paramount, division manager of the china department of Sears and Roebuck Co., store, Long Beach, who died Friday in a Long Beach hospital, will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Motte's Chapel, 7 R. Hall, of the Lakewood Village Community Church, will officiate. Interment will be private.

Mrs. Hetty Branham, a native of Grimsby County, England, had lived in Paramount seven years. She had lived in Long Beach from 1927 to 1945. The widower, Russell C., is connected with the Bank of America in Paramount.

Surviving besides the widower, are a son, Russell W., of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy P. Abbott, of Paramount; sister, Anna Sargent, of Grimsby County, England, and three grandchildren.

BRYANT—Edwin S. Bryant, 76, of 225 Termino Ave., died Friday night in a Long Beach hospital. Services for the man, a retired employee of the Long Beach Gas Dept., who served 27 years with the unit, will be held Monday, 12 noon, in Motte's Chapel. Surviving are the widow, Agnes; son, Robert H., of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Cobb of North Hollywood; sister, Miss Margaret S. Bryant of Long Beach; brother, George C. of Claremont, and seven grandchildren.

STORY—Service for James Archie Story, 57, of Natick, Mass., who died Friday in a Long Beach hospital, will be at Dorchester, Mass., where Mr. Story lived prior to coming to Long Beach five months ago. He was born in August, Me., and had been employed by the U. S. Navy in Boston, Mass., before coming here. Surviving are the widow, Florence; sons, Robert L. of Waltham, Mass., and Ralph of Middlesex, N. J.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Mauch of Natick; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Story, of Washburn, Me., and eight grandchildren. Motte's is in charge of local arrangements.

PETERS—Service for James Fred Peters, 68, of 219 Santa Ana Ave., who died Friday at his home, will be in Motte's Chapel, Monday at 3 p. m. Rev. Milton G. Gabrielsen of the Bay Shore Community Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mr. Peters, who was born in Alamo, Iowa, came to Long Beach 31 years ago from Milwaukee, Wis. He was a retired real estate broker. The widow, Anna A., survives.

WEATHERHEAD (Garden Grove)—Private service for Clara Pearl Weatherhead, 57, of 12421 S. Nutwood St., who died Friday at Garden Grove, will be at Motte's Crematory Chapel, Wilton St. and Grand Ave., Long Beach, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Mrs. Weatherhead, who was born in Greeley, Colo., came to Garden Grove two years ago from Long Beach. She had lived in California 27 years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Denver, Colo. Surviving are the widow, Paul; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, sister, Mrs. Lucille Kidder, and brother, Mr. William Patterson, all of Greeley, and another brother, Richard, of Honolulu.

ROSS—Service for Benjamin Burton Ross Jr., 44, of 2710 Caspian Ave., who died Friday at his home, will be in Washington, N. C. the city of his birth. The World War II veteran came to Long Beach eight years ago from Clinton, N. C. He was a chemist employed by the Richfield Oil Co. Surviving are the widow, Mildred H.; father, Benjamin R., of Washington, and sister, Mrs. Robert M. King, of Long Beach. Motte's is in charge of local arrangements.

BAKER—Service for Arthur Roy Baker, 67, of 8502 Don Julio St., who died Friday at his home, will be Monday at 1 p. m. in Motte's Chapel, Rev. John R. Gunn, of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mr. Baker, who was

in Long Beach only three days, coming here from Chicago. He owned a blue print and photography business. Surviving are the widow, Nellie; daughters, Vera P. Oberholzer of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Dorothy K. Hirsch of Crete, Ill., and Mrs. Betty Nixon of Long Beach; brothers, Walter M., of Long Beach, and H. W., of Chicago; sister, Mrs. Elsie Hurst, of Santa Rosa, and seven grandchildren.

BEAL—Mrs. Elizabeth Beal, 71, of 430 W. Broadway, a native of Starbridge, Worcestershire, England, who came to Long Beach four years ago from Lansdowne, Pa., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. Surviving are the widow, George M., Long Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Betts, Scott, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel K. Book, Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Frances McLearn, Hammondon, N. J., and Mrs. Elizabeth Seddon, of Meriden, Conn., and six grandchildren. Service will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Motte's Chapel, Rev. P. C. Benne Belliss of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

TOLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary P. Toland, 80, 3430 Lina Ave., will be at 10:30 a. m. Monday at Patterson and Snively Chapel, with interment in Park View Cemetery, Stockton, Calif. Mrs. Toland died Saturday at a local hospital. She was born in Independence, Calif. She came to Long Beach 20 years ago from Oakland. She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Compton and a member of the Women's Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Bakersfield. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edith Daniels of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Elita Reynolds of Denver, Colo., and two grandchildren.

BRADFORD—Woodrow Arthur Bradford, 36, of Venice, son of Mrs. Sarah Bradford of 855 Alameda Ave., died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital. Mr. Bradford was born in Zurich, Kan., and came to California from Colorado. Besides his mother, he is survived by the wife, Alice; three children, Miss M., Ronald and Jim; two brothers, Truman L. of Long Beach, and Harley E. of Boulder, Colo., and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Holiday of Hygiene, Colo., Mrs. Phyllis McKlesick of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Grace M. Blowers of Alger, Wash. Masonic services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Smith and Salisbury Mortuary, 3941 Madison Ave., Culver City. Interment will be in Rose-dale Cemetery.

ALLEN (Garden Grove)—Mrs. Lucy Jane Allen, 75, of 12912 Nelson St., Garden Grove, died Friday at her home, after a lengthy illness. She was born in Toledo, Ohio, and had lived in Garden Grove 28 years. She is survived by the widow, Alfred L., of Garden Grove. The service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Honold Brothers Mortuary in Garden Grove. Rev. Harold Alexander officiating. Interment will be at Westminster Memorial Park.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

COMPON	DATE
Frank M. Valentino, Fairland, N. J.	22
Patricia A. Rhoades, 1508 Pennsylvania, Honolulu	22
David E. Hayden, 1305 Indigo, Compton	42
Edythe M. Villanier, 5148 Lavina, Compton	32
SANTA ANA	
Vance Kenneth Auker Jr., China	28
Peggy Anderson, Pomona	24
George Lee Eder, 1116 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana	24
Doris Marie Huber, 1116 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana	24
William Z. Ballard, Alhambra	28
May Elyson, El Segundo	28
Edwin Price, 20 S. Friedland Ave., Fullerton	28
Eliel Gertrude Appleton, 621 S. Lemon St., Anaheim	46
Harry Maynard Eastman, 1664 Orange Ave., Long Beach	78
Margaret de Laito Blake, 1664 Orange Ave., Long Beach	78
Brainerd Lawrence Tarter, Puente	20
Dolores Jean Preterit, 12612 S. Redhill, Los Angeles	21
Jacob Haller, Los Angeles	21
Edythe Lydia Schlager, Los Angeles	21
Alonso John Deluca, Placitas, N. M.	25
Mary Louise Kyle, 2568 Newport, Los Angeles	25
John John Kemnitz, Highland Park	25
Lavella Zola Rigby, Los Angeles	40
Gertrude Allen Michaels, 9042 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	19
Annette Lee North, 12941 Hazel St., Garden Grove	19
Arthur Montgomery Blumke, 141 Avila, Fullerton	21
Benah Mela Smith, El Monte	49
Charles Lee Thomas, 12215 E. 191st, Los Angeles	26
Johnnie Nell Kuehres, 12215 E. 191st, Los Angeles	23
Floyd LeRoy Olson, Ferrie, Minn.	24
Raymond E. Smith, Santa Ana	20
William Arthur Branley, 708 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana	46
Irma Velva Crisler, 222 N. Center	48
Edward Steven Fatt, 333 W. Ameriga	26
Helen Beatrice Jones, 112 N. Highland Ave., Fullerton	32

Births

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, BELLEVILLE, MO., Oct. 15, 1952. MARGARET L. HARTWELL, City Clerk of the City of Long Beach, born in Pittsfield, Ill., had been

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129.99 Value.....10x14' size.....	77.99

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Funeral Notice 1
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Funeral Notice 2
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Lost and Found

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electrically controlled. House enters by copper weatherstripped. Construction first class in every particular. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Four door-length French plate mirrors. One and a half block from ocean. Courtesy to realtor. Box T-2072, Ind.-P.T.

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2-bedroom home, 2-yrs.-old. Call inside and out. Outstanding kitchen. With new built-in oven. Call 243-1111.

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ONLY \$349.00; small down.
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LOVELY 3-BR., 1 1/2 BATH
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Beautiful green stucco with
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One of the big jobs—over 120 sq. ft. in this lovely 3-bedrm home. Natural fireplace, tile bath, garbage disposal. Covered patio with barbeque. Only \$12,750. Submit terms. Only town owner. Only \$9950 terms.

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Coast Hwy.

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**GARDEN GROVE
JUST A FEW FEET**

FEW LEFT!
BIG 3-BEDROOM
Lenney-Built
HOMES

In Quiet, Suburban
**Orange
Gardens**

\$8450
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Monthly Payments **\$54**

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ALL ALUMINUM
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YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
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TRAILER CO.
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The PIONEER Way
There is a difference — TRY IT!

GIVE YOU CASH
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CHEV. 1/2-TON \$1135
1950 3100 model pickup. Tip-top condition. Rear quarter windows in cab. Fresh-air heater.

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6.50x16 8-ply tires show little
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Sedan. Nice car.

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 1950 F-1 Pickup. A standout
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 Excellent motor and tires. Terms
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Jeep pickup. Real clean.

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Panel. Overhauled. Perfect
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your car down. Radio, heater,
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'46 **SUPER CONVERTIBLE**—\$1995
or your car down, complete
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14-Ton Stake.
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Sedan Delivery. Immaculate
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\$545
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AS IS ONLY

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Pick-up, low mileage, deluxe cab.
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DAVID BRADLEY garden tractor.
Complete with attachments. 8 cu.
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Super 4-door. Very low mileage.

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Dynafo, radio, heater, white tires.
Beautiful custom finish.
LOW MILEAGE.

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Super. Radio, heater, Dynaflow,
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36 Buick 4-Door Super
Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewall
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Want for export, all makes
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Radio, heater, Very clean. \$445
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'59 BUICK spec. 4-dr. '47 engine
just overhauled. Orig. interior
Very clean car.
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Will Pay Top \$
For a clean '50 55 Olds sedan or coupe. Customer waiting.
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48 PLYM. 2-dr. Radio, heater. Clean. Must sell. Best offer takes. MacDougall, 523 Lime. Apt. 7

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CONVERTIBLE
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American
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'49 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
Radio, light blue finish. Exceptionally clean throughout.
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Brilliant Salvador blue deluxe 4-door sedan. Tip top condition throughout. Radio, heater, hydraulic brakes, power windows. A Dependable Guaranteed Car.

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PONTIAC

'52 PONTIAC 4-dr. de luxe standard. 136 Loretta. Well. Napier. 136 Loretta. Well. Napier. 136 Loretta. Well. Napier.

'50 PONTIAC Chieftain. Hydra-Matic. Heater. Radio. 4900 mi. Perfect condition. Must sell due to illness. \$2295. Phone 2-3135

'51 PONTIAC 4-door de luxe. Radio. Heater. Fully equipped. Trade equity. 301 E. Hwy. 320 W. 32nd St.

'50 PONTIAC sedanette. Black finish. w.w. Hydra. Radio. Custom seat covers. Private party. 1225 E. Hwy. 320 W. 32nd St.

'51 PONTIAC conv. red. 9700 mi. all extras. w.w. tubes. \$2295. 1225 E. Hwy. 320 W. 32nd St.

'47 Pont. Sta. W. Rad. Htr. \$700. LEE MOTOR SALES

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PONTIAC

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Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

SALE

STUDE 10th ANNIVERSARY

Studes

'52 V-8 Commander

Hardtop convertible, loaded with extras, low mileage; a demonstration—Save \$38

'51 V-8 State 2-dr. \$1895

A real buy for the money.

'52 Champ Fardtop

Convertible; low mileage; house car; save on this one.

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M. VERNE HOLMES

Oldest Studebaker Dealer

Established 21 Years

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'49 STUDEBAKER Commander

convertible, chartruse finish with new black top, leather upholstery, radio, heater. Mechanically guaranteed. \$2295 or your car down. 24-mo. Bank of America contract on balance.

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Where Good Prices Are Born—Not Raised

1901 E. Anaheim—65-1276

'50 STUDEBAKER Chieftain 8

Overdrive, special \$1395

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Overdrive, special \$1395

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Overdrive, special \$1395



CELEBRATING the 17th year since its founding, the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club staged a fashionable luncheon at Allen Center last week. Cutting one of the many birthday cakes made especially for the occasion were Mrs. E. B. Taylor, assisting hostess; Mrs. H. F. Delmore, president; Mrs. George F. Cottle, club founder, and Mrs. William Solle, hostess, left to right. They are wives of Navy doctors and dentists stationed in Long Beach. (Staff Photo by H. S. Melving)

Glittering Parties, Travel Talk Set Social Pace in Southland

By MELISSA MOORE

Perfect October weather, an atmosphere of friendship prevalent at all convivial occasions and an attractive setting along the ocean front these are the secret ingredients for enjoying these fall days.

This recipe was followed closely by Mmes. L. F. Whitaker, Everett Crosby, Dorothy Terry, Jack Robertson and D. Siacusa of Huntington Beach when they entertained at the brunch Thursday at Balboa Bay Club.

Places were marked at quartet tables for the 60 guests who concluded the afternoon with bridge.

The Earl Burns Millers of 250 Bennett Ave. are now home from a month's fishing vacation in Oregon where they stayed at Holiday Farm along the McKenzie River. The couple had excellent fisherman's luck and enjoyed "shooting the rapids" of this swift, picturesque river.

Busy days are ahead for Miss Jacqueline Porter whose time will be filled with showers and shopping before her wedding Nov. 21 to David Small of Boston, Mass. The other evening Mrs. William Shirey and Mrs. Kenneth Agee were cohostesses at a miscellaneous courtesy for her in the Shirey home at 3637 Carfax Ave. Pink carnations formed the centerpiece for the buffet table and old-fashioned nosegays of the same flowers were at each quartet table.

Guests were Mrs. Duard Porter, mother of the bride-to-be; Mmes. H. C. Becktel, William C. Johnson, L. C. Mauck, D. A. Barnes, Dwight Avery, George Hanania, Art N. Man-

ager, John Kinkella, Jim C. Hayes, Thomas Jones, H. B. Grabau, Shell Walling, Ben Marron, Lloyd Parker, Joan Lee and Miss Renee Becktel.

Guests in the Huntington Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis for a few days were their friends, E. C. Crows of Westwood Village.

That often forgotten coin, the penny, will come into its own tomorrow evening when Junior Women's Club members of Norwalk sponsor a penny supper at 7 p. m. in St. John of God Parish Hall. Open to members, families and guests, reservations should be made with Mrs. Stanley Bates.

Future activities of the club include a political forum Nov. 3 and district conference Oct. 27 at Canoga Park. Taking charge of reservations for the

Housewarming at Frank James Home

After a four-week visit in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James returned to their new home at 12241 Sheridan Lane, Garden Grove, to be greeted by friends who surprised them at a housewarming party last week.

Sharing in the delightful courtesy were Messrs. and Mmes. Glen Chaney, Joe Sammur, Homer Starr, Carl Duell, Walter Light, Travis Mullikin, Clinton Miller, Frank James Jr., Lloyd Gary, Earl McElhinny, Hans Dnurt, Harold Robinson and Bob Manube. The James formerly made their home in Bellflower.

conclave is Mrs. Stanley Waters.

Off on what they describe as a "loading trip" are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. English of 2045 Cedar Ave. who left by plane for six weeks in New York City. They will enjoy several Broadway shows and the Metropolitan Opera during their leisurely visit, and journey to Montreal, Vermont and New Hampshire before returning home.

A friendship brunch for Intersorority Mothers Club of University of Southern California will be given Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. in the foyer of Town and Gown on the campus. The counselor of women at SC, Mrs. Edwards White, will discuss the university's program for women students. Many members from throughout the Southland are expected to attend the opening event of the year.

Tours States

Home after a two-and-one-half week flying tour of the country is Mrs. Ralph E. Eusden of 4380 Myrtle Ave. National president of the auxiliary to the American Medical Association, Mrs. Eusden attended state gatherings in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Oregon. Among friends she visited with along the way were Mrs. Eustace Allen of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William Potter of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Arthur Underwood of Portland, Ore., who serve with her on the national board.

The Gerald DeFreece home at 280 St. Joseph Ave. will be the setting next Sunday for another brunch and kitchen shower for the bride-elect, Hostesses, Misses Anne DeFreece and Nancy Ridgeway, will be assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Gerald DeFreece and Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgeway. Carrying out the bridal theme will be a doll



RETURNING TODAY from a visit with their family in the Hawaiian Islands are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leebrick of Long Beach, pictured above on their arrival two weeks ago. They have spent the time as guests of their son, Lt. R. J. Leebrick Jr., stationed on the Mactobi in Pearl Harbor and of their cousins, Paul and K. C. Leebrick of Honolulu. The Leebricks traveled over and back by United Air Lines.



TRADITIONAL with the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club on each birthday celebration is the gathering of members at the punch bowl prior to luncheon. On the 17th birthday of the club last week at Allen Center, Mrs. Stanley Laub, left, and Mrs. Adrian Alfred partake of refreshments and join in the pre-luncheon social hour. Greeting the many out-of-town guests was the president, Mrs. Delmore, wife of Capt. H. F. Delmore, USN, DC (ret.)

Courtesies Herald McKenzies Forthcoming Nuptials in Hawaii

Heralding the approaching wedding of Miss Mary Sievers and Robert Harry Lintz, Nov. 9, are two attractive prenuptial courtesies for the popular bride-elect. Miss Sharon Hilleary and Miss Carmen Perez will be hostesses this morning at 11 o'clock at a brunch and miscellaneous shower in the Hilleary home at 281 Bay Shore Ave. Mrs. Edward Hilleary and Mrs. Frank Perez, mothers of the hostesses, will assist.

Forming the attractive table centerpiece will be a gold tree tied with petite purple bows and white wedding bells surrounded at the base with white chrysanthemums.

Bidden are Mrs. William Sievers, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Ernest Klein of Bellflower, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Dick Thompson of Bellflower and Mrs. J. D. Sievers of Whittier; Mmes. William Wallace, Clyde Taylor and William Taylor; Misses Nancy Ridgeway, Anne DeFreece, Pat Denny, Mary Halbert, Binky Ott, JoAnn Parks, Virginia Abell, Barbara Locke, Diane Owens, Pat Campbell, Margaret Shank, Eloise Moore, Diane Jergins, Janet Kneager, Joan Fisher, Millicent Rodgers and Ann Bishop.

The Gerald DeFreece home at 280 St. Joseph Ave. will be the setting next Sunday for another brunch and kitchen shower for the bride-elect, Hostesses, Misses Anne DeFreece and Nancy Ridgeway, will be assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Gerald DeFreece and Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgeway. Carrying out the bridal theme will be a doll

gowned in traditional white satin.

Guests will include mothers, Mrs. Sievers and Mrs. Klein; Mrs. Dick Thompson of Bellflower; Mrs. J. D. Sievers of Whittier; Mmes. Norman Abell, Elmer L. Decker, J. Lloyd Denney, Helen Forbes Carroll, John W. Campbell, George Alday, Houston Fairley, John Hunter, Leo McCreary, Edward Hilleary, Donald Locke, Calvin Lauer, Louis Hart, Emilie Krick Gump, Volney McCutchan, Ben K. Parks, V. R. Marichal, Suzanne Taylor, Myrl Ott, Frank Perez, William Wallace, Etta Meyer, Misses Virginia Abell, Ann Bishop, Barbara and Donna Decker, Pat Denney, Pat Campbell, Joar Hunter, JoAnn Parks, Carmen Perez, Binky Ott, Sharon Hilleary, Barbara Locke, Barbara Lauer, Janet Hart and Diane Gump.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Ralph Clock, 4180 Country Club Dr., entertained a group of 15 friends from Los Angeles and Long Beach Tuesday afternoon for luncheon and canasta.

Home Tour Highlights Festive Activities in Palos Verdes Area

By MARY NEISWENDER

Five of the most outstanding homes and gardens on a peninsula covered with the Southland's loveliest homes will be opened to the public when the Palos Verdes Women's Club, crux of social activities in the area, stages its annual Homes Tour next week end.

The tour this season has been expanded to include the homes, where previously visitors were escorted through spring gardens.

Heading the tour is Mrs. Herbert Wall, who will be aided by Mmes. Holmes Smith, T. B. Smith, John Wulffson, R. E. Close, John Morgan, George Kiebler and H. T. Racek.

Hosting the visitors expected from throughout Southern California will be Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robbins, Rincon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starkweather, 133 Palos Verdes Dr. West; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Higgins, 520 Paseo del Mar; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Steinko, 401 Via Media, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong, 812 Via Conejo.

Proceeds from the affair, tickets for which may be purchased at the Palos Verdes Estates Plaza or at any of the five homes, will be used for a Memorial Garden in the Plaza and to aid the club's building fund.

Final plans for the outstanding event were made when the members of the garden section met at the Estates library and art gallery. Speaker was Mrs. Samuel Ayers Jr., garden chairman of the La Canada Thursday Club, who spoke on South African flowers and trees. Mrs. Kiebler hosted the session.

Charming Mrs. Robert Limacher was hostess this week for luncheon and an afternoon of bridge at her home, 3 Pine Tree Lane, Rolling Hills.

Among the guests were Mmes. Roland Amberg, Ernest Hahn, J. Wear, Pearson, Charles Aylesbury, Howard Hodges and Kenneth Sampson.

In the "Kiddle Katagory," petite Mrs. Rendle Moore, 87 Eastfield Dr., Rolling Hills, helped her son, Jimmie, play host to 22 of his school chums at a "puzzle" party on the occasion of his seventh birthday.

Hero of the event was Jimmie's elder brother, Rand, who solved the problem of "we can't find the house" by filling balloons with "lighter than air" gas and tying them to the mailbox. He also printed the invitations.

Among the guests were Judy Bronston, Joanne Cook, Susan

Eshelman, Barbara Franklin, Carol Harter, Susan Negaard, Marsha Petrie, Susan Salmon, Sandra Smith, Jill Sparrows, Betsy Swanson, Norman Bing, Michael Brown, Larry Drown, Budge Kinnaird, Jay Lewis, Alfred Miller, Willard Prescott, Drew and Kirby Reeves, Mark Weyant and Frank Woodling.

Elected chairman of the active St. Cecilia Guild of the St. Francis Episcopal Church in the Palos Verdes Estates was Mrs. J. C. Franks.

Mrs. Franks, named to the top spot in the guild at the group's first meeting of the year, will be aided by Mrs. Robert Limacher as secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. R. G. McCowan, telephone chairman.

Another outstanding social event will be staged by the Rolling Hills Garden Club Oct. 22—a dinner party at the Palos Verdes College.

Always a "corker," the club's party is under chairmanship of Mrs. Gage Heiler, and is expected to draw residents from the entire peninsula.

Dining La'll is to be lavish with red candles, green ivy and wine bottles — to harmonize with the spaghetti dinner to be served and the congenial atmosphere always prevalent at any Garden Club event.

In charge of the evening's activities will be Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, club chairman. Speaker will be Dick Dawn of the Soto Nurseries.

Twenty five members of the Rolling Hills Sewing Club will be hosted by Mrs. Robert Gray, 6 Possum Ridge Rd., Monday.

The informal group, which meets every other Monday for a social and sewing session, will discuss plans to sew for a hospital group or the Red Cross.

Luncheon Event

Mmes. Gerald DeFreece, Louis Hart, Thomas Ewart and Virgil Ridgeway of this city will be among the mothers gathering Tuesday for luncheon at the USC Pi Beta Phi chapter house. The event will welcome mothers of new pledges.

Lavish Election Party

Cheers for favorite candidates will resound at Virginia Country Club on election night when members gather for what promises to be the most important dance of the year. Arrangements are already under way for the lavish election party which will feature complete television and radio coverage of the Presidential race, dancing to a name orchestra and buffet supper.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, general chairman of the dance committee, are Dr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Davis, menu; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, television and radio; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shank, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr., music; Herman H. Ridder, publicity, and Richard D. Brown, ing, entertainment.



PICTURED on the ramparts of ancient Edinburgh Castle, beside Mons Meg, famous cannon forged in the 14th Century, are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Clarke of 1927 E. Ocean Blvd., while on a four-month European tour. In Scotland they saw the Highland Games at Braemar, visited the picturesque city of Aberdeen and were in Edinburgh during the closing days of the sixth International Festival of Music and Drama.

Prominent Paris Pair Sojourn With Chaffees

Arriving today from Paris, France, are Dr. Paul Banzet, distinguished surgeon, and Mrs. Banzet to be the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee, 2229 E. Ocean Blvd. The sojourners plan to be in Long Beach until Nov. 1 when they will leave with the Chaffees by car for a trip to Yosemite National Park and the Bay area.

Dr. Banzet, leading abdominal surgeon and originator of the Banzet-Clamp, will address several medical groups in Long Beach and Los Angeles, demonstrating his new technique of gastric resection, and will fly to Seattle for a day to address the American College of Surgeons.

Surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital Broussais in Paris, a member of the Academy of Surgery and affiliated with the University of Paris, Dr. Banzet was an aviator in World War I and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

During the German occupation of Paris, he was chief surgeon of the Hospital Marmottan which he organized with the underground activities to care for wounded in a clandestine way.

Although he has visited the west coast several times, it will be the first trip here for his wife.

Entertaining the visitors at a cocktail party Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m. will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns Miller of 250 Bennett Ave. One hundred guests have been invited to meet the honored guests.

Last spring when the Millers were touring Europe they were guests of the Banzets in their exquisite Parisian apartment.

Mrs. William Van Deren of the Campbell Apts. will be the hostess Thursday at a luncheon at the Victor Hugo in Laguna Beach for Dr. and Mrs. Banzet. Numerous other courtesies will be extended the visitors during their stay in the Southland.



"SET sail for Long Beach" is theme of Executives' Secretaries fourth annual Bosses' Night as planned by Ann Bishop, Doris Nolt, Kay Barr and Connie Richards, above left to right. Vi Dovey is in charge of the program tomorrow night at Town Hall.



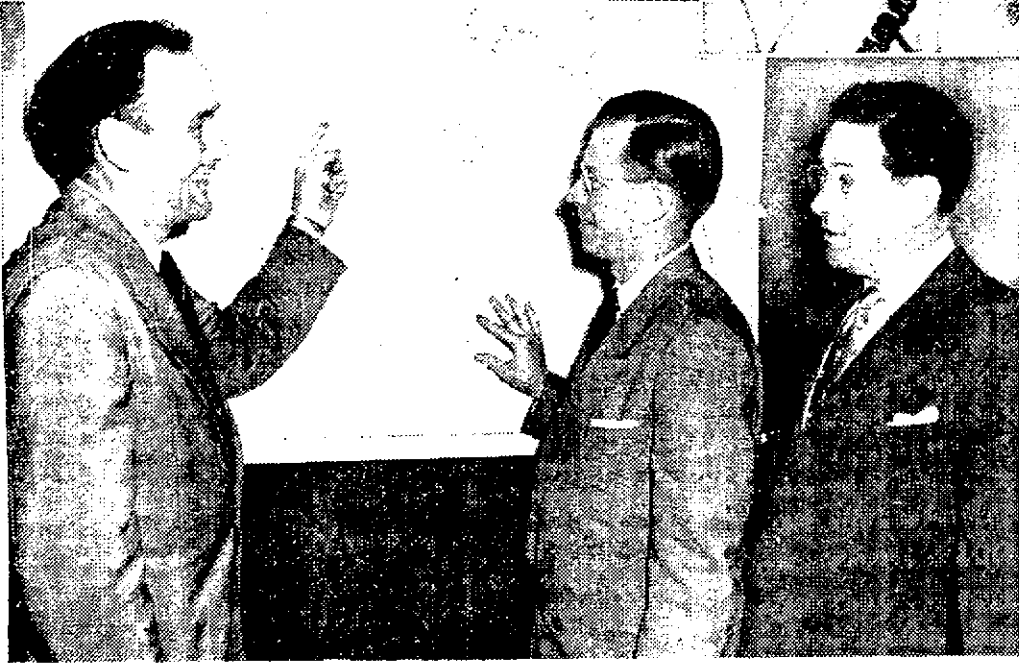
TELEPHONES have been kept busy all week by members of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., above left to right, Sybil McEwen, president; Florence Courte, Alice Lee and Nadine Deleree, as they personally invite business executives and their wives to the fourth annual Bosses' Night tomorrow at Town Hall. The local chapter was chartered in 1949 and membership represents top women in leading Long Beach business concerns.

St. Barnabas' 13th Birthday to Be Feted

A gala evening is in the offing for members of St. Barnabas Catholic Church Saturday night when they and their friends attend the 13th annual birthday party at Lakewood Country Club.

There will be an hour of stage show entertainment, the cutting of a large birthday cake and dancing to the music of Ray Livingston's orchestra.

Committee chairmen are Ralph Gallagher, general chairman; Mrs. Daniel Costley, hostesses; Mrs. F. M. Lawry, tickets; Mrs. E. Hibbing, refreshments; Miss Catherine Campion, decorations; Mrs. L. C. De Noyelles, publicity.



JAN LAW, above left, prominent petroleum consultant, discusses offshore geology with Attorney Joseph A. Ball, right, and R. E. Robbins, center, Bank of America, prior to his address tomorrow evening at the Executives' Secretaries Bosses' Night dinner in Town Hall. He will talk on the tide-lands problem, which is of such interest to the city of Long Beach, and the topic "Accumulation and Production of Oil." Cocktails will be served to executives and their wives at 6:30 p. m. and will be followed by the dinner and an evening of diversified entertainment. — (Staff Photos by Jasper Nutter)

Ebell Group Programs Told

The following departments and groups of Ebell Club will meet this week as follows:

Parliamentary law, 10 a. m. tomorrow, room 2, clubhouse; Mrs. Kent Hanbery, chairman.

Better American speech and book review, 11 a. m. tomorrow, room 1, Mrs. James MacCabe, chairman.

French, 10 a. m. Wednesday, Ebell lounge; Mrs. Sidney A. Coco, chairman.

Antique, 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Ebell lounge; Mrs. Arthur Bonzer, chairman; Mrs. Marguerite Imbler, hostess; Mrs. James W. Bratton, narrator; interesting exhibits.

Group L, 12:15 luncheon Tuesday, clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. James M. Johnson, Belle Grubart, Katherine Boyd and Miss Frances Saley.

Group A, 12 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at home of Mrs. Roy V. Mercer, 1920 Olive Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Oscar Morris, W. F. Schandelmier and H. K. Wheelock.

Group V, 12:30 p. m. luncheon Friday at home of Mrs. Lucy A. Borneman, 3815 E. First St.; group officers to be hostesses.

Group M, 12:30 p. m. luncheon Friday at clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. William D. Fry and Guy Cheney.

Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. McKinney of Long Beach are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Mrs. McKinney's daughter, Florence Stocks, to Arthur James Wiseman of Compton. The pair will wed Oct. 27 in Mesa Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mesa, Arizona.

Miss Stocks is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Her fiance attended Brigham Young University.

Buffet Supper

Entertaining last evening at a buffet supper were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houts of 4120 Pacific Ave. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Clock, Eldredge Combs, Maurice Hubbell, George L. Craig II and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of Santa Ana.

Gov. Driscoll on GOP Program; Other Club Speakers Announced

By RUTH REECE, Press-Telegram Club Editor

Please spread the good news that the Long Beach Council of Republican Women has come up with another outstanding speaker for its program for members and guests Tuesday in Town Hall, and a packed attendance is anticipated.

This is none other than that good-looking Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey. While appearing in the interests of the Eisenhower campaign, and by the way, the fourth Republican governor to "stump" California, Gov. Driscoll's forward-looking legislation in his home state on problems of juvenile delinquency, aid to crippled children, increase of teachers' salaries, better housing and fire protection laws, makes his appearance of particular interest to the women's group. Gov. Driscoll, listed as one of the "Twenty-five Young Governors," was elected to the state legislature of New Jersey in 1938 and to the gubernatorial post in 1946.

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will preside and Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight will present the governor. Also on the platform will be Mayor Burton W. Chace and McIntyre Faries of Pasadena, national committeeman for the Republican party in California.

The morning session at 11 a. m. will feature discussion by Herbert Klockstein, Assemblyman from the 44th District, on the propositions on the state ballot for the forthcoming election. As this is of paramount interest, plans are being made to handle an unusually large crowd in the morning and at the coffee hour at the noon intermission. Mrs. O'Donnell announces that visitors will be welcome. Members and guests are asked to provide their own sandwiches and to purchase coffee at the coffee bar maintained by Mrs. H. O. Christensen and her committee.

Ebell Club members will hear Dave Wynn, world traveler and lecturer, discuss "The Hot Spots of the World," at a meeting tomorrow in Ebell auditorium, with Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy presiding. His remarks will be followed by a colored motion picture which will include episodes entitled Flight to Berlin, Russians in Austria-Hungary, Fun in Moscow, Tangiers and Spanish Morocco, and Spain and Franco. Many of the pictures were taken from behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Vera Jo Cueva, fourth vice president and chairman of ways and means, will introduce her committee and also the chairmen of the 24 groups of the club.

Group W, Mrs. Dorothy W. Kimball, chairman, will serve the luncheon.

When the Women's Auxiliary to the Goodwill Industries of Long Beach and the Harbor Area assembles Tuesday at the offices at 457 Golden Ave., speakers will be Glen McMullen, newly appointed supervisor, and John O. Stanton, assistant supervisor, from the California Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, who will present the work being done in this area in training handicapped persons. Goodwill Industries is one of the training centers authorized by the bureau. Mrs. G. Thoburn Davis, first vice president, will have charge of the program, the second in the series on programs on handicaps.

Alice Yarberry will speak on the topic, "Goodwill and I." Dolls which are being dressed by members of the auxiliary should be brought to this meeting.

The all-day session begins at 11 a. m. in Cassill Chapel, with devotions led by Mrs. Edith Donner. Mrs. E. J. Bulgin, president of the auxiliary, will preside. Women from the Bay Shore Congregational Church will be hostesses for the luncheon, under the leadership of Mrs. John Robinson. She will be assisted by Mmes. Velma Snyder, E. Neale, Nan Jennings, Harriet Law and C. A. Middleton.

Mrs. Bulgin announces that cars will meet busses at Fifth St. and Magnolia Ave. and at Broadway and Golden Ave., at 10:45 a. m.

Malcolm Epley, political editor and author of "Beach Comb-ing," will be the speaker at a

meeting of Lawyers' Wives Club Tuesday in Lakewood Country Club, with Mmes. Albert Ramsey, George Hart Jr., Lynn Hosson, C. R. Samuelson and Kenneth Sperry as hostesses.

Board members were entertained at a dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Harold Frerks, 393 Altos Ave., with Mrs. Frank Rogers presiding. Mrs. Lewis Kean, social chairman, reported on the recent dance, and plans were discussed for the friendship tea Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. Albert White and for the style show March 11 at Virginia Country Club.

Fiftieth Year

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today at an open house from 2 to 6 p. m. will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blenkinsop of 1075 Grand Ave. They were married Oct. 15, 1902, in Milwaukee, Wis., and moved to Long Beach in 1916. The celebration will be in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Blenkinsop of 3835 Pine Ave. The celebrants also have a daughter, Edith Horn of Los Angeles.

Travelers Return

The John Steinbergs of 823 Chestnut Ave. have returned from a month's automobile trip in the Midwest. Their itinerary included Eau Claire, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

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Goodwill Costume Rental Shop

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• TOE SHOES6.50 • ACROBATIC1.50
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Also Ribbons, Lamb's Wool, Bunny Toes Free Elastic Straps

THE ORIGINAL **Children's Bootery** SINCE 1926

125 W. BROADWAY Phone 51-0119 FREE Park & Shop Open Friday 9:30 to 9

4345 ATLANTIC Phone 4-7094 Free Parking in Rear Open Friday 9:30 to 9

Bardi Circle

First meeting of the year for Bardi Circle took place at the home of Mrs. Dove Houghton.

900 Harding St., with Mrs. Mabel Howard assisting. Guest speaker was Mrs. Wilma Burgess, former member of the group, who spoke on "The American Indian."



Lella James Billorey... 22.95

AAUW Sections Plan Program

Spanish section will meet at 3618 Walnut Ave., at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Liberal arts section will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Bach, 4256 Heather Road, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Garden section will meet at the home of Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, 124 Mira Mar, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A representative of the Nixon Nurseries will speak on "Landscaping."

Drama study and production section will meet at Municipal Art Center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Junior group will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Porto, 254 Mira Mar Ave., at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. W. E. Applegate, trade school instructor, will speak on "The Economics of Real Estate."

Junior group evening couples bridge section will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Henkhaus, 6528 E. Willow St., at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Voters League

The public is extended an invitation by the League of Women Voters to a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center when discussion of the various measures to be voted upon in November will feature the program, to be followed by a question and answer period. Members of the speakers bureau of the league will consider both sides to these measures, with emphasis on those on which the league has taken a stand.

Superfluous Hair

Permanently removed from face and body by Electrology and Thermology...



BEAUTY ROOMS

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. member of Electrologists Association of California.

Consultation without charge, phone 6-9841

Recital

Henrietta Smith will present her violin and piano pupils in a recital at 8 p. m. this evening in the YWCA Auditorium.

Helena Rubinstein changes dull hair to exciting hair!



Check the list below . . . See what her new "hair Cosmetics" can do for you!

New BLONDE BEAUTY

First home hair lightener that lightens and colors in one application, in minutes! 2 natural-looking shades: Golden Shade and Ash Blonde Shade. \$2*

GOLD TOUCH for drama

New way to wear this season's popular color streak. Paint on in one stroke . . . or color-tip ends for excitement. Washes off easily. Gold or silver shade, \$1.50*

3-way Home Permanent for every known type of hair, \$1.50*

Wave Sheen Cream for lustrous highlights, silken softness, \$1.50*

Color-Tint Rinses brush on, wash out, 14 shades, \$1*

Color-Tone Shampoos intensify color as they wash, 4 shades, \$1.25

Color Sheen hair groomer adds highlights, 3 shades, \$1.25*

5% Sheen Cream Shampoo cleans, makes hair more manageable, \$1

Dandruff Control Lotion, scientific formula that removes scales, stimulates scalp, relieves dryness, Antiseptic, \$1.50*

*plus fed. tax

Cosmetics, Street Floor





Mrs. Charles Dillon Morris

Helen Zierott, Charles Morris Nuptials Read

One of the notable wedding ceremonies of autumn in the Southland was that of Miss Helen Daniels Zierott and Charles Dillon Morris.

Miss Zierott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Zierott, 2311 E. Ocean Blvd., was lovely in a gown of Chantilly lace, nylon tulle and satin. A portrait neckline of lace graced the fitted bodice, and the hooped skirt featured an apron effect with pleated nylon ruffles.

A Chantilly lace cap held the bride's fingertip-length veil of three tiers of nylon net. She carried a cascade of stephanotis and white cattleya orchids.

Setting for the ceremony was First Congregational Church with Rev. Emerson G. Hangen officiating. In the bridal entourage were the bride's sister, Mrs. Lewis Earl Walton, matron of honor; Dave Tompkins of San Marino, best man; Claire Atwater of Bel-Air, Jane Tuma of Whittier and Barbara Martin, bridesmaids; Al Graves of Los Angeles, Don Platz of Los Angeles and Lewis Earl Walton, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception in the University Club rooms at the Lafayette were Mes. Harry E. Ridings, B. V. Lee, LaVerne Brinkman, Herbert Ferguson, Edward T. Cafferkey, Lewis Walton Sr., E. Ralph Clarke, Arnold Isaacson, A. A. Ludwig and Ben K. Parks.

A Poly Hi graduate where she was a Phi Gamma Chi, the bride attended University of Nebraska and USC where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta. At present she is a student at Toke-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. Her husband, son of Edwin L. Morris of Brentwood and the late Mrs. Morris, attended Culver Military Academy, is a graduate of Stanford University and was a student at USC also where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The couple will honeymoon in New York City for a month after which the bridegroom will report for duty in the Army at Ft. Ord. The bride will remain in New York City.



AN EVENING ceremony in First United Presbyterian Church united Miss Shirley June Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Whittington of 236 1/2 Granada Ave., and Carroll F. Slupianek, sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Slupianek of Marysville, Kan. The bride, who chose white tulle over satin for her wedding, is a Wilson High School graduate. The couple will reside in Redding after a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., and Marysville, Kan.

Golden Wedding

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer of 2024 Easy Ave. gathered at Banning Trailer Camp for a celebration in honor of the couple's golden wedding anniversary. The Beyers received many gifts and best wishes from the 100 guests attending. Dancing was the evening's entertainment. The Beyers have lived in Long Beach about 20 years.

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Interesting Sidelights on Party Line Gleanings

By DONNA RAY HALE

Hello, suburbanites! This will be your own column reporting on social news in your community. While some club and organizational news will appear here, the chief aim of the column will be to report on parties and other entertaining in private homes and the human interest stories that are a part of every community's daily life. If you know of something that will interest our readers, your call will be appreciated.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieshaber of Norwalk will soon return from a three-week vacation to New York and the eastern states. Both are active in local civic affairs with Cecile presently serving as Lionette president and Frank, as a Chamber of Commerce director.

Senior Woman's club members of Downey are devoting all their spare time these days to preparing hand-made articles and decorations for the booths at their Country Fair scheduled for Nov. 8 at the clubhouse. Not to be outdone by the needleworkers, those who like to cook will contribute jams, jellies and baked goods.

Singular was the honor that came to Mrs. Florence Moore, president of Cien Anos Patrio, Native Daughters of the Golden West. She helped initiate her daughter, Sheila, and her niece, Sharon Flansburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Flansburg, into the order during the official visit of Mrs. Elmore Dyke, grand president.

Eastern states will be the attraction of Mr. and Mrs. John Glover of Norwalk on their vacation. Paula is a past president of the Junior Women's Club.

Enjoying the sun at Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Spohn of Downey and their children Stacey Ann and Gregg. Accompanying them are Mrs. Spohn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gerard of Hollywood.

A. R. Finley of Norwalk and W. E. Padelford are in Delta, Colo., where they are hunting.

A dinner and awards presentation at Rio Hondo Country

Celebrate Golden Year

Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dodson, 1603 Sherman Pl., opened their home to friends and relatives. During the event they were presented a golden loving cup signifying their 50 wedded years. They served golden wedding cake to their guests.

Assisting were two of their six children, Mrs. Jesse E. Barber and Miss Martha C. Dodson, both of Long Beach. Their other children live out of the state. They have 10 grandchildren.

Married at Winslow, Ark., the Dodsons have been residents of Long Beach and San Pedro for 10 years.

Bridge Group

Bridge section members of Garden Grove Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Orvie Rasmussen.

PTA Opens Drive for Enrollment

The month of October has been designated by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as membership enrollment month. Mindful of the citizen child and his destiny in a free world, every parent and teacher is asked to volunteer for this patriotic service.

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers has chosen for its slogan, "A Million Do—Why Don't You—Join the PTA." The association has dedicated its work to the service of children and its wholehearted interest in the welfare and education of children.

Participating members can have an active part in helping to shape policies and legislation that will affect the education, health and welfare of all our children and youth.

The membership of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is now 7,219,183. First District (California) Congress has 253,761 members. California Congress has a membership of 1,033,632. Long Beach last year had 38,531 members from 52 units. This year they expect to surpass that number with six new units fully organized.

Golden Age Club

Bixby Park will be the setting for a covered-dish luncheon for the Golden Age Club at noon Tuesday, with Myrtle Elanton, president, in charge.



MAKING THEIR HOME at 70 Glendora Ave. are Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Hubbard and daughter Judith, above, formerly of Indianapolis where the Navy officer was commanding officer of the USS Bremerton which arrived two weeks ago from Korea. Judith, now attending Will Rogers Junior High School, has a remarkable doll collection which she started as a hobby in 1949 when in Europe with her parents. (Staff Photo.)

Club Hostess

Anna Etheridge Sewing and Social Club will meet with Mrs. Lillian Linsley, 527 1/2 E. Fifth St., at 11 a. m. tomorrow for luncheon. Mrs. Gertrude Frank is chairman.

For Husbands

Preparations are under way for the annual Halloween party by Tioga Sorority members and their husbands Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Chet Holm, club president.

WBA to Meet

Long Beach Review No. 15, Women's Benefit Association, will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon in Machinists Hall, with a business session at 1 p. m.

Long Beach • Santa Ana



fall memo: **KIMBERLY'S**
tri-tone wool knit has
permanent knit-in pleats

A new Kimberly knit with 3-tone ombre top, batwing sleeves, little boy collar, skirt with permanent knit-in pleats. Predominantly gray, brown or green. **\$35**
Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor



fall memo: **PALTER DeLISO'S**
beautiful shoes are couturier styled

Heart Pump . . . tower-heeled opera with shell cut throat. Soft doeskin suede in black. The shoe that travels proudly in all circles. **\$22.95**
Weston . . . smart calf instep strap with new Spanish heel. Red or green. **\$25.95**
Prue Ombre . . . tower-heeled platform with sling back. Black or brown suede with ombre leather trim. **\$28.95**
Shoes, Street Floor





LEARNING a new dance step from Adoree Thom during a break at the show rehearsal of "Desert Song" are members of the Singers' Workshop cast, Cecil Cumberland, left, who will play the comedy role of "Benjamin Kidd" in the Romberg musical Oct. 24, 25 and 26; Miss Thom, Pat Zieg, Troy English and Audrey Share, members of the cast. The Romberg musical will be presented in Concert Hall, Municipal Auditorium, by the local singers and thespians under direction of Henri Scanlon and C. Blaine Ellefson. Tickets are available for "Desert Song" at the Singers' Workshop Office, 3051 E. Ocean Blvd. (Photo by Jasper Natter.)

International Meet Monday at Art Center

In keeping with observance of United Nations Week which begins Monday, the Margaret Ives National Business and Professional Women's Club of Long Beach invites the public to join them in an international meeting at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 East Ocean Blvd. tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Representatives of seven nations will participate in round table discussion, following the showing of a film on "Human Rights." Moderator of the panel will be Douglas Everett of England and represented will be Sweden, Iraq, Norway, Switzerland, Mexico, China and Holland.

Guests will mingle at various nationality tables, enjoying the exchange of ideas, native foods, and viewing articles brought from Mexico, China, Iraq, Finland, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, England, Greece, Sweden, Norway and Czechoslovakia. Presenting the program for the BFWC is Dr. Alice Rose, professor of political science at Long Beach City College. Assisting her are members of the International Relations Committee, Vivian Showalter, Ann McQueen, Esther Monfelt, Frances Clough, Joan Wolfe, Arthea Churchley Smith, Anne John and Zazell Becker.

WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

Meandering Socialites Noted at Several Events in October

By IOLA MASTERSON

Downtown Kiwanians, in an effort to build up an ironclad "Don't say I never take you anywhere" excuse, had a Ladies' Day Tuesday noon and, in showing their wives how they live the other half of the time, had a fine time.

Midst and among them as they lunched, talked and listened to a fine speaker (Edwin Dean, publisher of the Inglewood Daily News) were Lillian and Tim Baker, Millie and Stan Gayton, Ethel and "Giff" Hanson, Edna and Bill Roberts, incoming President G. T. Davis and vivacious wife, Esther; Marian and George Green, Mary and Matt Simpson, Inez and Harold Dreckman, and Vi and Hank De Lacy.

A few of the men who obviously forgot to tell their wives about the affair and sat shamefacedly at tables by themselves, shunned by all others present, were Bob Reid, Gene Timmer, Virg Gillespie, Al Vestmark, John Wyatt, Al Davis, Harry Christensen — but who give them credit for something they didn't do?

And now that we've finished with Kiwanis, let's give Rotary a whirl. It seems that the only

Eskimo Rotarian in the world was in town this week. Matter of fact he was the mighty interesting speaker at the Wednesday night meeting of the Long Beach Dinner Club. Among those who applauded "Nutehuk" till their palms were pink were Jean and Ralph Hunter, Dr. Len and Fran Cowley (who entertained several friends afterwards), Dorothy and Elfreda Combs, Shirley and Chuck Planting, and Marge and Harold Neibling.

Junior Leaguers have something in the wind. Witness the official trip Carolyn Raney, Jane Heppes and Roberta Fast made to San Diego the other day to watch the league there operate their annual, stupendous and nationally famous rummage sale. If plans come to fruition we'll have a "Bargain Box" here, and it will be rummage on a grand and super scale!

Ted and Jean Wells are a-comin' for the holidays from home in Sydney, Australia. They'll make their biennial visitation to these shores for a period of from four to six months. To keep Ted and Jean longer just keep your fingers crossed for

smooth sailing in the potato chip business "down under!"

Children's Theater really hit the jackpot last Tuesday with their own "speaker's bureau." women borrowed, we might add, from many different clubs and organizations. The speakers appeared before all the PTA meetings and told of the next children's play, "Seven-league Boots," and how the youngsters may get their tickets to it. Among the speech makers, and good, too, were June Collins, Marge Garner, Florence Summerville, Ida Frances Lowry, Jean Dandy, Mary Evans (we're only naming part of the big gang), Betty Spath, Dixie Miller, Ann Noble and Margie Uterbach.

Dr. Les and Lois Watson bought a cabin at Big Bear and work parties are being formed among their friends for week-end jaunts. As for their children, they don't want to see it till it's completed and in shape. They know better!

Patricia Brown called her mother, Connie, Tuesday morning just after she had landed in the United States after a several months' stay in Europe. Patricia won't be here until about Nov. 1; in between times she'll visit en route home in New York, Denver, and Boulder at the U. of Colorado, her old stomping grounds.

Mike and Bill Began arrived last week end for a visit with their mother, Louise. Mike went on back to his job up north but Bill is staying on until the end of the month, when he reports to Uncle Sam's Navy Department at Newport, R. I. Bill will be a sailor, it seems, before he finds out whether he's a lawyer, having just taken the bar exam.

Reulah Van Tuyle left Friday for Mexico and Thelma Marshall will join her there shortly; together they'll tour via air through Guatemala, Yucatan, and Costa Rica before returning home in about three weeks.



ANNUAL UNITED NATIONS INSTITUTE will be presented jointly Tuesday by the Long Beach League of Women Voters, Long Beach chapter of the United Nations, and the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. Discussing the all-day event are (left to right) Magdalen Sternberg, exchange teacher from Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, director of the institute; Herman Foerster, exchange teacher from Germany; and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey, Long Beach teacher who taught as an exchange teacher in London. They will speak at the luncheon meeting at the Victor Hugo starting at 12:30 p.m. (Staff Photo.)

U. N. Institute to Open Tuesday

Long Beach League of Women Voters will present the fourth annual institute of the United Nations Tuesday in co-operation with the Long Beach chapter of the United Nations and the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers. The morning session will be held at Municipal Art Center, with registration opening at 9 a. m. Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, director of the institute, will present the speaker, Dr. Hugh Tiner, president of Pepperdine College, who will bring with him two students at the college from Iran and North Africa. Theme for his speech and panel discussion is "The United Nations and the Middle East."

The luncheon meeting from 12:30 p. m. until 2 p. m. will be at the Victor Hugo, with Mrs. George W. Schweitzer, president of the League of Women Voters, in charge. Theme is "The United Nations and Western Europe," and speakers will be Herman Foerster, exchange teacher from Germany; Mrs. Roscoe Wilkey, Long Beach teacher, who taught in London, and Miss Magdalen Sternberg, exchange teacher from Czechoslovakia.

The afternoon session will continue at the Victor Hugo, when Mrs. Morris Wiener, president of the Long Beach United Nations, will present the program. Dr. Wallace

Moore from Long Beach College will speak on "United Nations in the Far East." Discussing the topic with Dr. Moore will be two Pepperdine College students, from Korea and China. Rabbi Grafman will give the final talk on the "United Nations and the United States; What's in it for us?"

Chairmen responsible for the all-day event are Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, Mrs. Theo Brewitt and Dr. Alice Rose. Registration is in charge of Mrs. Stewart Small, international relations chairman of the Long Beach PTA. Mrs. Ralph Manns is handling reservations.

Dance Date, Open House in Southland Social News

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Entertainment and get-togethers in homes throughout Bellflower during the past week was the gathering of a group of mothers of the "Frolickers," a dance group for students of seventh and eighth grades, organized by their parents for the purpose of providing the teen-agers with good wholesome fun.

The mothers met at the home of Mrs. Verne McCauley, patroness for the next dance Oct. 25, which will be the first of this season. Plans were discussed for the decorations, favors and refreshments. Assisting Mrs. McCauley were Mmes. Frank Pharas, Virgil Deane, Ira Ruston, Kenneth Reynolds and Robert Hennessy.

An open house took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Jansen, 9522 E. Beverly Ave., Bellflower, welcoming home their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Jansen, who were wed in the Chapel of the Roses in Pasadena and have just returned from a wedding trip through northern California and San Francisco. The bride is the former Miss Joan Walsma of Sunland. The couple are now at home at 10355 Mapledale Ave., Bellflower.

Returned from a tour through the middle western states are Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burlingame of 9509 Harvard Ave.

Visiting relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich., is Mrs. C. De Rie, 6015 Ibbotson Ave., Bellflower. She is accompanied by her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arle Van Hofvegan and daughter, Arlene, from Tiplands.

Sixty descendants of Mrs. William E. Shimer, pioneer Paramount resident, turned out this week to attend a reunion at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mastain, 7408 E. Grove Ave. Many of those who attended are residents of Long Beach and surrounding cities. The affair, the first in many years according to Mrs. Shimer, was highlighted by a patio luncheon.

Miss Helen Schaafsma, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Schaafsma, 16233 Georgia St., has been selected as an alto for the Central College a Cappella Choir in Pella, Iowa, according to word received here from the school. The choir, which gives community concerts throughout the year, climaxes its program with an annual spring concert tour.

Attendance at a rededication of a new Second Reformed Church in Fulton, Ill., by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kleinjan highlighted a motor trip by the Paramount couple to visit relatives and friends in Durant, Iowa. Interest in the Fulton church was because of it being the former pastorate of Rev. G. Vader Linden, pastor of the Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount of which the Kleinjans are members.

Mrs. W. A. Birse, president of the auxiliary to the Paramount VFW Post, was surprised by her many friends at her home with a combined postnuptial shower and a housewarming. Mrs. Birse is the former Wilma Coates.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boere, 16223 S. Georgia Ave., Paramount, attended an open house Monday at the couple's home, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Boere was assisted by Mrs. Dieuwertje Kraan. Miss Helen Boere attended the gift table.



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Luncheon

Portuguese Bend Clubhouse was the setting for a luncheon given by Mrs. Lucretia Hayden, assisted by Mmes. Vina Kunzman and H. F. Evers. Bridge and canasta concluded the afternoon.

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Velvet glows at your fingertips. Drawstring pouch holds personal accessories. All-rayon, satin lined. Black, navy or red, \$5*

* plus fed. tax

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Buffums

Long Beach • Santa Ana



Mrs. Volney Earle McCutchan Jr.

Barbara Martin Is Bride of Volney McCutchan Jr.

Autumn colors pervaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stand-lee Martin at 4213 Country Club Dr. for the nuptial ceremony uniting their popular daughter, Barbara Martin, to Volney Earle McCutchan Jr. at 9 o'clock Friday evening. Both the bride and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Earle McCutchan of 438 Santiago Ave., are third generation Californians.

A graduate of Bishop's School for Girls in La Jolla, Miss Martin attended USC where she was a Kappa Alpha Theta. The bridegroom, a Wilson High graduate, also attended USC where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

A period gown of white silk taffeta was worn by the bride. Details of the ensemble included a fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and a high collar embroidered in satin and bugle beads. Her full skirt extended into a train, and her veil of illusion was held in place by a small crown embroidered with beads. Miss Martin carried a cluster of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Rev. Emerson C. Hansen performed the ceremony which took place in the garden. Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert A. Brant Jr. and Benjamin King Parks served as best man. Others in the entourage were Misses Claire Atwater, Ann Bishop and Millicent Rodgers, bridesmaids; John Bentley Halbert Jr., Jerry Kirkwood and Everett Harlan Miller Jr., ushers. A garden reception followed the ceremony.

After honeymooning in Carmel and Northern California, the young couple will reside in Long Beach.

Wed in Church

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for the afternoon ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Nancy Jean Clithero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Clithero, 2723 Cedar Ave., and Richard Vincent Guidas, 1069A Carson St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Guidas of Swedeland, Pa.

For her wedding the bride chose a candle-light gown fashioned with a standup collar of lace, a nylon yoke, an Elizabethan waist and a full skirt of nylon net over satin bordered with Chantilly lace and cascading into a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap. She carried flowers d'Amour and lilies of the valley on a lace-covered prayer book.

In the wedding party were Mrs. Lawrence E. Freligh, matron of honor; Barbara Embry, Peggy Lee and Marie Guidas, bridesmaids; Cathy Beatty, flower girl; Carl Meisterlin, best man; Robert Monroe, George Guigish and William Selts, ushers. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will be at home at the Carson St. address after Oct. 27.

The bride is a graduate of Poly High and attended Miss Porter's School for Girls and City College. Her husband attended schools in Pennsylvania and spent four years in the U. S. Navy, 13 months of which were in Korea.

Anxiety to Capture First Club Trick Loses Game

South spent many anxious moments in the play of the hand shown today wondering whether or not the club finesse would succeed. When the king of clubs finally showed up where he hoped it would be, South was so overjoyed that he managed to lose his game contract.

West opened a diamond, and dummy won with the ace. De-

in such a hurry to win the first club trick with dummy's ace. No matter how it went against the grain, he should have allowed West to hold the first round of clubs with the king. Now it would be impossible for East to gain the lead, and South could run the rest of the clubs without loss.

If West then failed to attack the hearts, South would discard a heart on dummy's extra club; and if West led hearts, South's king would win a trick. Either way South would surely make his contract.

Couple Return From North

At home in La Habra following a wedding trip to Portland, Ore., and scenic points in Northern California are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parker, who were married at First Lutheran Church of Compton in the presence of 95 guests.

Escorted to the altar by her father, George Monday, of Compton, the former Miss Darlene Monday was gown in white Chantilly lace, nylon tulle and satin. The lace bodice featured a scalloped net yoke, and the skirt of tulle over satin had as accents lace panels. The bride's brief veil was held by a crescent of seed pearls, and she carried a white cascade bouquet of orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

A reception followed at the church hall where the newlyweds cut a three-tiered cake.

The bridegroom is an alumni of Berkeley and served three years in the Navy during World War II. The bride attended Compton Junior College, lower division.

Holiday Plans

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jacobus of 3749 Lime Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Joan, to John Robert Flandrick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl R. Flandrick of Los Angeles. Plans are being made for a Christmas holiday wedding.

Miss Jacobus, a native of Long Beach, is a Poly Hi and City College graduate. Last year she received her degree in education from USC where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. She is a teacher in the Long Beach school system.

Her fiancé, a graduate of USC, is continuing his studies in the law school there. As an undergraduate he was president of Theta Xi. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps.



Miss Helen Belden

NNN Club

NNN Club was entertained in the home of Miss Lucile Edmonds, with Miss Ida Ohi and Mrs. Jessie Ryan as cohostesses. Mrs. Ruth Whitman presided and Miss Janetta Jenkins told of her trip around the world.



Mrs. Richard V. Guidas

Music Teachers

Music Teachers' Association will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at LBCC in the new music building, Studio C. Board meeting at 7:30 p. m. precedes the meeting. Dr. Gerald Strang is featured speaker. Also on the program are Mary Ann Reynolds, violinist, and the Long Beach Philharmonic Quartet, recordings to be made of the performance. Members of the quartet are Alex Leber, first violinist; Rocco Leggett, second violinist; Gordon Groves, viola; and Russell Black, cello.

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2nd floor above
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Mary Joan Jacobus

Betrothal Told

Mrs. Edythe Belden of Windham, Ohio, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Helen, of 1453 Cedar Ave., to Henry T. Darlington Jr. of Waukegan, Ill., formerly of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kent State University and School for Technicians at Western Reserve University.

Her fiancé, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Darlington of East Lansing, Mich., was graduated from Michigan State College. At present he is employed in the electronics division of General Electric Co. as field service engineer. During World War II he spent two years in the Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Gilbert Johnson

Honeymoon in San Francisco

Called back to Navy Air Force duty in Korean waters a week after his marriage to Miss Angi Contois was Gilbert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Lynwood. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Contois of Kennebunk, Me.

While on a honeymoon in San Francisco, following the couple's marriage at St. Emydius Catholic Church, Lynwood, the bridegroom received his orders for Korean duty.

The pair met when they were high school students in Kennebunk, Maine.

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Chi Omegas to Greet Miss Elizabeth Dyer

To honor their national president, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega is having a Panhellenic tea at the Gamma Beta chapter house, UCLA Tuesday from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Miss Dyer was dean of the College of Home Economics of the University of Cincinnati until June, 1952, when she was appointed dean emerita. For fourteen years she has been vice president of Chi Omega and chairman of the National Personnel Committee for thirteen years.

At the Panhellenic tea, Miss Dyer will receive guests with Mrs. Richard Allan, president of Chi Omega Co-ordinating Council, Mrs. J. M. Beach, Mrs. Ralph Bunker, president of Los Angeles Panhellenic, Miss Carol Slocum, president of Gamma Beta chapter at UCLA, and Miss Sally Leitch, president of Phi chapter at the University of Southern California.

Miss Dyer is on the West Coast to join in the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Chi Omega chapter at the University of California at Berkeley. The first initiate of that chapter, Mrs. Grace B. Swain Ray, will be one of the honored

guests at the Panhellenic tea. An "All-Chi Omega" meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Martin I. Scott, 1910 Lombardy Rd., San Marino. Miss Dyer will be the speaker at this event.

Participating in this occasion will be members of the 10 districts in the Chi Omega Co-ordinating Council consisting of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, West Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Fernando Valley, the Business and Professional Women's group, Gamma Beta Juniors, Phi Juniors, and the Pasadena Juniors.



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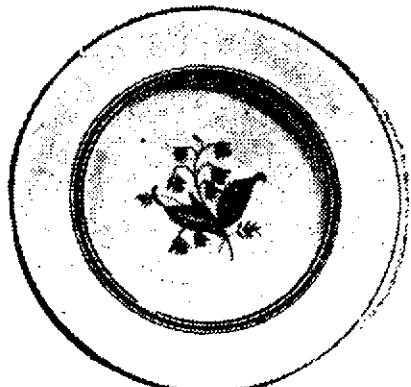
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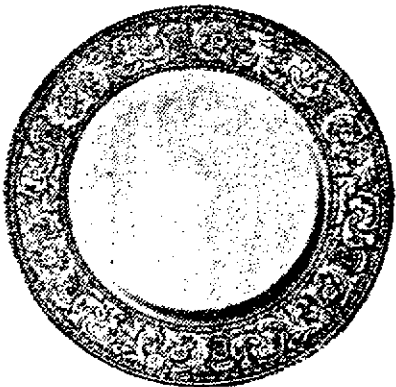
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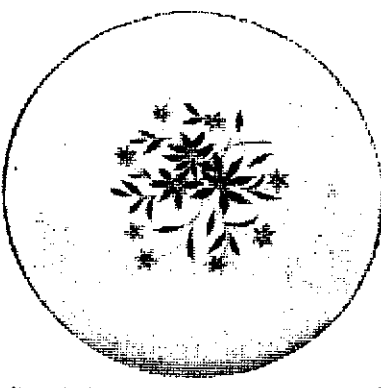
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pumped from the wells on Signal Hill alone each day, and the story was amusingly and succinctly told by Robert Pettefer of Petrolite Corp. to Desk and Derrick members at a dinner meeting Wednesday in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel. Pettefer described the oil dehydration and the "desalting" processes as done by electrical treatment, and he explained just how the purified oil is then heated to 600 degrees Fahrenheit and thus "cracked" into its various components, all the way from gasoline to asphalt. His talk, illustrated with slides, was another in an educational series heard by members of the oil industry club for women at each meeting.

President Frances Rodenfels presided and, among other pleasant duties, greeted the birthday tableites for the month. She announced the appointment of Zetta Belle Housley to the board. President Frances also read a special commendation to Desk and Derrick from the OIIC (Oil Industry Information Committee). Lucille Kvarnes received the door prize, donated by John Phillips Oil Well Supplies. Following dinner and program a short business meeting was held, and plans were made for the club's Christmas party.

Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Club held a dinner meeting in the Empire Room of the Wilton Hotel Monday evening, with President Eve Tichenor presiding. Ruth Haggerty of the Bell-Maywood club, and chairman of the public affairs committee for the Sierra Mar District of the B&PW, was guest speaker. She was presented by Kathleen Head.

Mrs. Haggerty talked about political opportunities coming to women this election, and told of the requirements for women who successfully

become part of the political scene. Musical portion of the program was provided by Faith F. Edgar, marimba soloist. A new member, Ella Barre, was introduced and welcomed.

Dr. Hugh Prichard delighted members of Medical Assistants with his talk to them at regular dinner meeting Monday night in the Lafayette Hotel. Although his main subject concerned the history of X-ray, fun of the evening centered around a recital of his personal experiences aboard the Richard M. Nixon campaign train and plane on both of which he traveled as personal physician for the GOP Vice Presidential nominee.

State convention of Medical Laboratory Technicians will take place next week end at the Leamington Hotel in Oakland, and two prominent members of the harbor chapter will attend. Marion Nielsen (City Health) goes as official delegate from Long Beach and Elsie Carruthers (Veterans Administration Hospital Lab) will attend in her official capacity as state employment chairman for the southern section.

Angie Anderson (Union Pacific) began a two-week vacation trip Friday which she will spend visiting friends and relations in Texas. One of the most interesting stops she will make will be at the Elisabet Ney Museum in Austin. The world-famous sculptress, for whom the museum was named, is a distant relative of Angie's.

Margaret Everets was scheduled to leave here yesterday by train for El Paso, Texas, for a two-week vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Carrie Miller, a former resident of Long Beach.



THREE attractive homes will be opened to the public Nov. 1 for canasta parties by the Long Beach Downtown Exchange, the Sumi Swanson home at 1041 Amelia Dr., the Wesley R. Horton home at 5251 El Roble and that of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Laubscher, 271 Bayshore Ave. Pictured above left in the Swanson residence are Mrs. C. R. Brantingham, president, left, Mrs. Swanson, hostess, and Mrs. James



Morrison. In the upper right picture are Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Doug Riach and Mrs. Burrell Ubben. Refreshments will be served in the Horton residence where the three groups will gather following canasta. Proceeds will be used for Christmas charities and to help finance the annual Christmas party in Silverado Clubhouse for members and their families.—(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)

Duty of Wives Today Is to Understand Emotions

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Wives, please take this case to heart, for you will need to follow this advice when your husbands reach middle-age. It requires intelligent strategy by a wife to keep her home safe from unhappiness and divorce. Nature didn't equip you with this knowledge, so be sure you learn it. God gave you a brain to make up for the shortcomings of the body.

Case E-390: John R., aged 41, is a talented physician and surgeon.

"Dr. Crane, we were so happy that our friends pointed to us as a perfect couple," his attractive wife spoke tearfully. But during the last two years something has happened. He has become morose and glum. He snaps at me and ignores our three children.

"I thought maybe it was the strain of his heavy practice or possibly his thyroid, so I insisted that he get a thorough medical checkup by an internist at the hospital.

"But there was nothing wrong with him physically. However, I have seen a radical change psychologically. He now drinks whisky, though he used to be a total abstainer from all alcoholic beverages. And he has started to smoke. He is reckless and gambles hundreds of dollars in poker games.

"What is wrong with my husband? He was so wonderful to me and the children until a couple of years ago.

"Dr. Crane, I don't want a divorce. I think my husband is sick in his mind or emotions.

John is sick, but it is with fear or impotence! This is a

classical case, duplicated in thousands of homes today. When I later saw John, he admitted that for five years his ardor had been waning. So he grew more and more panicky.

But this very worry, since worry is a mental function, of course simply reduced his power to grow emotional. Thus, it quickly drove him deeper into his impotent state.

Then he secretly consulted a genitro-urinary colleague, who told him that he needed gonadal hormone via the hypodermic route.

John clutched at this straw and regularly took his shots. But after three months, he was no better, so he went emotionally haywire.

That is when he began drinking and gambling. He admitted that he had even contemplated suicide. He drove his car at breakneck speed hoping he would smash up and get killed.

His wife meanwhile didn't know what was wrong, though she saw all these symptoms.

She is correct in saying that John has gone berserk emotionally. But when I explained the situation to her, she cured him in five minutes.

When men will quit believing that they are responsible for their own passion, and when wives will realize that it is their function to stimulate their mates, then men will rarely if ever be impotent.

Impotence is chiefly a state of mind, anyway, for the sex glands should function as long as the other glands.

Business Session

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday 8 p. m. in the Machinist Building for a business meeting in the ante-room. Dr. A. Vickery will lecture. Refreshments will follow.



COMPLETING details for the annual membership tea for the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women Tuesday evening in Temple Sinai are members Mmes. Bernard Senzel, Bert Reizman, Michael Singer, Leon Lipsett, Don Rosenfield and Harry Holden, left to right. Hundreds of invitations have been mailed to members and friends by Mrs. Rosenfield, membership chairman, and her committee.—(Staff Photo).

Newlyweds Back From Utah

At home in Paramount are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newbold, who were wed in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Newbold is the former Janet Virginia Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dudley, Paramount. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Newbold of Hollywood. The couple were honored here at a reception for 150 guests at the Sixth Ward of the Latter-day Saints Church where the new bride is a past president of the Junior Gleaners and serves as Sunday School librarian and her husband is president of the Young Men's Mutual organization.

Clever Invitations Out for Tuesday Tea

Invitations in the form of Uncle Sam's hat announced the annual membership tea for the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at Temple Sinai.

According to Mrs. Michael Singer, the program of the evening will be a play, "Star Struck" which will be presented by Council's Day Branch under the direction of Pat Brown. This sparkling comedy reveals the trials and tribulations which beset the household of a Hollywood actor during an average day. Mrs. Leo Schultz is cochairman of program.

Mrs. Bernard Senzel and Mrs. Leon Lipsett will serve as hostesses and are arranging for some unusual refreshments which will carry out the election theme, the motif for the evening.

Mrs. Don Rosenfield, membership chairman, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Holden, will be responsible for the clever displays, posters and name tags.

Annual historian's report will be read at the meeting. Members are asked to bring items of play material, toothbrushes, and new clothing for ship-a-box.

Mrs. Herman Plonc, chairman of the group, extends an invitation to all interested women in the community to attend.

Lady Elks

Lady Elks will meet for luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

VFW Slates Fall Bazaar

A dinner dance and bazaar will be sponsored Thursday by Golden State Post 279, VFW, and the auxiliary in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The public is invited to the event.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and the dinner hour will begin at 6:30 p. m. There will be booths of various items, and in the evening dancing. The Merry Makers Orchestra will provide dancing music.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frieda Anglemeyer, Mrs. Janet Charter is general chairman, and serving chairman is Mrs. Frances Bell. Members will be in charge of the various booths.

Emily Jewel Tent

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15 will observe courtesy night tomorrow, when officers from neighboring tents will conduct the meeting. Initiation and a social hour with refreshments will follow. Past presidents will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday with Cora Strong, 5543 Daggett St. for a day of sewing. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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To Feature Artists

Two outstanding artists will be featured on the program for Woman's Music Club Wednesday in Ebell auditorium. They are Rachel Morton, famous Wagnerian soprano who will present a group of German lieder for which she is so well known, and Miss Shirley Madison, pianist. Accompanist for Miss Morton will be Delphia Comer Knowles.

Mrs. Alfred Durfee, president, will introduce section chairmen. Luncheon at 12:15 p. m. will be served by the Chopin Group. Mrs. Fred Kerns, chairman.



HE ENTERS a room like a clean breeze . . . as the camera has evidenced above. Always on good terms with himself, his friends and his customers, Chef of the Week Pat Rafferty, Canadian born, entered the book binding business in Long Beach, with his Dad, in 1930. 'Tiz he who keeps all those library and public school books in good repair. (Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Book Binding Executive Excels in Cooking Art

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Contrary to his vocation which is binding, he's bound he'll never be bound to anything that's rutted . . . and . . . you'll never catch him just a sittin', for whether he be listening to music or "dumming" at bridge, he'll be perusing a book.

Conducting one of only five businesses of its kind in the state . . . the Long Beach Library Binding Co., Chef of the Week, Pat (yes, just plain Pat) Rafferty has followed closely in his dad's footsteps.

Coming to California in 1920, and Long Beach in 1930 from Toronto, Canada, he and his family spent no time before giving up their status as friendly "furriners." Poly High and the old Long Beach Jr. College at 10th and Ximeno, were responsible for his larnin'. His "doings" have never hit a placid calm since then.

A life member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he now gives of himself with equal enthusiasm to the senior chamber. An enthusiastic "Lion" (downtown club), he is a member of the Sixty Knolls Masonic Lodge No. 690, and is a past president of these "shutterbugs" the Long Beach Cinema Club. He held this position by reason of his ability at perfecting amateur movie sound travelogues.

Pat is rated by his friends as the epitome of all that's rare in fry cooking and salad making, but he's transgressed a bit today and offers his recipe for Pigs in a Poke. Sounds mighty good!

PIGS IN A POKE
Link Sausage and Eggs

Drop 12 link sausages in boiling water about 3 minutes. Remove from water and continue frying in skillet. Drain off most of the fat. Prepare scrambled eggs: 6 eggs—1½ cup milk, salt and pepper.

Pour over sausage. Continue frying until eggs are two-thirds done. Set under broiler to finish cooking until golden brown. (Serves 4.)

Gardening

Fall planting for spring blooms will be discussed by Joe Littlefield at a gathering Wednesday evening of the Garden Section of Artesia Women's Club. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Demo Women

Executive board of Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Linden Hall, with Mrs. Walter Williams presiding. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Dashing Elegance



PATTERN M205
by MARIA KRUM

Elegant and dashing is this newsworthy coat dress from the collection of American designer Maria Krum. Pattern M205 has that covered-up look which is the newest thing for informal evenings. Miss Krum created the original in a whispering taffeta—very romantic and feminine! This designer's feeling for softness and flattery is evident in the way she shapes the bodice with paneled details. There are pockets in the panels—pockets again in the skirt, to mark your hipline. If you follow the fashion pages, you know that Maria Krum designs the most lavish clothes in the American couture. A native of Vienna, she has the continental attitude that fashion should enhance your figure and femininity. In velveteen—garnet or sapphire blue—in black faille or wool—or almost any fabric you choose—this design will make you look very glamorous indeed!

Pattern M205 is available in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 50c (in coins) for Pattern M205 to Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Next Week—watch for Prominent Designer Release by Dorothy Dickerson.



Pair Residing in This City

After a honeymoon at Rancho Santa Fe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vincent Shaw are now residing at 845 E. Sixth St. Both residents of this city, the couple were married at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. A reception followed at Greenwich Wedding Chapel.

The bride, the former Barbara Lee Malott, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Malott of Crestline. She wore a navy blue suit trimmed in white and navy and white accessories. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Shaw of Downey.

JAN. 4 is the wedding date set by Miss Cynthia Murphree and James E. Hunter following the betrothal news by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murphree, 1616 Appleton St. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hunter, Bellflower, attended Compton JC and served in the Navy during World War II.

Eyebrows Should Enhance

Perhaps you fancy that eyebrow-weeding is a modern innovation. Chinese lovelies plucked theirs thousands of years ago. Beauty frenzies go in cycles. We have been tormenting ours now for more than 30 years, and it is a wonder that the poor little scimitars have survived. When the idea first struck the beauty-seekers, some women destroyed their eyebrows root and branch, used a black crayon to provide such substitutes as they thought fetching. We have come to realize that nature is a pretty good beauty doctor and that eyebrows were designed to contribute to a pleasing facial expression. Delete them and the feminine face is vapid and uninteresting.

The modern lovely, true to her individualistic trend, has no fixed outline. Her eyebrows may be arched, fairly straight, uplifted, or of normal width. As long as they conform to her particular type of face it is enough, provided they have a well-groomed look and form becoming frames for the eyes. Tweezing, as an indoor amusement, is not enjoyable. However, most women find that there are a few stray shafts beyond the fold, and these of course must be removed.

When making your toilet, take a tiny brush and press all of the hairs in the brow straight up; then, from above, press lightly down. You will be surprised to see the slenderizing result. A little brilliantine on the bristles of the brush will impact luster.

Bathe the eyes twice a day, first with warm water, then with cold, and dry gently. Dip your finger in warm mineral oil and pass it along the eyelids. Move your finger back and forth lightly, so that the oil is forced into the roots of the shafts.

City College Faculty Wives to Begin Autumn Sessions

Faculty Wives Club of Long Beach City College will have its first meeting of the school year Thursday at 12:30 p. m. in the patio of the home of Mrs. Leo Gable, 395 Oriana, for a covered dish luncheon.

Hostesses for the affair are Mmes. Harper C. Wren, chairman, Lester C. DeNoyelles, Clarke D. Fowler, Leo Gable, Everett Luoma, and Anton Thompson.

After the luncheon, a business session will be conducted by Mrs. Victor W. Ruwe, president, to discuss the activities for the coming year, and also to welcome the new members to the club.

Other officers for the new year are Mrs. Donald Wheeler, first vice-president; Mrs. Lester C. DeNoyelles, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Davis, third vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth P. Bailey, secretary; Mrs. John Sprinkel, treasurer; Mmes. Edward L. Wheatfill, Christian C. McIntyre, Everett Luoma, Paul Barrus, committee chairmen.

Dr. Kenneth P. Bailey, co-ordinator of forums at LBCC.

will present an analysis of the Presidential election as it is currently taking shape, featuring the tangible evidences which can be uncovered.

All of the faculty wives have been invited to attend this opening function.

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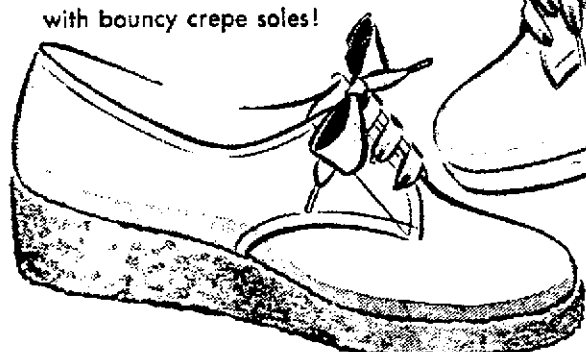
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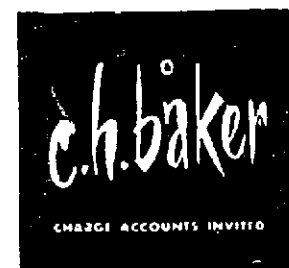
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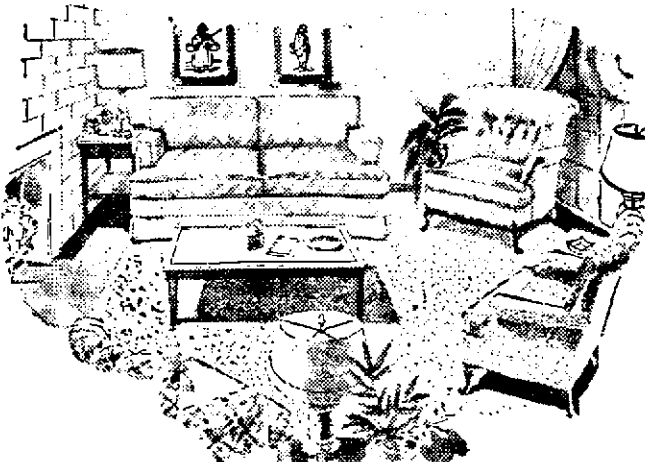


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- Ice-Capades Blue • Pearl Grey

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Fall Hospitalities Concern Service Set

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

A luncheon party was given Wednesday by Mrs. Gamet, wife of Capt. Wayne Gamet, at their spacious quarters aboard the Long Beach Naval Station to welcome Mrs. Corry, wife of Cmdr. J. Corry, who recently reported aboard the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, as executive officer. The Corrys are residents of Pasadena. Among those attending were the wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet.

Another event of note given by the Gamets was a smart event at the cocktail hour Thursday honoring Rear Adm. J. H. Carson, commander Pacific Reserve Fleet, here from San Francisco for an informal visit with the group.

Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Davis have as their house guests from Denver, Colo., the captain's sister, Mrs. Dutton Stephenson. The ladies drove up to Santa Barbara on Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Davis, who is attending college there.

There's a lot of smoke pouring from the USS Los Angeles and it's coming from all the big black cigars Lt. Comdr. Walter G. Larson Jr. handed out announcing the arrival of his first born, Linda Louise Larson, who weighed in at seven pounds, 15 ounces. Here with Mrs. Larson for the event has been her mother Mrs. William Maish from Pittsburg, Pa., who flew home this Friday.

Happy birthday greetings to a fine guy and a well liked officer, Capt. M. C. Heine, who was surprised by his wife and group last Friday with a huge cake and refreshments celebrating his birthday.

Wednesday will be the date of the dinner dance the city is giving to honor those very nice folks and former residents, Rear Adm. and Mrs. John Roper of San Diego. Adm. Roper is commandant of the 11th Naval District.

All Coast Guard Officers Wives Club members are reminded of the important luncheon event of the club at noon Wednesday at the Officers Club, Alien Center.

House guests for last week end with Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn was Roger Gates, down from Camp Roberts to be with his wife, Mary Lynn Gates.

Collen DelCurto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DelCurto, enjoyed a birthday party Saturday when her many friends sang out many happy returns of the day as she blew out the eight candles.

Lt. Julius Thompson and Mrs. Thompson have as their house guests from Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Thompson's sister and family, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Edward and three children, who are on their way to new residence and duty in the Philippines.

Women's Navy League met a few days ago at the Officers Town Club for an installation dinner.

Mr. Jack Vines and son, Larry, have returned to Ft. MacArthur from Mannheim, Germany, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Belz, for the past three months.

They returned to the United States on the Greek liner, Neptuna.

Additional workers are still urgently needed at the new Navy Thrift Shop aboard the Long Beach Naval Station. Those wishing to help should call Mrs. George Robinson at the station.

Norm and Judy Durkin have had a note from Rear Adm. and Mrs. Walter Moore from Washington, D. C., that they will be in town here about next Thursday en route to their new duty and residence in San Diego.



CELEBRATING the 23rd year since its founding and honoring the 21 past presidents will be members of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association when they meet Friday in Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel for the gala party. Judge Joseph Maltby is shown above reminiscing with members Doris Anderson, Libby Bennett, Vivian Crum and Alta Larson, left to right. The judge has the distinction of being the only male honorary member of the group. Julia Hurley is president.



TURNING over the keys to the new Commodore who was installed at last night's annual trophy dinner of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are retiring Commodore and Mrs. Stuart Graham, right, and Commodore and Mrs. Richard Russell, left. Almost 200 trophies were awarded by Lee Thompson following the dinner in Lafayette Supper Room. George A. Hart Jr. was installing officer at the impressive ceremony. (Harry V. Merrick Photo.)

War Mothers

American War Mothers, North Long Beach Chapter, will have a bazaar of home-made articles and a spaghetti dinner Oct. 25 at Houghton Park Clubhouse. The event will open at 1 p. m., and dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Rocco Ambrosio of 5419 Long Beach Blvd. or Mrs. Florence Mulligan of 31 E. Plymouth St.

GAR Notes

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will have a party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon. On Wednesday the circle will celebrate its 47th anniversary at a covered dish luncheon, beginning at 11:30 a. m. Members of Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will be guests.

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Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Toluca, Fortia, Pinarol, Floating Gardens, Guadalupe, Enjoy Yuletide and greet 1953 in the Exotic Old Mexico Fashion, 15 days all included. From Tucson, \$295.00. COSMOS TRAVEL BUREAU, 610 S. Broadway, Suite 526, L. A. VA 7900.

SCHOOL MENUS

Appetizing Cafeteria Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary School in the week of October 20-24:

MONDAY—Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, fruit jello, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY—Beef patty on a bun, cut green beans, cherry sauce, vanilla wafer, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Creole noodles, shredded beef, cantaloupe slice, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad, cheese wedge, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni and cheese, frozen peas, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior High a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

A special plate lunch is made up of the first five items listed each day and sold for 25c in the Junior and Senior High School cafeterias.

MONDAY—Italian spaghetti, chopped spinach, cheese wedge, toasted garlic bread, milk.

TUESDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, coleslaw, sliced peaches, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Tamales pie.

Potluck Supper

Aguinaldo Lair No. 14, Military Order of the Serpent and Aguinaldo Swamp No. One of the Order of Lizards, fun orders of United Spanish War Veterans, gathered for potluck supper a few evenings ago in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A brief business meeting was followed by dancing and cards.

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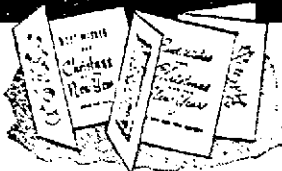
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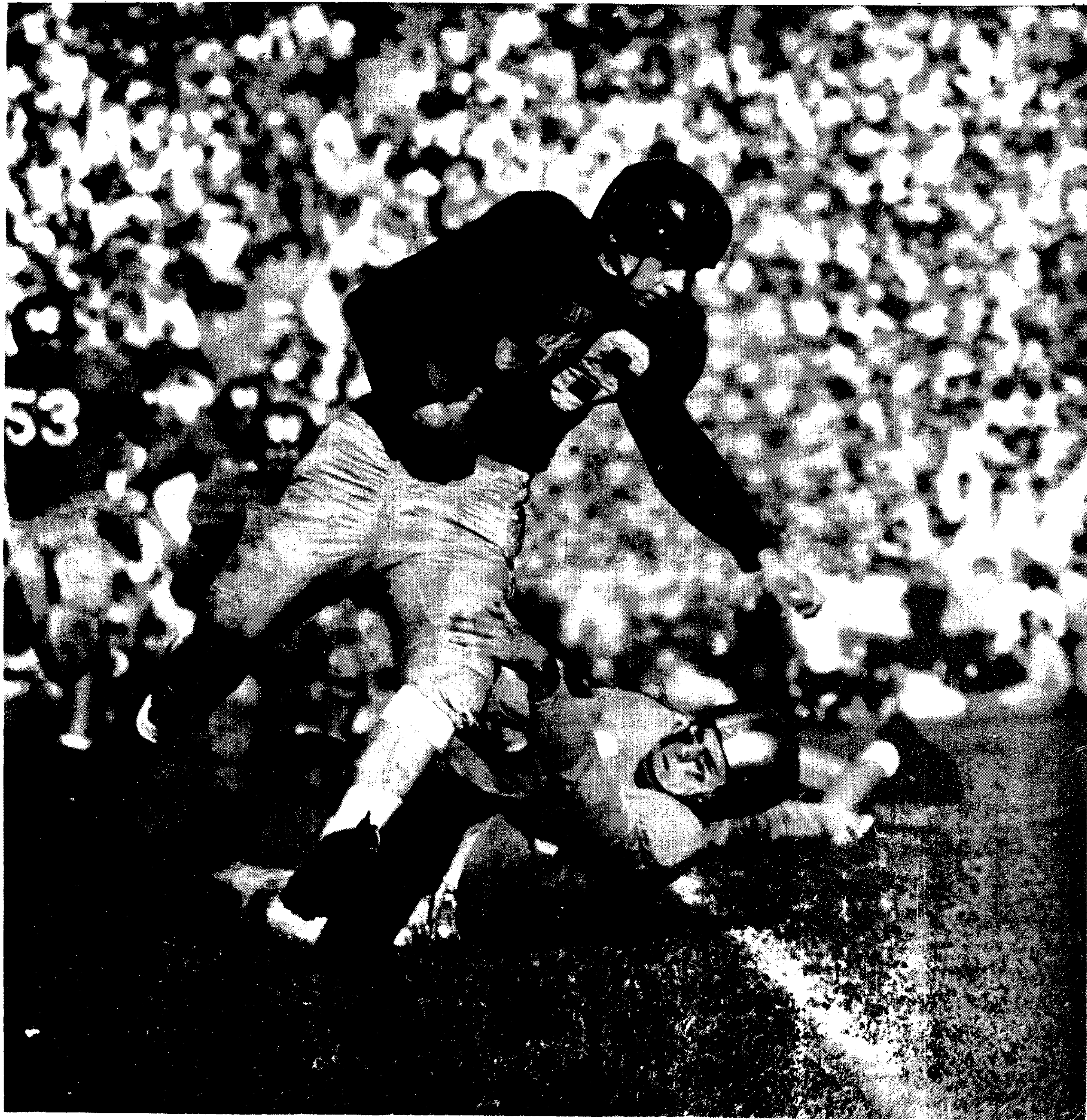
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1952

MAGAZINE
Section



JOHNNY-O RUNS WILD

When California and USC footballers clash next Saturday, Long Beach will be well represented. Brilliant Bear fullback, John Olszewski, shown above on a smashing run, tops the local contingent. Story on Page 2.



The Nixons and daughters, pictured in Washington, shortly after Nixon's nomination for the Vice Presidency. Mrs. Nixon holds Judy, Nixon holds Patricia.



Senator Nixon brings a determined will to win to his biggest political fight, the Vice Presidential drive.

Dick Nixon: Man With a Will to Win

By Malcolm Epley
Press-Telegram Political Editor



Long Beach Nixon rooster is Sheldon Beeson, principal of Burbank School and candidate's cousin.

ON A RECENT September evening, millions of Americans sat spell-bound as a young man with square jaws and dark curly hair looked them in the eyes through their television screens, his voice earnestly pleading with them to believe in his integrity.

Those who saw Sen. Richard Nixon win his fight for the right to remain on the Republican national ticket as Vice Presidential nominee will not soon forget that picture and that voice. The response, showing clearly that Nixon's character and force had touched and inspired his great audience, amazed the most seasoned political observers.

But what has now become the "famous Nixon broadcast" and the result it achieved was no surprise for Sheldon Beeson, 36-year-old principal of the Burbank Elementary School in Long Beach. For Beeson, it

was Cousin Dick fighting hard and winning again, as he had seen him do many a time since they were youngsters together on a San Joaquin Valley farm. "As a kid, Dick was always a great competitor," says Beeson. "He always had a terrific will to win. He never got over it."

Beeson recalls that the first time he came in contact with the Dick Nixon's zeal for victory was when they and other lads played "kick-the-can." That was in the year Dick spent with the Beeson family on a ranch at Lindsay.

"He was always a good sport," says Beeson, "but he didn't like to lose. And he seldom did. Later, when he was on debate teams in high school and college, I never knew him to lose a debate."

THE YEAR Dick spent at the Lindsay ranch he was 12 and Sheldon was 9. The cousins became fast friends, and their associations were frequent as they grew up.

Beeson remembers his cousin as a great reader, even when he was a youngster. In the years when Dick worked at his father's grocery store at Whittier, he would slip away in spare time to a room above the garage, and there Sheldon would find him, deep in serious reading.

"He was a serious-minded fellow who always read with a purpose," recalls Beeson. When he got into something, he stuck with it until he had it licked. That is his memory of the youth whose tenacity, years later, broke the Alger Hiss case.

Sheldon Beeson's admiration for his cousin led him to make Dick the subject of a term paper he prepared for a sociology class at the University of



Richard Nixon is shown here in a typical American boy pose with his brothers. Richard is the second from left.

California last year. In the paper he tells how Dick was born at Yorba Linda, Orange County village, in 1913, attended two years of school there, then went to East Whittier school when his father gave up citrus growing for a country store on Whittier Blvd. At East Whittier he was selected as outstanding member of his graduating class and gave the graduation speech.

Fullerton High School, Whittier High, Whittier College and, finally, Duke University Law School provided young Nixon with his education, and he won honors at each. After that came triumph over the California bar examination, the beginning of

law practice in Whittier, marriage to red-headed Patricia Ryan. Then the war, and a job with the Office of Emergency Management. In August, 1942, he waived his Quaker immunity and entered the Navy.

BACK from war service overseas, Nixon was drafted by Republican leaders of his district, ran for Congress, was twice elected, then won a seat in the Senate over Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas.

The record, as Beeson points out, shows plainly that Nixon has a habit of winning, and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

California's Johnny-O

By Dave Lewis

Long Beach Independent Sports Editor

FOOTBALL'S irresistible force will crash head-on into the immovable object next Saturday when the high-scoring University of California gridiron machine rolls into the Los Angeles Coliseum to oppose the rock-ribbed Southern California Trojans.

And when the two mighty football forces meet in their eagerly-awaited titanic, Long Beach youths will play vital roles in the outcome, which is expected to prove a stepping stone to the Pacific Coast Conference championship and a Rose Bowl invitation.

Performing for the Trojans will be George Timberlake, ex-Long Beach City College gridder, a rock 'em, sock 'em line-backer who is one of the key men in a vaunted SC defense.

In the California line-up will be five local boys—Glenn Gulvin, Dean O'Hare, Johnny Peterson, Billy Mais and, of course, Johnny Olszewski... the fabulous Johnny-O... whose exploits on the gridiron are producing a colorful new chapter in football history.

Olszewski is the man to watch. Cal's entire football fortunes are wrapped up in Johnny-O's churning legs and powerful body.

Johnny's name already is being included in the revered group of immortals that includes Jim Thorpe, Ernie Nevers, Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange and many others.

Veterans of the game who have played against these immortals or who saw them in action agree that Olszewski puts more pressure on a defense than any other back they have ever seen.

FEW GRID stars have been able to capture the imagination of the public the country over during their active careers as has spectacular Olszewski.

Olszewski's name has become a household word... especially along the nation's Pacific slope. But there isn't a football fan anywhere who hasn't heard of the California gridiron wizard.

Around Berkeley, Cal's home grounds, you can now get an "Olszewskiburger" and even "Johnny-O Orange Juice."

And if you're a fan, you wouldn't be seen without your favorite "Johnny O" necktie.

They've even written a song about him... or rather a parody of a popular song hit which goes like this:

"O Johnny, O Johnny
How you can run.
What makes you travel so?
You're human we know
But how you can go
O Johnny, O Johnny, O."

OLSZEWSKI was destined for football greatness from the very first day he turned out for practice at St. Anthony's High School here as a 14-year-old freshman eight years ago in 1945.

"Watch him" was the word passed around the local football fraternity. "He can't miss."

And those who have followed the sparkling career of Johnny-O from its beginning have been rewarded with some of their most thrilling football moments.

He first began to receive wide-spread attention in his junior year in '47... and in 1948 became the toast of the nation's prep football with his explosive running as he led the Saints to the Southern California championship.

Some 60 colleges throughout the country sought his gridiron services... but after narrowing the list down to two schools, Johnny chose California over SC.

From the very first play he ran with the varsity in the



ALL-AMERICAN JOHN OLSZEWSKI



DEAN O'HARE
... Halfback ...



JOHN PETERSON
... Halfback ...



BILL MAIS
... Quarterback ...



GLENN GULVIN
... Tackle ...

All photos courtesy ASUC Photography, University of California

opening game of the 1950 season, Olszewski has been the key man in the Golden Bears' crushing ground attack.

Every time he carries the ball he powers his way to a

new all-time California ground gaining record. He surpassed the old record of 1703 yards established by Jackie Jensen in the very first game of the cur-

ball he powers his way to a (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

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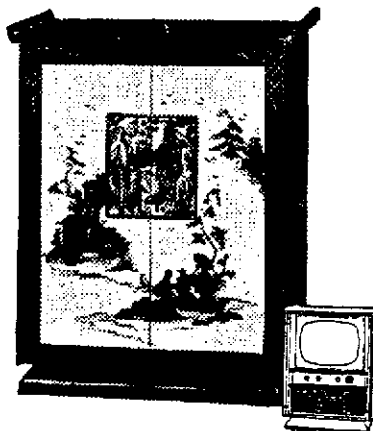
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THIS WEEK IN Southland
Sunday, October 19, 1952 Vol. 5, No. 39

SOUTHLAND turns to football this week for an action cover featuring John Olszewski of prep grid fame in Long Beach.



- Pictures 3
- Tremendous Trifles 4
- Homes 4-5
- Camera Angle 6
- Pet Parade 7
- Books, Art, Stamps 8
- Record Album 8
- Star Gazer 9
- Cooking 9
- Crossword Puzzle 9
- Realty, Building 10-11

FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
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Pacific Sunday Magazine
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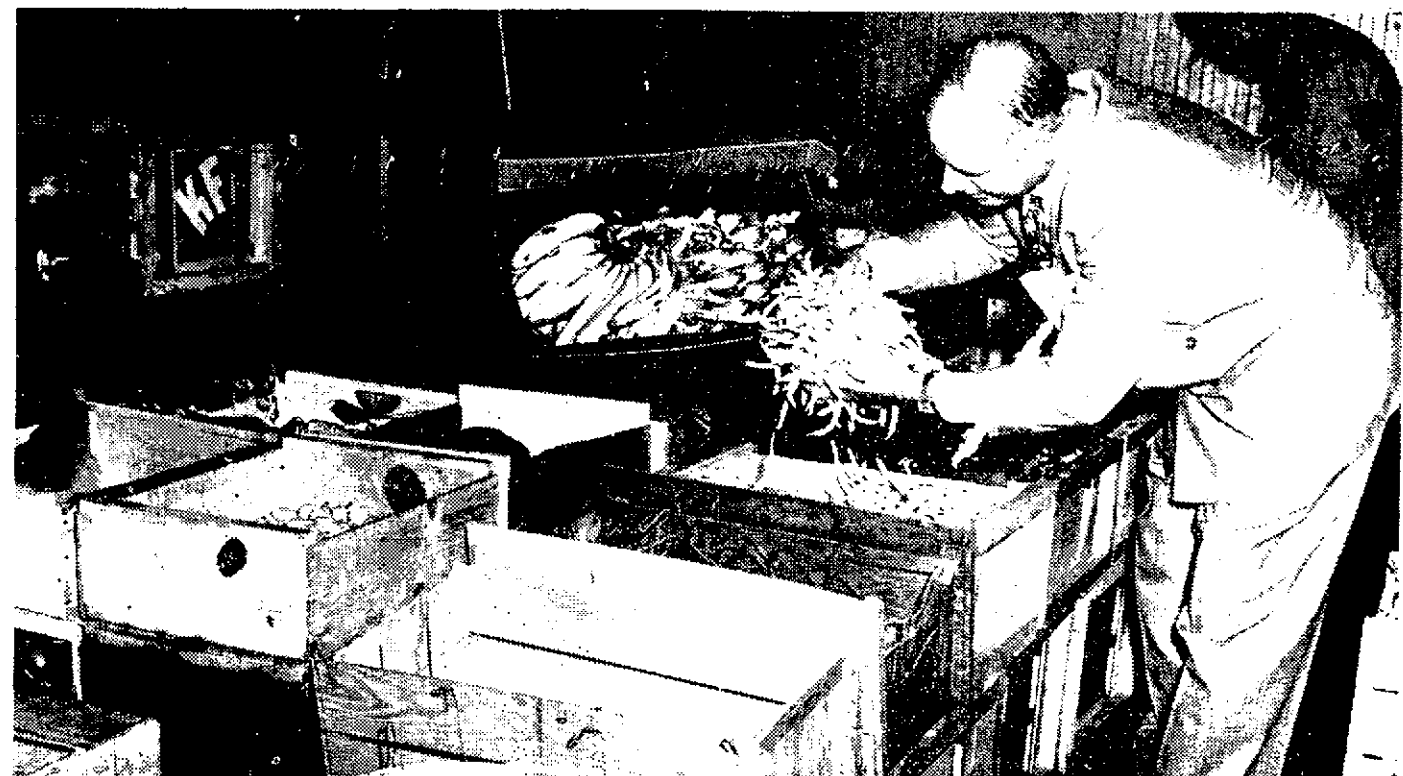
Here's to Your Health!

Photos
by Chuck Sundquist

On guard 24 hours a day to protect your health, the Long Beach Department of Public Health is one of the city's most important agencies, embracing a multiplicity of functions. One of these is the sanitation service that is ever on the alert to forestall the ravages of disease by eliminating breeding grounds such as stagnant water, piles of junk, unclean premises, improper handling of food or selling food that is unfit for consumption—in fact, preventing many unsanitary practices and halting others that may threaten public health. Richard Bays, sanitation inspector, is pictured here on the job in just a few of the many, varied capacities his official duties call upon him to carry out daily. Surprisingly deplorable conditions are sometimes found among people who are supposedly enlightened, thereby revealing the need for inspection, a basic factor in a constant battle on disease.



Richard Bays, sanitation inspector working out of the Health Department building, makes an inspection at a restaurant, checking among other things for cracked and chipped chinaware.



Produce in another market is checked to assure against any possible contamination or spoilage. Most retail merchants are careful and Richard Bays helps to see that they stay that way.

Bastion of the good health of Long Beach is this new and modern building, located at 2655 Pine Ave., that houses the public health service.



Bays makes a routine inspection above at a local meat market, alert to see that patrons of Long Beach markets get good, wholesome meat.

Below, stagnant water is disclosed in this basement; possible disease source removed.



Above, cultures will give a laboratory test of cleanliness of dishes and utensils in a cafe.



Accumulations of scrap, like this found in a private garage, can be breeding places for disease-spreading vermin and must be eliminated.
Sunday, October 19, 1952

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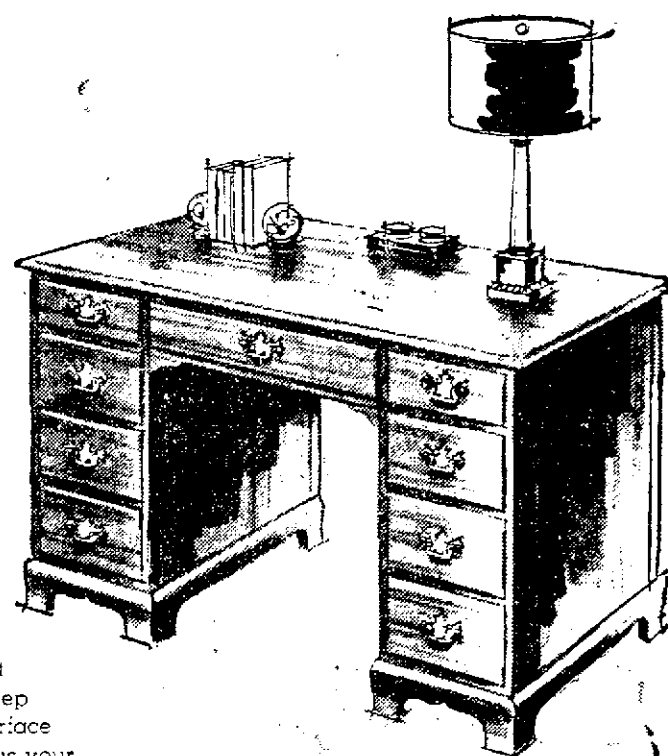
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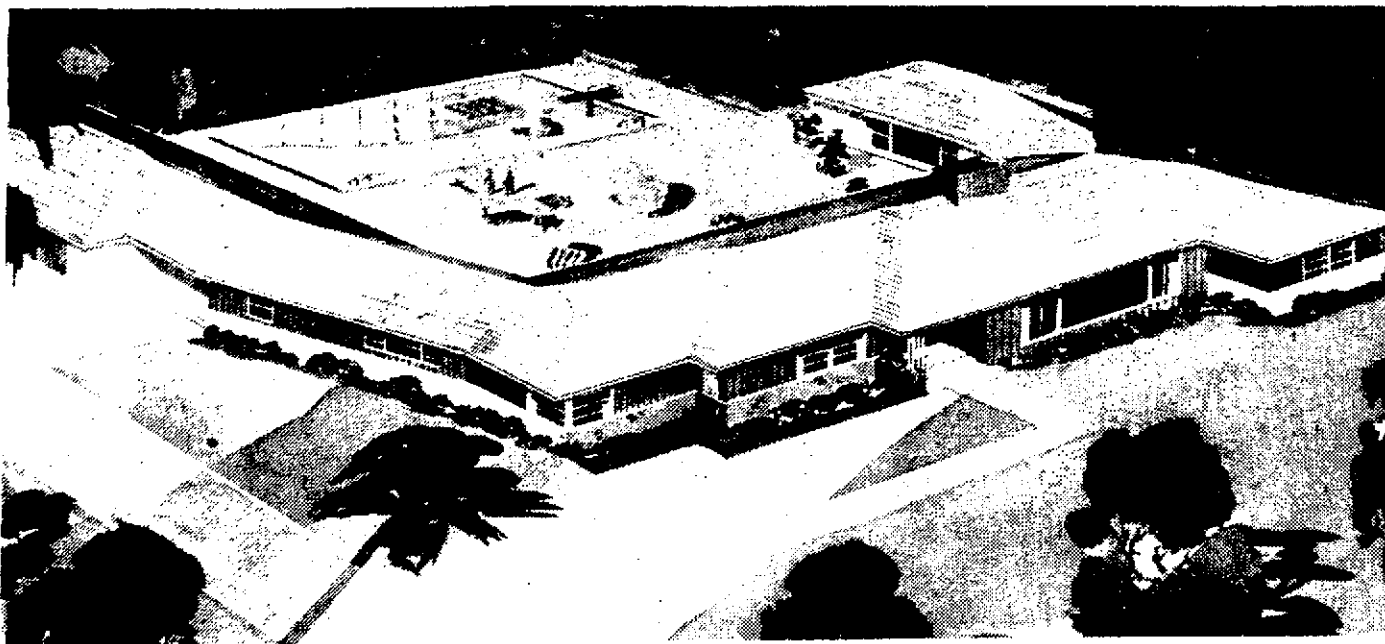
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A Builder Realizes His Dream Home



Spacious and containing ideas accumulated for years by its owners, the Roy Stuhley home in Fullerton is realization of a builder's dream. The U-shape of the house incloses a pool and rose garden. At rear is a stable and a tennis court.

—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

A MAN who has been building houses for other people for years has finally got around to building his own dream home. He is Roy Stuhley, 11262 Las Palmas Dr., Fullerton.

All the while he has been building for others, Stuhley has been accumulating ideas for his own house and now the dream has been realized in a home built just the way he wants it.

The home has 3500 square feet of living space, exclusive of a 50x50-foot patio behind the U-shaped main structure. A swimming pool has not yet been filled but is covered with a shuffleboard court, which will be removed next summer when the youngest Stuhley boy is old enough to swim. At the back of the property — a 1½ acres site — is a barn-red stable for the Stuhleys' horses, Copper County and Duchess.

Stuhley wanted all large rooms and he worked out such dimensions as a 15x22-foot living room, 15x25-foot recreation room, 15x22-foot master bed-

room, 12x14-foot bedroom for the Stuhley boys, 14x14-foot bedroom for Mrs. Stuhley's father, and an 11x12-foot den for himself. He used glass freely — with a 16-foot plate glass window in the living room and three feet more of plate glass on either side. The recreation room window is 14 feet long with 3 foot louvers on either side.

The result of all this space, indoors and outdoors and of the tremendous windows is a bright, cheerful house, easier to keep clean than one with many small cluttered rooms. There is nothing cluttered about this house! Nothing has been sacrificed in order to squeeze something else because the floor plan was adequate to begin with!

The house is heated by radiant heat which is in the ceiling instead of the floor and an even temperature is maintained. There are no drafts and there is an outside-inside control of temperature.

The living room is carpeted

in green with gray walls. A curved davenport stands in front of the tremendous window. It is of yellow boucle with a brown design. Tall, matching white and gold lamps with white shades trimmed in brown velvet are on either side of the davenport. A large mahogany, circular coffee table has a tooled leather top. Across from this group Stuhley's modern fireplace of brick has brass screen and andirons of brass. Mrs. Stuhley's spinet piano is at one end of the room. Two chairs are upholstered in green damask and two in gray damask.

Across the hall from the living room Stuhley's den has mahogany walls, flies built behind sliding doors, a cork floor and red leather chairs.

The recreation room is paneled with pegged etched wood of 12-inch strips. This is a new redwood product, has been rubbed with gray paint, lacquered over and waxed. Cabinets at one end conceal the TV set and closets for card tables and games. A large box for wood for the fireplace has been upholstered to resemble a seat. Philippine rattan furniture is covered with dark green and brown upholstery of the Ming tree pattern. There's a bar in rattan with high stools trimmed with red.

One of the most attractive rooms in the house is the master bedroom, which has French doors leading to a rose garden off the patio and a sliding glass panel leading to the patio itself. Rose walls, green carpeting, a deep green quilted spread of faille, rose chaise lounge—all show the thought and taste of Mrs. Stuhley. The furniture is ash.

A shuttered doorway leads to Mrs. Stuhley's dressing room, papered in black with a design of fans, streamers and flowers of rose, blue, chartreuse. Beyond this is the gray tile bathroom. Chartreuse towels match the chartreuse drapes which are washable, but look like satin.

The small Stuhley boys have

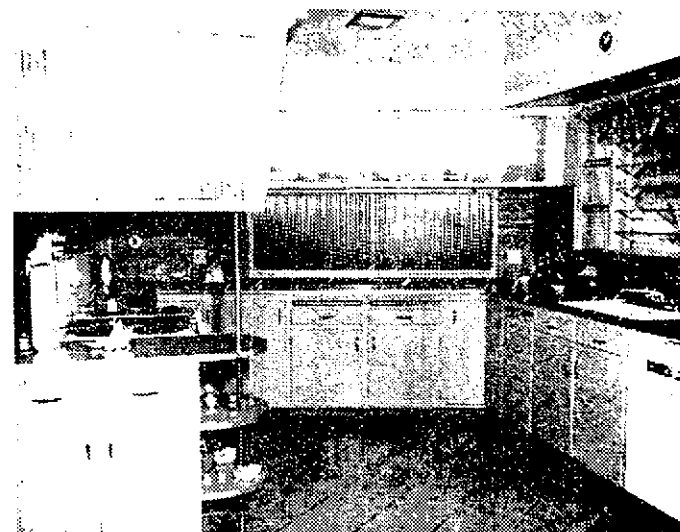


A 16-foot panel of plate glass is a feature of the Stuhleys' living room. It is flanked by two 3-foot sections. Door in background leads to hall and den.

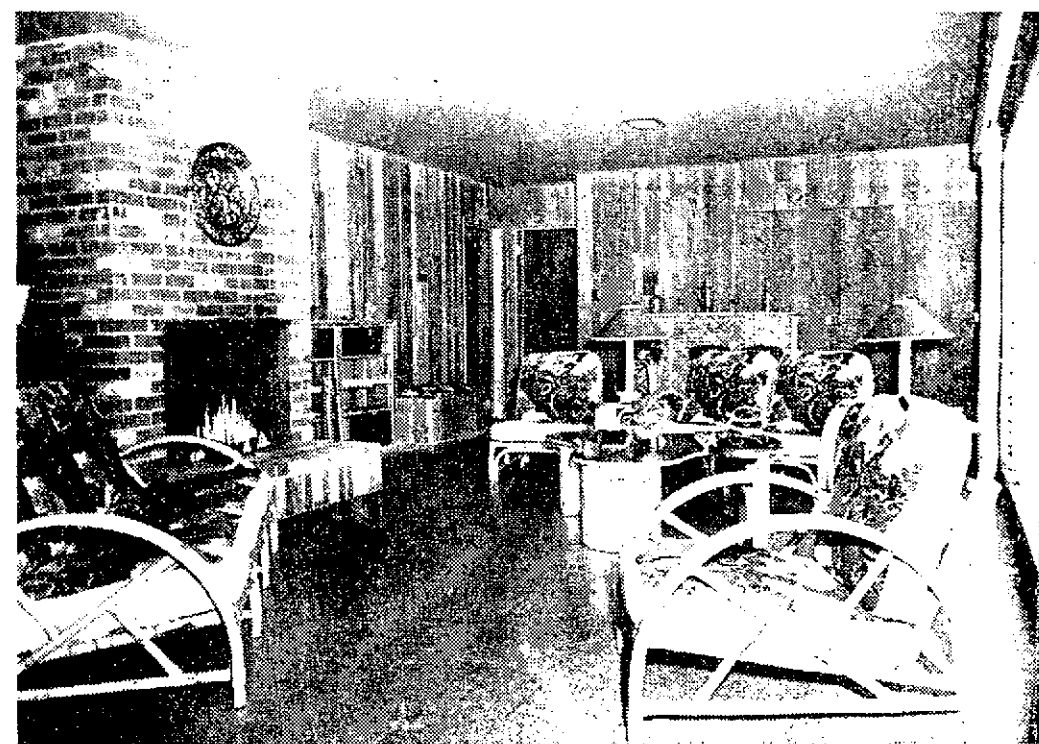
a bedroom furnished in maple with chests and desks exactly alike and a nautical theme is carried out—blue spreads with ship designs, cork floor, fishnet drapes, a life belt on the wall, a walk-in closet with rods of two heights.

The room for Mrs. Stuhley's father is done in chocolate brown and chartreuse and is typically a man's room.

A gracious dining room furnished in mahogany; a kitchen made entirely with rippled glass cabinets; a breakfast nook with a green formica table and a yellow plastic circular seat, red and green glo-shen curtains and wallpaper of gray with cherries; a maid's room and bath built in the garage area—all make Stuhley house one that is more than complete.



Rippled glass is used for cabinets in the kitchen of this interesting home. Green formica makes counters.



Cork floor and redwood wall treatment are items of interest in the Stuhleys' den. Fireplace has a raised hearth. The window in this room is 14 feet long.

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Tremendous Trifles

Help Call Wins Promotion

By Lewis Bellmore Sage

YOU WOULD NOT THINK that a call for help would bring an army man quick promotion. Yet because Capt. John J. Pershing asked for reinforcements when he was in the Philippines he was made a brigadier-general! An unexpected outcome? Here is the way it happened:

When the United States won the Philippine Islands from Spain by terms of the treaty ending the Spanish-American War, we also won as part of the Philippines the Sulu Archipelago and approximately 560,



000 warlike Moros, who inhabited the islands. The Moros are a fanatically independent group of Mohammedans. For hundreds of years they were ruled by a sultan and practiced piracy as their principal trade. The Spaniards were never able to conquer them, and much Spanish blood flowed to the stroke of barong and kris, the deadly battle weapons of the fierce Moros.

When the Spanish pulled out of their precarious outposts among the Sulu Islands, the Moros prepared to continue their bloody no-quarter fighting against the Americans. To them, all masters were the

same, and an American was just like a Spaniard, except that his skin might be just a shade lighter. They could not agree that anyone should interfere with their 1000-year-old trade of piracy. With bloody knife and bamboo spear they defended their right to pillage.

The ablest jungle fighter in the American army at that time was Captain Pershing. American Army Headquarters in Manila sent him at the head of a small party to restore order among the Moros. Those warlike men would listen to only one thing: fight. So Pershing fought, with all his skill and cunning. But even the crafty young "Black Jack" was no match for the Moros without reinforcements.

Captain Pershing sent to Headquarters for more men. Headquarters was willing, and sent the men along, including several who outranked Per-

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Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Ideas Add Zest to Homemaking

By Elizabeth Knight

MODERN kitchens cater to convenience and beauty. When a housewife has to spend a number of hours a day in her kitchen she wants all the gadgets that will make her work easier and she wants the atmosphere to be gay and attractive. In the old days a woman gave her wood range a high polish with stove-blackening, stuck a geranium in the window and thought she was lucky if the water drained out of the kitchen sink.

Today when a man builds a home he finds his wife has more ideas than he can comprehend. Should she have knotty pine walls, or wallpaper with a calico print? Can they afford terrazo marble or should they use tile? What about formica—and what color? And then there is the problem of the floor—inlaid linoleum, tile, waxed brick, or cork?

When the M. L. Natlands built their home on Crest Road in Rolling Hills they chose knotty pine walls, a red tile floor, yellow tile on the cabinets bordered with red. There is a tile counter at the far end of the kitchen which extends outside the windows so that when serving food on the patio it may be passed through, saving steps.

The William Ryals, 4200 Cal-

A built-in seat, at left above, breaks up a blank wall space, makes a clothes hamper in the Stuhley home.

A shelf that slides out from a lower cabinet assists Mrs. Roy Stuhley in reaching higher storage spaces.

fornia Ave., have an extremely modern kitchen in keeping with their modern new house. The cabinets are all made of birch, with a bar finish so that it is easily wiped off. Double thermidor ovens are built in the wall and there is a light and fan directly over the electric stove unit.

Mrs. George A. Momme, 4164

Annapolis Rd., chose an all-white kitchen, with inlaid linoleum bordered in red. Her dainty white curtains have a red embroidered border and in the breakfast area of the kitchen she uses small red pots of geraniums. She has a rack on which her copper pans are displayed in all their shiny glory. Her stove had a modern

glass oven door.

ROY STUHLEY incorporated several clever ideas in his new home at 11862 Las Palmas Dr., Fullerton. Mrs. Stuhley is small and found it a continual nuisance to have to pull out a stool or kitchen stepladder in order to reach the highest cabinets in her kitchen.

In the low cabinets Stuhley

built a sliding shelf and Mrs. Stuhley pulls this out and steps up on it whenever she needs to stretch to a top shelf.

In one of the Stuhley bathrooms a space which otherwise would have been blank wall was turned into a plastic-covered, built-in seat and this can be raised to reveal a clothes hamper.

A tile counter which extends beyond the windows at the far end of this kitchen saves the Natlands of Rolling Hills many steps when serving is done in patio.

—Photo by H. S. Melvin.

An all-white kitchen gleams with a cleanliness that nothing else can equal, in the opinion of Mrs. George Momme, whose kitchen is shown above. Trim is in red.

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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

This waterfall in a Long Beach garden was constructed with rocks brought home from numerous vacation trips.

Garden Waterfall

By Helen French

HUNDREDS of persons wish futilely they could own property with a brook trickling through it—they love to hear the splashing of water over rocks and think that the only way they could make a dream come true would be by moving to the country. Mrs. Roy Harmon Wolfers, 3835 Elm Ave., set her mind to making this dream come true without leaving the city!

The Wolfers collected rocks every time they went on a trip. They brought back a few from Yosemite, a few from Death

Valley, some from the Mojave Desert. When they built their new home, Mrs. Wolfers took their load of rocks and built a waterfall in one corner of her garden.

How? Simply by arranging the rocks in a hill-like formation under which there is a water pipe. One rock is loose and when Mrs. Wolfers wants to hear her waterfall, she removes the rock and inserts her hand to turn on the faucet!

Being of a practical turn of mind, Mrs. Wolfers has made small canals with a hose for the course of the water to follow after it reaches the ground, and thus her garden beds are irrigated at the same time she enjoys her waterfall.

In the opposite side of Mrs. Wolfers' garden she has made a shrine by using a statue of St. Francis, patron saint of all growing things. It is very effective with the shrubbery growing up around it and gives the garden an air of peace and quiet.



A shrine to St. Francis adds a peaceful note to the garden with its rippling stream of water.

Fall Is a Good Time to Plant

By Burleigh M. Beakley

THE FALL SEASON is as good as or better than spring for planting seeds in Long Beach. Many perennials and annuals respond slowly or not at all to the shorter days and cool nights. But germination is stirred, and the first "growing" weather of the new year will see them sprouting with a vigor seldom exhibited by spring sown seeds.

Fall months through November and into early December are good for outside planting. Seedlings of such months will

brighten the bare late winter and early spring beds with some of the garden's handsomest blooms.

Such California wild flower seed as birdseye, poppy, colinsia, lupine, nemophila, phacelia, or old garden standbys like candytuft, nigella, Virginia stock, and larkspur will thrive gratifyingly at this time.

Keeping in mind the unsettled weather at this time of the year, pick a spot that has loose, sandy soil and good drainage.

Such a site will avoid rain-mired soil and seeds damped-off as a consequence.

Mix a good percentage of well-rotted manure in the bedding earth. Extra nourishment will make up in part for lack of growing daylight and warmth.

Locate the seed plot near some protection such as a wall, fence or hedge. Even though the seedlings thrive and grow sturdily, one good slice of winter storm wind can flatten them.

DON'T DEPEND too much on rain at this time of the year. Soak the bed deeply with the hose before planting anything. Remember, too, that moist earth will retain the sun's heat long after sundown. In this way you can trap growth-promoting warmth longer in the rooting earth.

Let the soaked soil stand fallow for a week to encourage the appearance of unwanted weeds or grass. Hoe off any such nuisance seedlings and cultivate the bed to a depth of four inches. Rake out all lumps, rocks and trash and level the surface to a fine, crumbly texture.

Broadcast the seeds evenly over this plot. Dump the contents of the seed envelope onto the open palm and allow the seeds to dribble along and off the cracks between the fingers. Or, slit the top from the packet and distribute the contents with vigorous rotating motions over the ground.

Don't cover the seeds with soil. Use a board or the hoe head to firm the seeded ground. This will bring the moisture-bearing earth in contact with the seeds and stimulate quicker germination.

AND LAST, cover the whole bed with an inch-deep layer of vermiculite, shavings or sawdust. Wet this cover thoroughly with a light spray from the hose. Keep it soaked in the weeks to follow.

California's Johnny-O

(Continued From Page 2.)

rent season and if he keeps going, he may hit the \$3000 mark. His new record was compiled in only a season and a half...

which makes it even more astounding.

WITH Olszewski in action in 1950, the Bears smashed their way to the conference title and into the Rose Bowl.

California was apparently on its way to another unbeaten season last year when Johnny-O suffered a knee injury early in the second quarter of the SC game which put him on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

The Bears promptly blew a 14-0 lead in losing to the Trojans, 20-14... and later suffered a 20-7 loss to UCLA without their key man.

Club to Meet

John H. Van Barneveld, rose authority, will address the Long Beach Garden Club Oct. 23 in Alamitos branch library, 1836 E. Third St. Mrs. George Robinson will demonstrate principles of flower arrangement. Dr. C. B. Houghton will conduct the question-and-answer period. Mrs. E. Philip Smith, president, will preside.

A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by the business meeting and social hour. Visitors are welcome.

Nixon

(Continued From Page 2.)

perhaps that was one factor that led to his surprise selection as Republican Vice Presidential nominee in Chicago last July. Later, as Gen. Eisenhower's running mate, his campaign was going smoothly but not getting too much attention when he was suddenly plunged into the spotlight by disclosures that private contributions had financed certain of his semi-political activities.

There were angry demands that he be removed from the ticket, and this led to the broadcast in which he explained that he received none of the money for his personal use and bared the record of his private finances to prove it.

He stayed on the ballot, and with Eisenhower is now engaged in the biggest fight of his career.

Will he win again Nov. 4? His old opponent at Kick-the-can, Cousin Sheldon Beeson of Long Beach, is sure he will.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug

ONE OF photography's fabulous characters is Arthur Fellig, better known as Weegee. Equally fantastic is his current invention, the Weegee elastic lens, a device which can distort, twist, stretch or compress all camera subject matter in both still and moving pictures.

"These elastic lens pictures are no darkroom trick," explains Weegee. "I don't believe in retouching, spotting, double exposure or tilting the easel in the darkroom. The only thing I tilted was my imagination. These photographs were taken right on the film when the exposure was made."

"The Weegee elastic lens is a supplementary lens which fits over the regular camera lens the same like a filter. No focusing is necessary. The scale is set at infinity and everything is sharp from close-ups to distant objects. Any kind and size of camera can be used, from a Brownie box to a Speed Graphic; from an 8mm home movie camera to a 35mm Hollywood studio professional sound outfit."

Now before you rush to your local camera store looking for one, let me add that there are no elastic lenses on sale anywhere. The only ones around are in the guarded possession of Weegee himself, for as he says, "... they are more secret than the atom bomb." However you can rent one, as a couple of Hollywood movie studios have done. The fee is \$1000 a day, but for that you get Weegee too. He acts as technical adviser, chaperone and guard to make sure no one is tempted to pry the lens apart.

Weegee's pictures resemble the effects seen in distorting mirrors at carnivals and fair grounds. The Empire State building can be stretched tooth-pick-thin or squashed to a dumpy hut. People can acquire three eyes, groomers get two brides and women misplace their bodies with no ill effects... except possibly to the on-looker.

For the past five years Weegee has been in Hollywood. "It's a land of fantasy. You can't do justice to its strange whims, activities and people with a normal camera," he confided. "That's what gave me the idea for my distorting lens. I worked on it's formula for two years."

"I tried to get it made by an optical firm. They refused... said I was a nut. So I had the elements ground separately. It worked. I'm no longer a nut... I'm a genius!"

That's when MGM rented the lens for five days for \$5000 for a Red Skelton picture. It was also used by RKO studios in "Footlight Varieties." Meanwhile Weegee took still pictures with it of the Hollywood scene then returned to New York. It was in Manhattan that Weegee's fame first flowered as a free lance photographer of midnight murders, fires and accidents. The best

of these were published in a book, "Naked City," which received wide acclaim.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City... South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach... Santa Ana Camera Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Community Center, Santa Ana.



Beauty and the beach make a weird combination when seen through elastic lens. Here's a straight photo.

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Patio and Pool with Barbecue



Covered and decorative patio is one of the attractive and popular features of the John Brooks home. Here meals can be served; family and friends entertained.

By Caroline Coleman



Small brick installation with steel plate is used for wieners, hamburgers.

WHEN you live in a house 22 years it is natural that you make your mark upon it! The John E. Brooks have done exactly that with their home at 3108 Vista St. and the place where

their occupancy shows most is the garden.

"I'm a rock hound," Mrs. Brooks said, "and I have collected rocks from all over the United States."

With this hobby it was nat-



Mr. and Mrs. Brooks put a rock-collecting hobby into good use in decorating the edge of their garden pool.

ural for Mrs. Brooks to think of a practical use for her collection. First, there was a bird bath, fashioned from a great number of the rocks. Then, Mr. Brooks made a pool in the shade of a tamarack tree and edged it with the largest rocks. In the middle of the pool he built a fountain and on hot days the water splashes and the gold fish idle under lily pads, bright orioles fill their orange wings in the trees and humming birds dart among the flowers. Here is a perfect spot to spend another 22 years!

Brooks is in the lumber business, so the next step was inevitable—he purchased ends of

wood and created an enclosed patio, concreting the floor. Mrs. Brooks put up hanging baskets for plants and they obtained patterns for outdoor furniture. Their garden grew and grew—a peach stone thrust into the earth seven years ago now bears fruit, a redwood tree of a few inches in height now is eight feet tall, a hibiscus produces gorgeous blossoms, cacti thrust up their spars around the bird bath and the Bread of Life tree is enormous.

One final need for outdoor living was a stove on which to cook hamburgers and wieners when the Brooks family and friends gathered for a picnic.

The stove, or barbecue, is made of bricks which Brooks cemented into a large square, with an iron door from an old stove in the front for tending fires. A sheet of metal lies across the top and makes a griddle—when not in use this is covered with a tarp to keep it clean. A length of stove pipe is cemented into the back of the brick square for a chimney base.

Pet PARADE

By Bill Conway

THE WELSH CORGI (Cardigan) is one of the latest breeds from the British Isles to attain popularity in the United States. Although the history of the breed, more or less sketchy, runs back 3000 years no concerted attempt to

develop the little dog was made, even in Wales, until about a century ago.

According to facts unearthed by extensive research by the American Kennel Club the Corgi appears to have been brought to other sections of Britain by Celtic invaders about 1200 B. C.

The Corgi, an extremely intelligent and courageous dog, is believed to have been used by the warrior Celts as a sentinel or guard dog. He has been used also, for hundreds of years, as a hunting dog. His value as a hunter lay in his eagerness in driving game from thickets and rough terrain.

In later years the Corgi was trained as a herd dog and readily adapted himself to that relatively unexciting duty.

Experiments were made in crossing the Corgi with other dogs, notably the Pembroke Corgi, an entirely different breed. Corgi fanciers soon abandoned the attempt to improve the breed by crosses and went back to the original strain.

Today the dog closely resembles his ancestors of a century ago and modern breeders strive to keep this pure strain intact. Basically he is a cattle dog and is listed by the American Kennel Club as a working dog.

Considerable variation in weight is permitted by Corgi judges in shows. Males may weigh from 18 to 25 pounds, females from 15 to 22.

Desired colors are red, brindle, black and tan, and black and white. Pure white is not favored by the experts.

TAKE YOUR young bird dog out on the desert and give him a little "basic training" to quote an Army term.

Maybe the pup will prove to be gun-shy. Nobody yet has been able to explain satisfactorily why a pup who has never heard a gun go off may tuck his tail between his legs and run for home the first time he hears the report of a gun.

It is always best to break him in gradually. Fire a .22-caliber pistol some distance away from him, then fire the gun at gradually decreasing distances. Never punish him for running away from the sound of gunfire but make a patient attempt to show him that he won't be harmed. It may take some time but most dogs can be broken of shyness if proper measures are taken.

Dogs respond to kindness but overpetting is to be avoided. Treat your dog as a dog, not a baby in the family.

Regularity in feeding is important. Most overfed dogs are undisciplined or slow to respond to correct training. Constant feeding of tidbits between regular meals is a way to spoil a dog.

Assign a bed or sleeping space to your dog and insist that he make use of it. Give him time to himself and, certainly, if he is sleeping, don't wake him; let him have proper rest.

Another "don't" for dog owners is don't overcoddle a dog. Such an animal often is a noisy, barking dog, wanting attention. Sterner control is the remedy.



—Photo by Mary Neiswander

Cardigan Corgi pictured above is Brithedd of Cambrea, owned by Jack Shaler and Robert Mankey of Inglewood.

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Try the Smaller Bulbs

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS AN interesting fact that many of the less familiar bulbs are small in size compared to such "prominents" as tulips, hyacinths or daffodils. Yet these lesser known varieties will provide a gay profusion of color in your spring garden and with very little attention from you.

Many of these relatively unknown bulbs can be grown in a very small space. The fact is they can be crowded into nooks and corners all through your garden scene. Since they grow so easily, a little effort will produce big dividends. You can be assured that they will prosper at least as well as the "big three" . . . tulips, daffodils and hyacinths; and possibly even better.

Watsonias will produce a real splash of color. Their culture is similar to that of the gladiolus, the flowers, too, being somewhat comparable. Watsonias are characterized by strong vivid tones and are available in lavender, white, rose, salmon and a well blended mixture. The plants, like gladiolus, are heavy drinkers. Bulbs started now should be in flower during the Easter season.

Spring-flowering crocus are often mentioned by the poet and the plants can be grown in Southern California. They perform beautifully in grass areas where moving can be neglected for a few months of the year. Do not confuse the spring-flowering crocus with the autumn-flowering type which flowers almost over-night. Dealers, in fact, have trouble storing this type for the flowers often appear before the bulbs can be shipped.

Spring crocus are available in a wide range of shades including yellow, lavender, white and blue. The plants do best when planted fairly close to-



—Photo by Edwin T. Merchant

Nerine or lycoris makes a splendid house plant; also known as spider lily because of odd-shaped flowers.

gether for massed effects. The crocus multiply rapidly and you can anticipate a tremendous increase every year. The crocus or bulbs need not be lifted unless the clumps become crowded. This variety also does well as a pot plant.

ONE OF the most interesting small-flowered bulbous plants is a real tongue twister, its botanical name being Leuco-coryne xioloides although plant lovers usually refer to it as "glory of the sun." It is a sun lover and a native of Chile. The plant does well throughout most of Southern California. Plant the bulbs about eight inches deep. The flowers have an exquisite blue shade with a white center set off by gold stamens. This is an excellent

cutting subject, the stems being long and wiry and the fragrance of the flowers quite delightful.

Scillas have come to be known as bluebells and may boast of a long flowering period. The plants are quite hardy and are obtainable in shades of rose, blue and white. Scillas are an excellent subject for planting under trees. The plants grow to 18 inches at maturity.

The sparaxis is also hardy and possessed of a long season. It is a native of South Africa and thrives in this area, the growing conditions here being comparable to those of its native habitat. The flowers are quite distinctive because of their brilliant black and yellow centers.

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Stock Reduction

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Between October 17th and October 27th—10 big days—we intend to reduce our stock by 1/2. We must have money to pay for spring stocks that have been contracted for. This is a real money saving sale—not just a "come on." A few of the hundreds of bargains are listed below.

TORULOSA JUNIPER

5-GAL. SIZE . . 2⁹⁵
1-GAL. SIZE . . 1¹⁹

This, the Hollywood or Twisted Juniper, is the aristocrat of all the Juniper family. Don't wait, for the supply is limited.

UNLABELED, CHOICE CAMELLIAS

Many of the finest varieties. Labels have been lost. Shop early for the best plants with buds.

UNLABELED, CHOICE AZALEAS

Many varieties, by necessity offered at this low price.

PHITZER JUNIPER

1-Gallon Size 59¢

Dark green. Spreading type. These are the biggest, bushiest we have ever seen in a 1-gallon can. They are really a buy. No limit. Investigate this one now.

Boxwood Hedge Algerian Ivy English Ivy Variegated Ivy

Per Doz. 49¢ Per Flat 3⁷⁵
Plus Deposit

Dichondra Seed

1/4-lb. \$1.59

New crop, treated in bulk to save you money. Never before at this price.

5-Gal. CLIMBING Tree — ROSES — Bush 50% Off the Regular Price

CHECK THIS

Oleander (4 colors), Abelia, Tobra, Viburnum (2 kinds), Pyracantha, Ligustrum Texanum and Others.

In 1-Gallon Containers 49¢ All Big, Bushy Plants. All Hardy.

PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 50-Foot Length 4¹⁹ LIMIT ONE

5-year guarantee on this beautiful hose.

ROSE PINK LIGHT PINK OR WHITE Ivy Geranium

Per Doz. 49¢ Per Flat 3⁷⁵
Plus Deposit

WHITE DUTCH CLOVER

Per Pound 98¢
New crop—for a green lawn all winter—this is it.

MYSTERY GARDENIA 49¢ This is truly a fine buy. Nice size plants. 1 gallon.

MANY COLORS MUMS 49¢ 1-gallon—Large, bushy plants.

MANY COLORS HIBISCUS 5-Gal. Can 1⁴⁹ Large plants.

BOTANICAL WONDER 1-Gal. FATSHEDERA 69¢ 2 to 3 ft. Semi-tropical, hardy.

OUR SPECIAL MIX LAWN SEED 89¢ per Pound No rye—All fine. Bladed with clover.

CAROLINA CHERRY 5-Gal. Can \$1⁶⁹ Versatile, evergreen. Use as shrub or tree.

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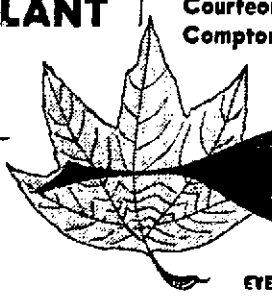
1-Gal. Can . . 39¢

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DEODAR CEDAR

Christmas Tree 1-Gal. Can 2 to 3 ft. 59¢

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Climbing or Bush ROSES \$3.50 Value. Now 1⁹⁵

No. 1 TREE ROSES From 2⁹⁸ to 3⁴⁹

PHILODENDRON 3⁹⁸
Sellout—4 to 6 leaves. 3

A NEW, HARDY OUTSIDE PLANTING TYPE OF PHILODENDRON

DICHONDRA SEED 75¢
Approximately 10,000 seed package. Now 75¢

* Changes hard packed soil, even adobe, to crumbly garden loam!

RED STAR SOILOAM SOIL CONDITIONER

SPREADS EASIER GOES FURTHER

IT'S LIQUID, easy to spread evenly. Water, not back-breaking digging, carries SoLoam down deep to make more loamy soil in which roots breathe and grow better.

IT'S CONCENTRATED. You treat more soil for less money. Complete instructions on every bottle.

IT'S RED STAR'S formulation, another Red Star product you can count on for best results.

Garden Tips by JOE LITTLEFIELD

With the rainy season coming up, will you have an erosion problem? SoLoam not only makes garden soil loam-like but also helps control erosion on slopes. Just follow directions on the bottle. And remember SoLoam keeps soil crumbly and loam-like. One treatment can last for years, saves you lots of digging!

Red Star The name you know to make things grow

AT BETTER NURSERIES AND GARDEN SUPPLY DEALERS

Millions Affected by Ocean Rivers

THE OCEAN RIVER, by Henry Chapin and F. G. Walton Smith. 325 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$4.00.

By George Serviss

SET IN MOTION by gigantic upheavals in the infant days of the world, a great stream moves within the Atlantic Ocean, stirring forces that influence climate, economics, politics and ways of life on two continents. This river, the Gulf Stream, and its branches and tributaries have affected climate and man since time immemorial; they are a great potential for the future.

The authors, Henry Chapin, historian and anthropologist, and F. G. Walton Smith, oceanographer and marine biologist, have given their subject thoughtful and interesting treatment but it can be but a "once over lightly" to inform the layman and entertain him; the subject is too vast to be compressed in toto within the covers of one volume. Their materials are scientific research in many fields affecting the Atlantic, a tracing of the Gulf Stream's effect on history and a modest attempt to outline the great future ahead that can result from further exploration and utilization of the resources of the sea.

Illustrations and endpapers charting the Gulf Stream and the routes of the ancients in exploration of the new world help the reader.



William Carlos Williams, whose ability as a writer is often ranked with that of Ernest Hemingway, is the author of a new novel, "The Build-Up" (Random House, \$3.50).

Books, Writers

Good Advice to Men

By Joseph Joel Keith

AMY VANDERBILT, whose great-grandfather was a first cousin of Commander Vanderbilt, was born in New York, educated in her own country and in Switzerland, and she lives in Westport, Conn., with her husband, Hans Knopf, internationally known photographer and yachtsman, and with her three children. Descendant of Jan Aertsen van der Bilt, the first Vanderbilt to settle in the United States, she is both author and etiquette adviser.

AMY VANDERBILT'S "Complete Book of Etiquette" was one of a pile of review copies that arrived, and it was thumbed lazily. Finally, I chose the chapter for the male of the species, "Dress and Manners," before reading the third paragraph. I knew I had chosen this handsome book written by a lady of charm, intelligence and wit — the lady's own subtle humor; not the bad, borrowed pun.

THE AUTHOR states that women often aid men in dress problems but she offers this advice: "If any ill-advised woman should try to give a man a platinum chain with tiny diamonds between the links, he should return it to the jeweler who was talked into making it and go to Palm Beach on the proceeds or put them on the nearest fast horse." Another typical bit of advice for the mother who is purchasing her schoolboy's ring: Don't present

Gold Rush in Letters

CALIFORNIA, EMIGRANT LETTERS, edited by Walker D. Wyman. Illustrated by Helen Bryant Wyman. 177 pp. New York: Bookman Associates. \$3.

HISTORIANS have recorded to great length the diaries and letters of early visitors to California—what this strange land looked like, its explorations, its life, and its possibilities. This book is a compilation of letters written to folks "back home" by men who came to California to make their fortunes in the gold fields. They are intensely interesting since, collectively, they give a splendid picture of the Gold Rush.



Lover of the outdoor life, Donald Culross Peattie explores favorite haunts of hunter and fisherman in a new book, "Sportsman's Country" (Houghton, \$3).

Keith to Talk Here Oct. 23

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH, book columnist for Southland magazine, will address Long Beach Writers Club Oct. 23 at 2 p. m. in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

October has been named Poetry Month and Keith will give readings from his latest book "The Stubborn Root," a volume of 97 poems published by the University of Nebraska Press. The book has been praised by leading newspapers and poetry journals. Keith's verse has appeared in magazines of seven countries. The meeting is open to all persons interested in poetry.

Mrs. Daisy Baldwin, president will open the meeting at 10 a. m. Poetry by members will be read by Mrs. Mary Campbell, poetry director. At 11 a. m. Mrs. Helen Gillum, prose director, will read winning manuscripts from the article contest and award prizes. The snack luncheon at noon will be followed by a business meeting at 1 p. m. Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman, will present Keith.

Record Album

Heywood Returns

EDDIE HEYWOOD takes a long stride along the comeback road with "It's Easy to Remember," an album of piano solos for MGM. He adds a new light touch and imaginative phrasing to the stylized pianistics that first brought him fame. Outstanding are "Cheek to Cheek," "If Dreams Come True," "Memories of You," "Stormy Weather" and "Stompin' at the Savoy."

Two idols of the bobby-sox set, Eddie Fisher and Tony Bennett, also are featured in new albums. Eddie's, on Victor, is called "I'm in the Mood for Love" and offers such old-time favorites as "You'll Never Know," "Everything I Have Is Yours" and "That Old Feeling." Tony's, on Columbia, is titled "Because of You" and includes "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," "Cold, Cold Heart" and "I Won't Cry Any More."

In quite another mood is a new Victor album of hit songs from the 25-year-old musicals "Rio Rita" and "A Connecticut Yankee." Earl Wrightson's excellent tenor voice is backed by Al Goodman and his orchestra in the nostalgic renditions. Current and choice singles include "Love Me" and "Faith Can Move Mountains," Johnnie (Cry) Ray (Columbia); "Alone Together" and "Outside of Heaven," Margaret Whiting (Capitol); "Blues in Advance" and "Bella Musica," Dinah Shore (Victor); "When You're Walking in the Rain" and "No Two People," Barbara Ruick and Carleton Carpenter (M-G-M); "Mademoiselle" and "The Agnes Waltz," Frankie Carle and His Sunrise Sereaders (Victor); and "A Man's Best Friend Is His Horse" and "You'll Never Get Away," Vaughn Monroe and orchestra (Victor).

Tallulah Tells All

TALLULAH, by Tallulah Bankhead. 325 pp. New York: Harper and Brothers. \$3.95.

By Mabel Weeks

MISS BANKHEAD is taking no chances that future generations will overlook her mark on the 20th Century. She was born with the century and has given it entertainment, gaiety and more than a few shocks.

The gal from Jasper, Ala., maintains she had to record her life thus far "to sift the tommyrot from the truth." She blueprints her story with craftsmanlike chisel, omitting "only what would hurt others." Her escapades as well as her theatrical triumphs are spread for all to read. And it's said that Hollywood booksellers are pre-wrapping the book to prevent the great and near-great looking in the index to see if they are mentioned.

Tallulah's prose is imprinted with the flowery language of other, and more conventional, Bankheads. Her father, uncle and grandfather had the oratorical and poetical touch of politicians, embroidered with the expansiveness of southern chivalry. Over this Tallulah has laid a fine screen of masterly sarcasm which makes for zippy keyhole reading, as well as a factual account of the English and American theater as only she could have lived it.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas E. Coates.
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
3. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.
4. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
5. A MAN CALLED PETER, by John G. Gribble.
6. A MAN CALLED PETER, by John G. Gribble.

NONFICTION:
1. THE STANDARD EDITION OF THE BIBLE.
2. THE STANDARD EDITION OF THE BIBLE.
3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by John G. Gribble.
4. A MAN CALLED PETER, by John G. Gribble.
5. FROM UNDER MY HAT, by Hecuba Wolfe.
6. FRANK: THE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL, edited by Mooyart.



Samuel W. Heavenrich, municipal art director, displays in his left hand a still life by Marsden Hartley, showing the cubist trend in contemporary painting, and in his right, sketches by Eugene Bermann for mural decoration, showing romantic trend. Both will be in show of 50 contemporary pictures opening Oct. 26 in Municipal Art Center.

Unusual Books

THOSE who enjoy tinkering with TV and radio sets—amateurs or servicemen—are certain to get many new and worthwhile ideas from "Everybody's Television and Radio Handbook" (Garden City Books, \$2.49), by the editors of Popular Science. There are more than 200 articles, most interesting of which are the hows of servicing and repairing your own video and radio sets.

DISAPPOINTMENTS are many in these ruthless, fast-moving times. Failure, frustration and defeat come easiest to those who have faith. Those who do not have should read "A Faith for Tough Times" (Harper's, \$1.75), by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. A wonderful tonic by a devout man of God whose words have been read and cherished by millions seeking the light.

New at the Library

THE REASON the Democratic party swallowed its pride and took Stevenson as its candidate after he had rebuffed it, is one of the political questions of the day tackled by John Bartlow Martin in his new book, "Adlai Stevenson," which arrived at the Public Library last week.

Other new books of public interest: "The British Socialist Ill-Fare State," by Cecil Palmer; "Revitalizing a Nation," correlation and captions by John M. Pratt; "Oil Across the World," by Charles M. Wilson; "The Traitors," by Alan Moorehead; "A Platform for the American Way," by Harley L. Lutz, and "State and Local Government in California," by W. W. Crouch and others.

New fiction: "The Red Carnation," by Elie Vittorini; "Steamboat on the River," by Darwin Teihet; "One Murder Too Many," by Edwin Lanham, and "One Red Rose for Christmas," by Paul Horgan.

History and travel: "Panzer Leader," by Heinz Guderian; "Thames to Tahiti," by Sidney Howard; "Fodor's Modern Guides — Britain in 1952," "France in 1952," "Italy in 1952," "Scandinavia in 1952," "Switzerland in 1952," by Fodor, and "Journey to the Far Pacific," by Thomas E. Dewey.

Literature: "The TV Writer's Guide," by Margaret R. Weiss; "Writing Fiction," by Robert Smith, and "Mrs. McThing" (Play), by Mary Chase.

Fine arts: "Your Art Heritage," by Olive L. Riley; "Favorite Flowers in Color," by E. L. D. Seymour and others; "Six Thousand Years in Clay," by the L. A. County Fair Association, and "Modern Furnishings for the Home," by Wm. J. Hennessey.

Stamp World Red Cross Issue Due

ANOTHER new U. S. stamp will soon be placed in circulation. This one is the special 3-center to commemorate the International Red Cross. It will be placed on sale in New York City on Nov. 21. This coincides with the National Postage Stamp Show to be held at the 11th Infantry Regiment Armory, sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association.

The central design of the new stamp depicts a globe of the world illuminated by the light radiating from the International Red Cross symbol. In a frame around the stamp are



An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the outside envelope should be marked "First Day Covers."

STAMP NOTES... Liechtenstein issued a new 5-francner of the frame are laurel leaves.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send self-addressed green stamp to be added to its current regular series. Pictured on this adhesive is the Castle of Vaduz... Turkey has issued a three value set to commemorate the eighth international convention of mechanics held recently at Istanbul... To mark the return of Holgoland, Western Germany issued a 20-pfennig red stamp.

Novel by Horgan

"One Red Rose for Christmas," by the distinguished American novelist, Paul Horgan, has been published by Longmans. The scene is a great orphanage, and the novel concerns the kind of love that came into the world at Bethlehem.

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Save more and earn more with the First Federal where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.

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OF LONG BEACH

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Contemporary Show Will Open

By Vera Williams

FIFTY PICTURES, expected to represent a cross section of present-day American painting, will be brought to Long Beach in the Contemporary American Painting show which will open Oct. 26 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where it will remain through Nov. 30.

The exhibition will be sponsored jointly by the Municipal Art Department and the Little Club, which is making a generous donation for purchase of paintings from the show. A preview for contributing artists, city officials, and out-of-town university and museum officials is slated for the night of Oct. 25.

Work of leading artists, many from New York, but also a fair representation from California, will be shown. Exhibiting artists will include Avery, Berman, Motherwell, Marin, Hartley, Stuart Davis, Lebrun, Gwathney, Beckmann and Perle Fine.

Shown at the same time will be 50 important examples of pre-Columbian sculpture and ceramics from the collection of Earl Stendahl and the exhibition just closing at Pasadena Art Institute.

RICHARD I. KELSEY, artist, illustrator, writer, designer, hailed as the "Artist of the Year, 1952," for his Christmas cards, will speak on "Commercial Aspects of Art" at the meeting of the Long Beach Art Association Oct. 21 at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Lucille Green will preside and Mrs. Ila Huff, program chairman, will present the speaker. The Singers Work Shop will present selections from "The Desert Song."

Kelsey, who was born in San Diego, attended Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles and the Santa Barbara School of the Arts on fellowships. In 1935 the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery presented him with a bronze medal for his outstanding contribution to the California International Exposition. The gallery has a group of his block prints in its permanent collection.

Twelve years with the Walt Disney studio brought out his design, staging and story-telling talents. His recent book, "Gismo," published by Houghton-Mifflin, is based upon an amusing incident that took place when he served three years with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific.

CLYDE SCOTT, one of California's outstanding landscape painters, has a one-man show of 25 oils in the entresol gallery of Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Born in Iowa and educated in Boston, Scott fell in love with the magnificence of the west at first sight. He has won 62 awards in recent years.

The lower gallery is shared by two Laguna artists, Alice V. Fullerton and Pelham D. Glassford. The main gallery is occupied by the members October-November show. Glenn Radtke, a young Laguna artist, is showing oils and drawings in Moulton Hall.

PAINTINGS, drawings and lithographs by Marsden Hartley, American artist, are displayed in the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. Kelsey talks on El Greco, "The Apostle of St. Andrew" are slated for 2 and 4 p. m. today. Frances Roberts Nugent will give a gallery talk.

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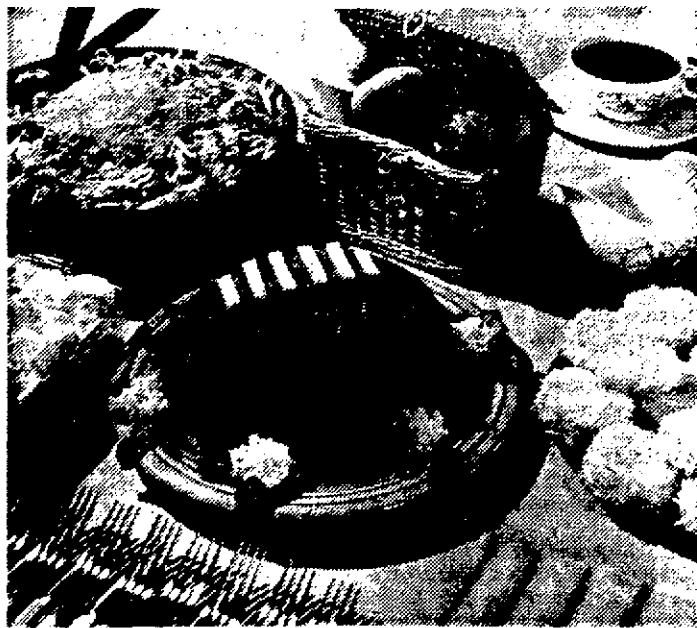
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For an After-Football Buffet

By Mildred K. Flanary



"Touchdown Meat Loaf" features this post-game supper. Recipe for making it appears elsewhere on this page.

HAVING three "football age" daughters and one son, all of whom call her "Mom," Mrs. Walter B. Havekors, 790 Terraine Ave., knows for sure that her gay and happy rooting crowd can develop just as healthy an appetite as the football players themselves. And many's the invitation she's extended for an after-game buffet supper. She knows, too, that without fail their requested menu will include enchiladas, tossed green salad, red beans, garlic bread, coffee and sherbet.

Her recipe for enchiladas has proved its worth, and will be found elsewhere on this page.

For tossed green salad she sometimes uses the following recipe for celery seed dressing rather than the roquefort. Blue cheese is crumbled on top and tossed with salad.

Celery Seed Dressing

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion, and 2 tablespoons white vinegar. Add 1 cup salad oil slowly, beating constantly. Add 3 more tablespoons vinegar and continue beating until dressing is thick. Stir in 1 tablespoon celery seed and 1 clove garlic which has been cut in half. Shake well before using. Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing.

Even that "touchdown" crowd will welcome a change in the

food tempo at times and another menu suitable following a session of rooting at the stadium might be one such as this: Touchdown meat loaf, hot creamed potatoes, mixed vegetable slaw, bread confections, rolls and butter and instant coffee.

It's a simple but hearty menu. Practically everything can be made or at least started in early afternoon.

To make the meat loaf look like a football, bake it in a bomb mold. Use strips of cheese for the lacing. Finely shredded cheese mounded on water cress makes gay chrysanthemums. The recipes for the meat loaf, hot creamed potatoes and bread confections follow:

Touchdown Meat Loaf

1 package (9 oz.) mince meat
1/2 cup water
1 pound ground beef
1 package (1 1/2 lb.) chateau cheese, shredded
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup water

Break mince meat into small pieces and put into small saucepan. Add the 1/2 cup water. Place over low heat and stir until lumps are thoroughly broken. Increase heat and boil mince meat briskly for 3 minutes or until almost dry, stirring often. Cool. Combine mince meat, ground beef and cheese. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Put mixture into a well-greased bomb mold. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until firm and brown, about 1 hour. Turn out on platter. If

Mrs. Havekors's Enchilada Recipe:

SAUCE:

Fry garlic in 2 tablespoons oil; then add flour (make like gravy) add chili sauce, water and tomato sauce, salt and let it come to a boil.

ENCHILADAS:

Soften tortillas first; dip each tortillas in sauce then put onions in bottom; then hamburger which has been fried; then egg, cheese, sauce and olives. Put sauce, cheese and olive on top of each enchilada. Cook 15 minutes in oven at 350° F. To soften tortillas dip in hot fat.

8 hard boiled eggs
1 dozen corn tortillas
3 small cans chili sauce
3 small cans water
1 can tomato sauce
3 tablespoons oil

Garlic
Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 lb. cheese
3 onions
1 can pitted olives
1 lb. hamburger

desired, put strips of cheese on top of loaf to look like lacing of a football and garnish with finely shredded cheese mounded on water cress to look like chrysanthemums. Serves 8.

Hot Creamed Potatoes

6 medium-size potatoes
2 cups sour cream
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
Salt
Pepper

Boil potatoes in their jackets until tender. Cool. Remove jackets and cut potatoes into pieces. Put sour cream in skillet; add potatoes. Heat slowly until sour cream bubbles over the potatoes. Add onion. When the potatoes are thoroughly heated, season with salt and pepper. Serve at once. Garnish with paprika or parsley. Serves 6.

Bread Confections

1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups dry, shredded coconut
Orange food coloring
1 loaf day-old bread, thinly sliced
Orange marmalade

Combine sweetened condensed milk and vanilla in a small bowl. Put coconut into a jar, add a drop or two of orange food coloring, being careful not to add too much; cover jar and shake until coconut is evenly colored; put into small bowl and break coconut fine. Cut two 2-inch rounds from each slice of bread. Spread half the rounds with sweetened condensed milk mixture; then spread with marmalade. Top each spread round with a plain bread round. Dip one flat surface and sides of each sandwich in sweetened condensed milk mixture; drain; dip in colored coconut. Put on ungreased cookie sheet, plain surface down. Continue until all circles are coated. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 12 to 15 minutes; do not let coconut brown. Remove at once from cookie sheet. Cool. Serves 21.

And here's another menu

Kitchen Tip:

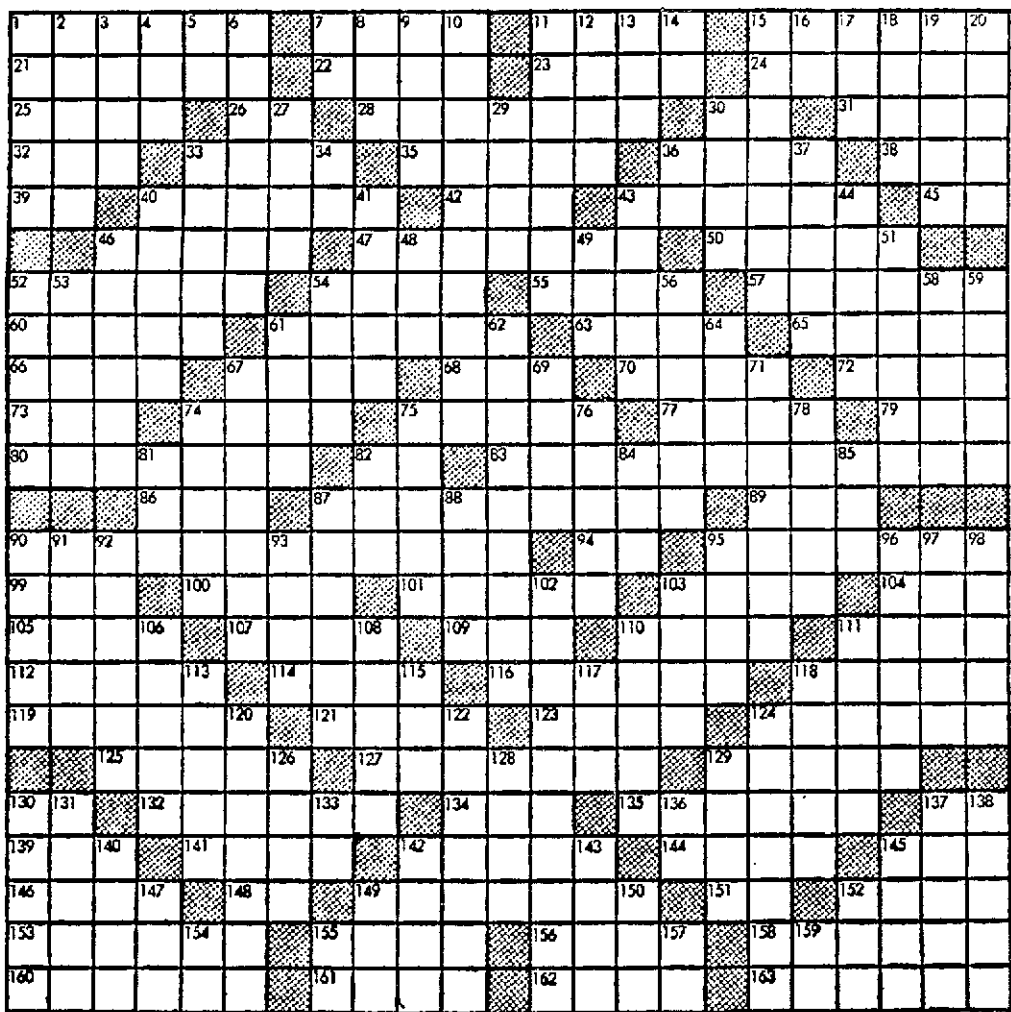
To clear fat strain through a cone made of two sheets of paper toweling.

Grating cheese on wax paper makes cheese much easier to handle.



When hungry rooters come trooping home from an afternoon of football at the stadium, Mrs. Walter B. Havekors is ready for them with an enchilada supper.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 One of the Three Musketeers
7 Flack
11 Telegram
15 Part of volcano
21 A dolphin
22 Fancy carrying case
23 Appellation of Athens
24 Grating
25 Mule
26 Symbol for cobalt
28 Assault
29 Syllable of scale
31 The moon-goddess
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34 Tip
36 Maiden
37 Ever (poet)
38 Syllable of scale
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42 Signifying maiden
43 Kind of beetle
45 Baseball position (abbr.)
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Stimulates Sales

SALES at Lakewood Plaza's new State College unit were given extra stimulus yesterday by the announcement that plans for the adjacent \$20,000,000 educational institution's initial group of permanent structures have been completed and are awaiting approval.

Officials of the Aldon Construction Co., developers of the Lakewood district community, said bids will soon be taken, construction started this fall and the first group of college structures completed by next autumn.

The college, which meanwhile carries on in temporary buildings, is half a block from the new Lakewood Plaza development of 471 three-bedroom, two-bath homes with Al-

don "luxurized" features, all priced at \$12,000.

Four furnished display dwellings are on exhibit north of Spring St., between Studebaker Rd. and Palo Verde Ave., in the Lakewood area. Outfitted by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach, they are open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Down payments for veterans are \$450, plus impounds and closing costs, a reduction of nearly half from the former figure of \$825, and monthly payments are \$60.98 for principal and interest. Non-veterans are offered liberal terms, also. All buyers receive a written, full-year guarantee on the home.

Aldon "luxurized" features



This three-bedroom, two-bath dwelling is one of 471 under construction in the new State College unit of Lakewood Plaza, only a half block from the new \$20,000,000 State College being built in the Lakewood district. Models are on display north of Spring St., between Studebaker Road and Palo Verde Ave.

include Arizona flagstone fireplace and hearth, central hall plan, birch or knotty pine kitchen cabinets in natural finish, built-in breakfast nook, stall

shower, recessed tub and built-in storage shelves.

Living rooms face the rear through a wall of windows, with a French door opening

onto a paved terrace. Another living room wall is paneled in solid ash or Philippine mahogany.

Every home includes electric bathroom heater, Waste-King garbage pulverator, concrete walks and driveways and paneled walls in dining area.

Sam Cameron to Address Realtors

CLASSIFIED Advertising as it pertains to the Realtor will be the subject of Sam Cameron's address at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel Tuesday. The speaker is general manager for the Independent-Press-Telegram.

President Clive Graham will preside. Jack Merrick will act as program chairman and Les Vaughn will handle the multiple listing session.

Ray Simpson to Teach Realtors

ATTORNEY RAY SIMPSON will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Board of Realtors Educational Course at Polytechnic High School. His

Along REALTY ROW

By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

REVISION of the Long Beach Building Code to require correction or repair of parapet or similar building appendages within a period of one year from receipt of written notice of inspection evidencing hazards or inadequacies of construction or bracing, was recommended by the Chamber of Commerce Construction Industries Committee when it met Wednesday.

Directors of the chamber are studying the proposal and will act upon it at their executive meeting Monday afternoon.

In explaining the committee's action, J. W. Punt, chairman, declared:

"Records of the earthquake which occurred here in 1933 reveal that the majority of deaths were caused by falling parapets and similar appendages. Our present Building Code provides ample protection in this respect insofar as new construction is concerned. Our code is deficient, however, with respect to maintenance of existing structures or modification of older buildings built prior to present restrictions."

The board is also studying a recommendation by the committee which urges the Building Department and the Board of Appeals and Examiners to prepare and submit to the City Council a revision in the Code requiring installation of metal flashing or tile coping on parapet walls at roof line margins, when roofing repairs are made to older buildings.

Punt pointed out that the Code presently carries adequate provision for water proofing the top of parapet walls with sheet metal flashing or tile coping where it joins roofing materials. The code does not, however, make similar provisions for the maintenance or modification of existing roofing, he stated.

"As a consequence," said Punt, "local roofing contractors are handicapped in effecting repairs to existing roofing and are at a disadvantage in bidding on new repairs to existing roofing. This is due to the fact that there is no requirement at present to bring old roofing up to modern standards."

CLIVE GRAHAM was elected regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association for 1953 at the recent 48th annual convention of that organization held in San Francisco.

NOT MANY of us have realized, probably, that the subsidence of the ground surface in the vicinity of Terminal Island has now reached a maximum of 17 feet. It is believed that it will eventually reach 25 or more feet. This phenomenon is of considerably greater importance because it occurs on a near-sea level island.

subject will be "Practical Application in Preparing Real Estate Forms, Brokerage, Deposit Receipts, and Exclusive Listings."

Registration may still be made by contacting the board office at 7-1229 or 7-1844, according to John Bohan, educational chairman.

Russia Is Winning Both 'Cold' and 'Hot' War

"RUSSIA is winning the 'battle for the minds of men' in the Far East as well as the 'cold war'..."

"The United States has been poorer prepared for this conflict than any other 'war' in its entire history..."

"If we don't stop compromising and start taking the offensive, we're going to be engulfed by the enemy here and abroad."

These were among the opinions expressed by Dr. Wallace H. Moore when he addressed the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning in the Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Moore is chairman of the Department of Education, Long Beach State College. He has been on duty with the State Department for the past seven and one-half months as a consultant on Far Eastern affairs and returned recently from a tour of Japan and Korea.

In continuing his talk, the speaker declared:

"Our diplomats are no match for the Red 'peace' couriers, which is why the talks have bogged down constantly and we are being dictated to. This war is as important as any we've ever fought and we must learn to undermine and destroy the Reds, not just contain them."

"We must stick together, regardless of party affiliations. The threat to our freedom and American heritage is just as sinister and insidious at home as it is abroad. The Reds never will start a 'hot war' as long as they're winning a 'cold' one."

The observance, according to Bob Heinz, president of the Junior Chamber and head of the planning committee, will open officially Sunday, Oct. 26, and will continue through Nov. 1, the day of Anaheim's annual civic Halloween Festival, known as "Oct. 32."

Thousands of welcoming signs have been prepared and distributed for display in business establishments and homes along the "Welcome Way," traced with markers on Anaheim's main streets and leading to the community's various active home developments.

Anaheim's industrial firms will hold "open house" for visitors Nov. 1, following the Halloween parade, and other affairs and programs are planned for the week.

Assisting Heinz on the committee are Glen Casto, Bob Malone, Jim Aust, Wayne Andrade, Bob Benner, Duane Brown, Charles Moon, Les McNeill and Aubrey Culver, all of the Junior Chamber.

Visitors are greeted and provided with homes development and other information at a newly-erected "Welcome House" on Manchester-Firestone Blvd., between Lincoln Blvd. and Laora Sts.

"Once our visitors are shown the welcoming spirit, the civic activity and the industrial and residential growth of Anaheim, topped off by our unique Halloween program and parade," Heinz said, "they will understand why our community has been named 'The City of Good Living.'"

Presenting this AD ENTITIES BEARER TO THIS OFFER OCT. 15 TO NOV. 1, 1952

SHAWVER COMPANY
1000 E. Hill Ph. 6-4211

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Advance Showing Brookhurst Park Advance Showing

ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

42

LUXURY
FEATURES

\$15,750 • FHA Terms • 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage

Many Model Homes Nearing Completion

Select YOUR CHOICE TODAY!

The Most Outstanding Homes Ever Built!

Check These 42 Luxury Features and You Will Agree That Brookhurst Park

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Brookhurst Park

ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

HENRY C. COX & AFFILIATED COMPANIES

HOW TO REACH BROOKHURST ELECTRIC AWARD HOMES

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) Proceed to Brookhurst Avenue, and turn left (or North) one block to Stanford Ave.

DURATILE METAL WALL TILE INDIVIDUAL TILE
Baked-on Finish — 40% Less

SPECIAL \$49.50

Duratile installed above recessed tub; 4-ft. high, 2 1/2-ft. deep, 5-ft. wide.

Metal Tile for Self-Installation, 62c sq. ft.

We Invite You to Visit Our Display Room
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Only in Los Altos VILLAGE

Can You Buy a Quality 2 Bedroom Home

VETERANS

\$350

FOR JUST

DOWN

Plus Costs and Impounds

Monthly Payments \$56.00

Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance

AND JUST FOR \$400 DN.

You can buy a 3 Bedroom Home

Plus Costs and Impounds

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$63.00

Includes: Principal, Interest, Taxes & Insurance

LARGER LOTS — STRIKING ARCHITECTURE

QUALITY BUILT — AND INSIDE

LONG BEACH CITY LIMITS

8 Model Homes Open Until 9:00 Daily

Brilliant new architectural stylings—exterior lines that reflect charm and dignity—interiors planned for pleasant, easy, enjoyable living—all kinds of modern extras—all big and solid reasons for selecting your home in Los Altos Village. And here's another important plus factor—Los Altos Village is the original and only State College Community where home values are insured—where the home you buy today will be worth more tomorrow—IT'S THE BIG VALUE COMMUNITY WITH THE BIG VALUE HOMES. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE HOMES TODAY—THEY'LL SELL FASTER THAN EVER!

Los Altos VILLAGE

PHONE 34-2011 95-018

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1¢ PAINT SALE

YOU SAVE \$2.36 AT OUR EXPENSE

1st QUART \$2.37

Amazing Wear Like Iron Enamel

2nd QUART .01

24 Lovely Colors Quick-Drying Finishes

TOTAL ONLY \$2.38

(2 QUARTS) AMAZING BARGAIN!

Only one 2-quart unit per customer

PRESENTING THIS AD ENTITIES BEARER TO THIS OFFER OCT. 15 TO NOV. 1, 1952

SHAWVER COMPANY

1000 E. Hill Ph. 6-4211

Los Altos Ideally Located

WHAT factor rates near the top in importance when a family decides to buy a home is something that Realtors have long conjectured upon. According to Walker & Lee, sales firm for homes in Los Altos Village, next to price and terms, families are interested in location.

And to prove their point they can quote any number of people who have purchased in Los Altos Village because it is inside the city limits of Long Beach, and that factor alone has been a heavy influence in the rapid rate of sales of homes in this section, the sales agents report.

Los Altos Village homes, because they are inside the city limits of Long Beach, have the added advantages of police protection, garbage collection, much lower insurance rates, to name but a few of the factors that are of tremendous importance to the home owner.

Los Altos Village homes now selling are located seven blocks east of Bellflower Blvd. on either Atherton or Stearns Sts. Eight model homes are located on the Atherton approach, and they are open until 9 p. m. daily, according to the sales agents.

Homes here are priced as low as \$9500

Will Hold Welcome Week Sun.

ANAHEIM, with 22 residential developments, expanding industries and spiraling population, announced plans yesterday for a special "Welcome Week" observance designed to show off the town to prospective home-shoppers.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, joining the senior chamber in a community-wide home development promotion program, will spark the "Welcome Week" campaign, during which residents of Anaheim will be urged to invite two families each for a visit during the period, temporarily tripling the community's population.

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Visitors are greeted and provided with homes development and other information at a newly-erected "Welcome House" on Manchester-Firestone Blvd., between Lincoln Blvd. and Laora Sts.



Every real estate board throughout the 22nd District will be represented at the Fun and Frolic Ball to be sponsored by the Board of Realtors at 9 p. m. Thursday night at Cinderella Ballroom. Board members will furnish the entertainment. Barbara Blakeley, far left, is distributing tickets to her models who are competing for the title of "Miss Realtor Queen." Winner will be crowned with a floral headpiece and an evening gown designed by Shelly. From left, Miss Blakeley, Laura Johnson, Phyllis McHenry, Helen Perry, Esther Beckstead and Mary Ann McHenry.

Advance Showing

IN RESPONSE to many requests, the advance showing of new electric award homes will be continued today as many of these moderately priced homes approach completion in Brookhurst Park near Garden Grove.

Last Sunday, approximately 1500 prospective home owners viewed the new homes which incorporate 42 luxury features, although starting as low as \$15,750 under FHA terms. Electric award homes are planned with a view to expanding the purchasing power of each dollar invested, and are significant in the home construction field as proof that moderately priced homes can be designed and built without sacrificing quality, livability, or charm of architecture.

Designed and constructed by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, builders of well-known Brookhurst Park Estates, these spacious homes offer three bedrooms, two baths, and a two-car garage, with living area ranging from 1350 square feet to 1450 square feet, exclusive of garage.

THE ACTIVITIES involving serious home purchasers at La Habra Gardens has far exceeded the expectations of the management of this residential community just east of Whittier.

activity is pointed out by the fact that sales have reached the \$1,400,000 mark, and more than half the homes have been occupied.

Prices range from \$8900 to \$10,950 for homes with such de luxe features, they are considered truly remarkable values. Such costly home appointments

as electric bathroom heaters, wardrobe closets, garbage disposals, tile baths and kitchens, G. E. Remote Control Wiring, separate service porches, insulated ceilings are designed and built into every La Habra Gardens home regardless of style. These well-constructed La

Habra Gardens homes are available in two and three-bedroom sizes with large, airy rooms and delightful picture windows.

La Habra Gardens is easily reached by driving east on Whittier Blvd., just beyond Friendly Hills to Monte Vista St.

LA HABRA GARDENS

A delightful community of homes planned for California living — where you and your family can really enjoy the charm and peace of suburban life, coupled with all the conveniences and advantages of the city.

- Architecturally Designed
- Select Hardwood Floors
- Garbage Disposals
- Wood Shingle Roofs
- GE Remote Control Wiring
- Landscaped Lots
- Tile Kitchen Drainboards
- Immediate Occupancy
- Convenient Terms

SPACIOUS 2 & 3-Bedroom Homes

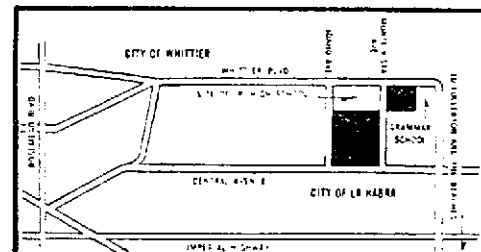
\$8,900 to \$10,950—Down Payment \$400 to \$550

Plus Impounds to Veterans

From \$2,070 Plus Impounds to Non-Veterans

How to Get There

Drive east on Whittier Blvd. to Monte Vista St., La Habra. Just east of Friendly Hills. Model Homes Open 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Daily. For information Call OX 7-1411.



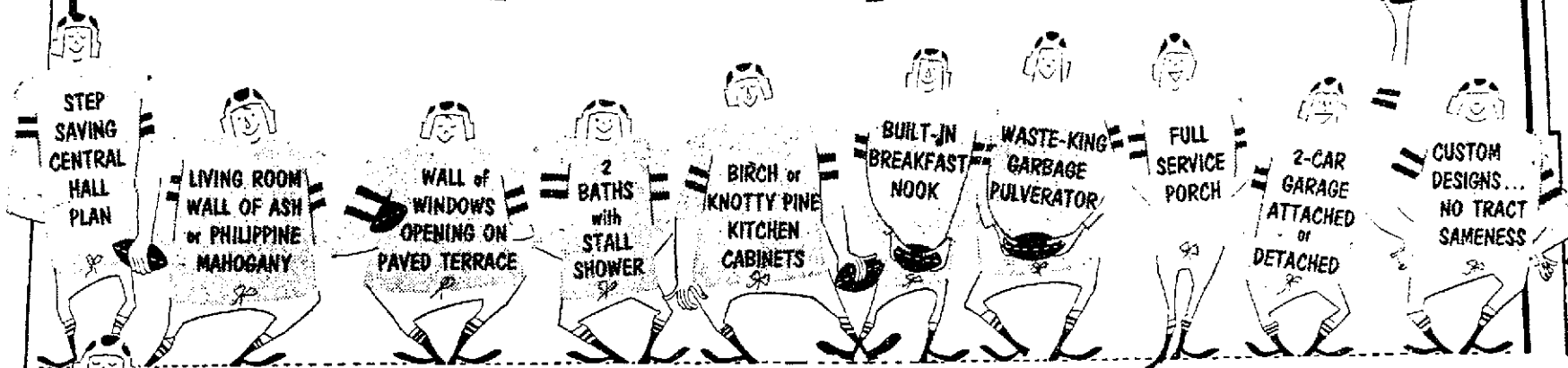
ALDON SCORES AGAIN WITH FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT!

Lakewood Plaza
State College Unit
Setting New Records!

Same HIGH Quality at NEW LOW TERMS
FOR VETS \$
3-BEDROOMS
2-BATHS
450
NOW ONLY \$60.98/month
Principal & Interest
Plus Impounds and closing costs

TERMS FOR NON-VETS!

The All-American Line-up of Point Winners!



FROM LOS ANGELES
Go south on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant... then turn east to Lakewood Plaza.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle and go north to Spring St., then east to sales headquarters. Or go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring St., then east 1 mile to property.

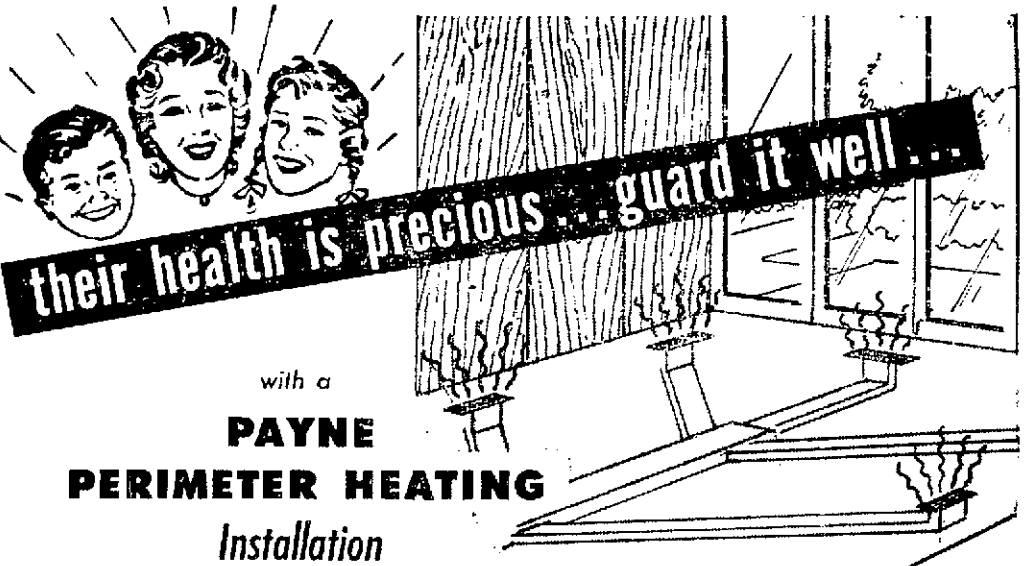
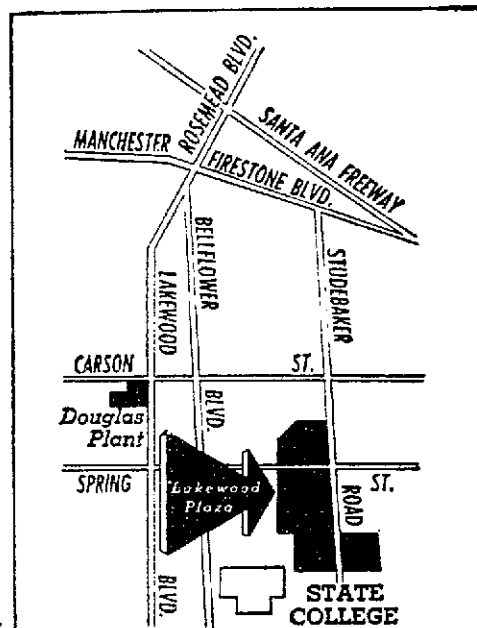
- PLUS THESE EXTRA POINTS
- ✓ Arizona Flagstone Fireplace and Hearth
 - ✓ Adjoining New State College Campus

4 EXHIBIT HOMES furnished by Aaron Schultz OPEN EVERY EVENING

FOR HIGH SCORE IN THE
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
...it's ALDON'S
Granada Hills

Lakewood Plaza
6500 East Spring Street,
1 mile east of Bellflower Boulevard

See ALDON'S "The Jerry Fielding Show" KNXT channel 2 EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



the finest forced air system money can buy!

- Keeps warm air in... cold air out.
- Eliminates chilly down-drafts.
- Maintains even distribution of warm air at all levels throughout the room.
- Easily adapted to all types of floor construction.
- Combines best features of forced air and radiant heating methods.

Home can be such a pleasant place with just a little extra foresight in planning your heating installation. If you intend to build in the near future... or if your present heating system is not doing the job... we will be glad to give you a FREE estimate on the correct Perimeter Heating installation to safeguard the health and happiness of those you love.

extra comfort at very little extra cost! terms to fit your budget

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Payne Furnaces
Air Conditioners
Electric Air Filters
Thermoducor Controls
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LONG BEACH
4-8638 for

FREE ESTIMATE

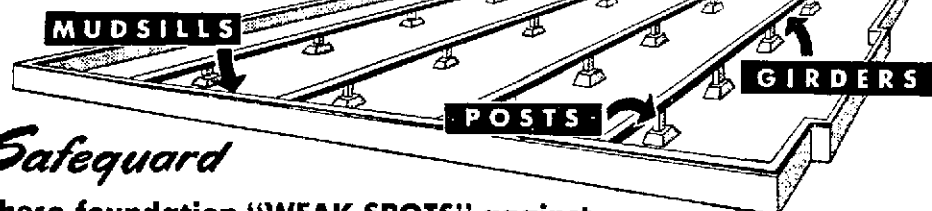
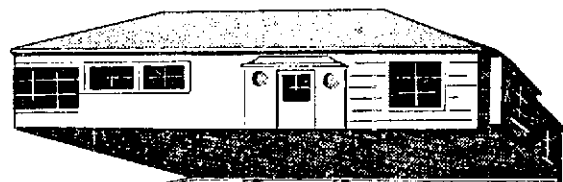


Southland HEATING Inc.
3605 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD

Build your home on a SOUND FOUNDATION

with BAXCO* PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER!

DO YOU KNOW?
your foundation in the average home must support 50,000 pounds



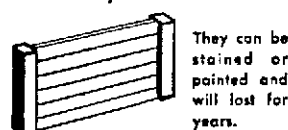
Safeguard

these foundation "WEAK SPOTS" against

TERMITES·WOOD-ROT·EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

ARE YOUR FENCE POSTS ROTTING OUT?

Then replace them with Baxco Pressure Treated Chemically Preserved Posts



They can be stained or painted and will last for years.

*The added cost is only 3 to 4 Cents (per board foot)

Yes, an average 5-room home weighs 50,000 pounds—and this constant load requires sound, strong posts, girders and mudsills during the entire lifetime of your home. Especially is this true in time of an earthquake when the tremendous force of 50,000 pounds in motion can easily break rotten or termite damaged lumber. BE SAFE—and insist on Baxco Pressure Treated "Chemically Preserved" Foundation Lumber up to and including the first floor joists—it will add less than one half of 1% to your total building cost for this complete protection.

GET ALL THE FACTS! FREE!

Write today for your copy of "Friendly Advice," the informative folder that tells you the true facts about termite- and decay-damage in California.

See your lumber dealer for complete information.

J.H. Baxter & Co.

601 WEST 5TH STREET • LOS ANGELES 17, CALIF.

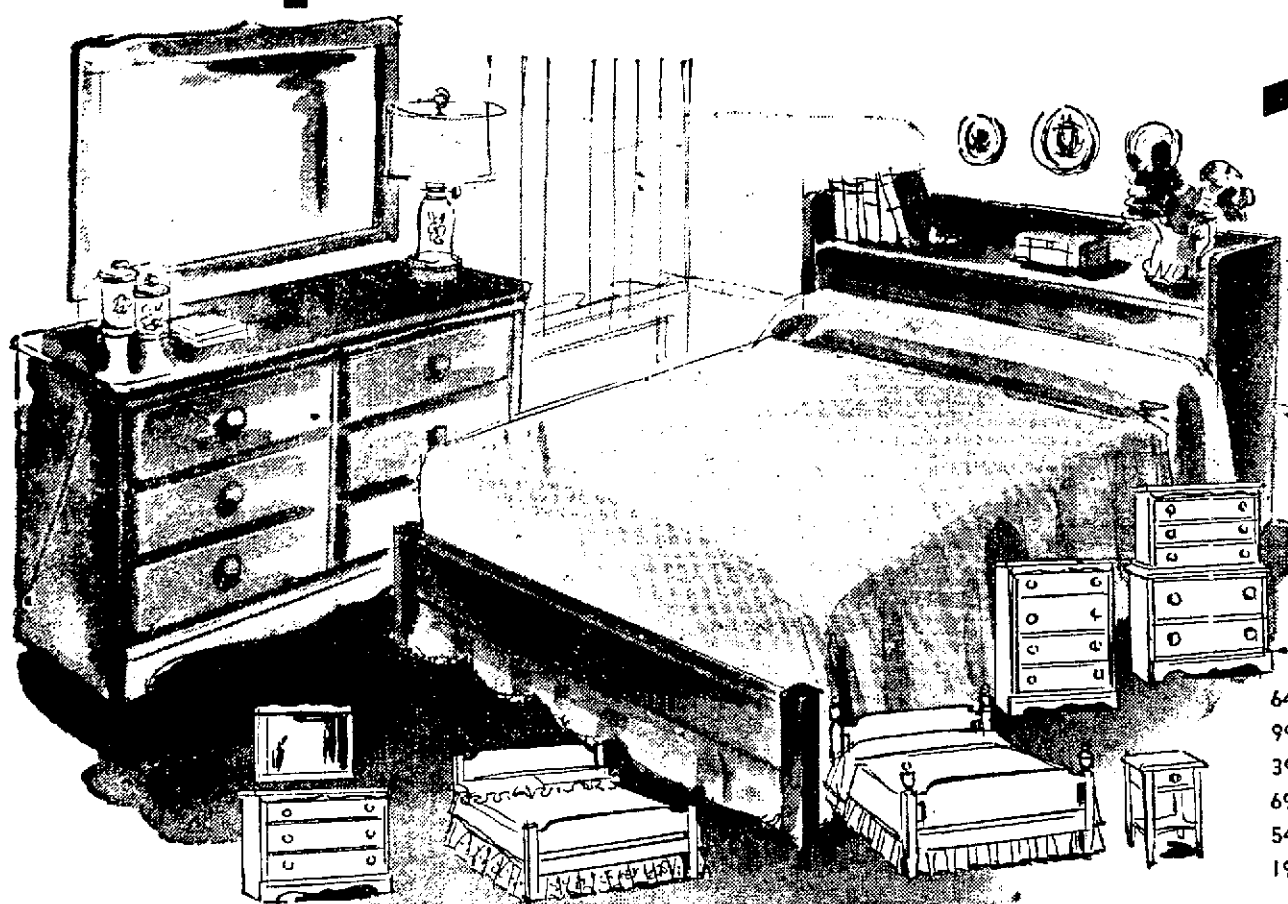
Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.



Fall Silver Jubilee SALE

Celebrating 25 Years in L. A. County!

Maple Bedroom Group

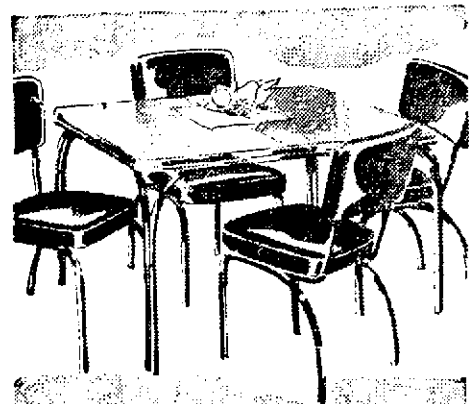


119⁸⁸
ONLY \$12 DOWN
Sears Easy Terms

Save \$20 now on this regular 139.90 double dresser and headboard with footboard. Authentic colonial style with warm maple finish. Quality construction throughout, all drawers center-guided with stained interiors.

Reductions on Open Stock

37.95 Cottage Bed	34.88
34.95 Panel Bed	32.88
64.95 Single Dresser with Mirror	57.88
99.95 Double Dresser with Mirror	89.88
39.95 Headboard with Footboard	36.88
69.95 Chest-on-Chest	57.88
54.95 Four-drawer Chest	49.88
19.95 Night Stand	17.88



78.75 Chrome Dinette

59⁸⁸
\$6 Down
Easy Terms

Table top of "mother of pearl" micallite. Chairs have plastic faile covers, beautiful colors. Size 30x42-in., opens to 30x52-in.



103.75 Extension Set

89⁸⁸
\$9 Down
Easy Terms

35x48-inch table extends to 60 inches. Pearl design plastic top. Curved back chairs extra heavily padded. Harmony House colors. 5-pc.



129.50 De Luxe Dinette

99⁸⁸
\$10 Down
Easy Terms

Large size chrome table extends to 6 feet with two 12-in. leaves, steel slides. Four heavily padded chairs. Harmony House colors.

199.95 Table Model
17" Silvertone TV

179⁹⁵
Sears Easy
Payment Plan

only \$5 down

17-inch screen gives you big-picture detail with plenty of power for good reception, even in fringe areas. Automatic gain, frequency controls. Imitation leather covered cabinet.



Save \$20! Reg. 299.95
Silvertone 21-inch TV

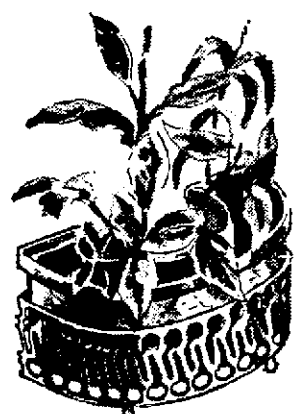
279⁹⁵
Only \$10 Down
Easy Terms

You'll be amazed at the life-like pictures you get on this big 21-inch screen. Precision engineered with tilted safety glass, simple dual knob control, lock type tuner, fringe area type chassis. Mahogany finish cabinet.

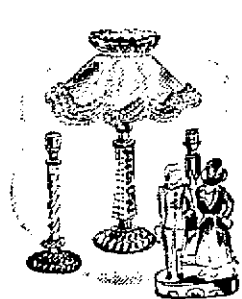


6.95-10.95 Lamp Shades
5.88

Lovely ballerina style, pleated ruching. Many provincial colors, organdy trim. Sizes for table and floor lamps.



4.98 TV Lamps
Gleaming brass, ceramic inset.
3.99



8.95 Pr. Value
Boudoir Lamps
5.99 pr.

Crystal glass, imported figurines, milk glass bases, fluted shades.



6 Harmony House Colors

Regular 4.95
Textured Carpet
3⁹⁸
Sq. Yd.

- Dense, hard-twist loop pile
- Exclusive Harmony House colors

Textured cotton carpeting that is irresistibly inviting! Dense, hard-twist pile will give years and years of service. In 36-inch width, may be seamed almost invisibly for wall-to-wall, reducing cutting waste.

Better Quality Textured Cotton
Reg. 6.95 Broadloom
5⁴⁸
Sq. Yd.

- Pebbly-textured loop-pile
- Choice of decorator colors

The broadloom you want for a luxury look at a price within your budget. Long-wearing, easy to vacuum. For wall-to-wall or room-size rugs. 9- and 12-foot widths. Choice of Harmony House go-together colors.



Color Magic Thru Your Home!

Decorating's fun, easy when you plan with Harmony House colors! Ask any salesperson about Sears exclusive color scheme plan. Save time, money and get beautiful results!

People
Helping
People



Long Beach
Community Chest

Gifts guaranteed
at your money back SEARS



American at Fifth

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FREE PARKING

Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

October 19, 1952

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram


Does Your Back Hurt?

SEE PAGE 2



IN THIS ISSUE:

- How Much for This Bird? ►
- 10 Common Social Errors
- Where Showgirls Come From



"Johnny" stands 36 inches
high, weighs 35 pounds.

\$1,200 BIRD...

ST. LOUIS.
ABOUT \$1,200 would buy this bird. That's the value the zoo here places on "Johnny," its 12-year-old African shoebill (see cover).

In spite of his ugliness, he's worth more than an oriental

peacock (under \$100), a bird of paradise (about \$500) or an umbrella bird (\$700). There are only 8 like him in the U.S.

He's still far from being the most expensive bird. Talking mynahs cost up to \$2,500, and Congo peacocks cost more.



SHOE-shaped bill gave him his name.



BIRD CAN clack, but he cannot sing.



THIS is as friendly as he gets —eating out of keeper's hand.

**EXCEPT FOR
STUBBORN STAINS...**

TIDE alone gets clothes

WHITER THAN BLEACH!

**Yes, TIDE alone gets clothes
WHITER than if you
add bleach every time
to the wash water!**

There's nothing like Tide! Tide has such a truly amazing whitening action, that when you put bleach in the wash water every time you wash, it actually *gets in the way* of Tide's magic action! Yes, Tide works best *alone* . . . with no bleach added. All by itself, Tide gets clothes so dazzling white you'll be amazed! So, except for an occasional soak in bleach for stubborn stains—use Tide *alone*.

So SAFE to use! Yes, safe. With all its wonderful whitening action, Tide is really safe for everything that's washable. Colors love Tide's gentle suds! Why, after just one wash, Tide actually brightens soap-dulled colors!

And TIDE gets clothes cleaner than any soap! When you rinse out a Tide wash, you've got cleaner clothes than you'll get with any soap of *any kind!* Everything comes cleaner with Tide—even the grimeiest work shirts. No soap known will get out so much grimy dirt, yet leave clothes so free of dulling film. Get Tide today . . . see if you'll ever again want to use anything else!



**NO OTHER WASHING PRODUCT
— SOAP OR "DETERGENT"—
CAN GUARANTEE ALL THIS!**



STATEMENT OF A STAFF OF HOUSE
Guaranteed by
Good Housekeeping
NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN



**TIDE is Milder for hands than
any other leading "detergent"!**

Tide has a wonderful new mildness—so kind, so gentle! Why, not even the mildest leading "detergents" made especially for *dishwashing* are so easy on your hands as Tide.

Tide is so THRIFTY, too! Such a little Tide makes such oceans of rich, long-lasting suds . . . such a little Tide goes so far in hardest water, it's a miracle of economy.

GUARANTEE: If Tide does not do everything claimed for it in this advertisement, return the unused portion to your dealer, and the purchase price will be refunded.



RICHARD HARRINGTON: You can live at 55 below zero and like it . . .

No Word for Sin

BY RICHARD HARRINGTON

● Photographer Richard Harrington, PARADE's Arctic correspondent, is author of a new book about the Far North, "The Face of the Arctic" (Henry Schuman, Inc.)—THE EDITORS

I'M USED to it by this time. I mean that strange look people give me whenever I mention I'd rather be in the Arctic than anywhere else in the world. What, they ask, is so wonderful about life in a deep freeze?

Well . . . I've slogged behind a dogsled in 55-below zero weather that seared white frost patches on my face and froze my eyelashes together.

● I've curled up, exhausted and waiting for death, in a tiny igloo built by my Eskimo guide when we were lost in a howling blizzard.

● I've had the skin torn from my lips when I tried to drink tea from an enamel cup. The skin froze to the cup before I could take the first swallow.

● I've been paralyzed with pain from frozen fingertips when I took off my mittens to snap the camera shutter.

. . . after you've missed death

And yet, three times I've come back from "Inside"—that's what the Canadian Mounties and the traders call the Far North. Each time the urge to go back gets stronger. Why?

● I remember lying snug and warm in my caribou sleeping bag in an igloo, listening to the wind and the eerie music of the howling dogs.

● I remember how good thawed-out caribou meat and hot tea taste after you've barely missed starving to death on the trail.

● I remember the Eskimo—quiet, generous, polite . . . and happy. And I remember, too, that in their language there is no word for "sin" or "war" . . .

parade

The Sunday
Picture Magazine
OCTOBER 19, 1952

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
assist. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
distaff editor
Pauline E. Reeves

THE COVER:

● Johnny, who is featured on page 2 as well as on PARADE's cover, is a shobill stork. A rare specimen from the Nile region in Africa, he can stand rigid for hours—and sleep standing up. Today, he's a key attraction at the Forest Park Zoo in St. Louis, Mo.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

\$1200 Bird	2
Grandma in the Sky	6
Have a Backache?	8
Laughs on the Wall	10
How Are Your Manners? . .	12
Hollywood Furrier	14
How to Relax	16
Beth Merriman's Food . . .	18
Parade of Progress	19
Skyscraper Courtship . . .	20
Where Are They From? . .	22
Hy Gardner	24
100 mph Chase	25
Hairdos for Men	26
Camel Fight	27
PICTURE CREDITS	25

on parade: Dog (real) meets dog (mechanical) . . .



"Now, what's that? It looks like a dog. It walks like a dog, but . . .



" . . . it makes a noise like a clock. Maybe it's a bomb. I'd better keep out of its way until I . . .



Sniff. Sniff. "It smells like an oilcan! And that's not real fur. It's cloth, and it's glued in place.



"Now I know! It's one of those wind-up things! Hey, you, STOP!"

3 generations

tell
you
why



All over America, three generations in the same families have chosen Maytags. Mrs. C. D. Chapin, Columbiaville, Michigan, belongs to a three-generation Maytag family. Her Maytag has a big double-walled tub, Roller Water Remover, Gyrafoam washing action, and Sediment Trap.

Maytag is the Automatic for you



"I grew up with Maytag washers," says young Mrs. Leon Martin of Detroit, Michigan. "So, of course, only the Maytag Automatic could be my choice." She shows her new washer to Mother, Mrs. C. D. Chapin, Columbiaville, Michigan; and Grandmother, Mrs. George Dewey, Detroit, Michigan.

"... washes clothes as clean as my Maytag conventional," says Grandmother, Mrs. George Dewey. Yes... only the **Maytag** Automatic has famous Gyrafoam washing action... the agitator action originated by Maytag. Clothes get cleaner as gentle water currents wash out even the most stubborn dirt. Safety Lid... open it—washing action stops; close it, washing resumes. It's "children-proof." No bolting down... perfectly balanced. Adjustable legs fit uneven floors.

"I like the way I can wash everything from nylons to blue jeans," says Mrs. Martin. That's because the Maytag Automatic lets you vary the washing time. Completely automatic operation... even turns itself off. Up-and-over rinse flushes dirt away from clothes *not through them*. Thorough spin-drying leaves clothes fluffy, with no hard-to-iron wrinkles. Built by **Maytag**... and that means many extra years of dependable, trouble-free performance and cleanest clothes.



Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range. Most efficient, best-insulated oven you can buy. Speedy gas cooking. Big burners. Easy to clean. Oven window. The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa. Washers • Ranges • Freezers • Ironers.



From atop a skyscraper, Mrs. McMillin says: "I challenge the Reds."

Mrs. McMillin, now a 50-year-old grandmother living in Astoria, Long Island, did just that. In the ensuing years, she has made 699 jumps, most of them on barn-storming tours where she earned from \$250 to \$500 per jump.

- The high point of her career came in 1932 at the National Air Races in Cleveland. She jumped 24,800 feet to set a new world's record for women parachutists. For that she earned \$3,000.

- During the war, Mrs. McMillin packed parachutes as a WAC sergeant. Since, she has worked

as a Wall St. secretary, making only a few jumps each year. Her outside time has been devoted to the Wall St. Post, American Legion and to boys' and girls' clubs.

But, in 1947, Russia said a woman named Elena Vladismyka bailed out at 27,672 feet. As a result, "Mama Marie," as her grandchildren call her, can't rest easy.

She has one burning ambition: to meet Elena Vladismyka (if there is such a woman) in a neutral country, and just see who can make the longest jump. ■

Taste the difference!



...for finer flavor

You'll find a luscious reward
in every bite of crisp, golden Hi Ho.
For Hi Ho gives you an excitingly
different flavor... a lip-smacking,
"fresh toasty flavor"

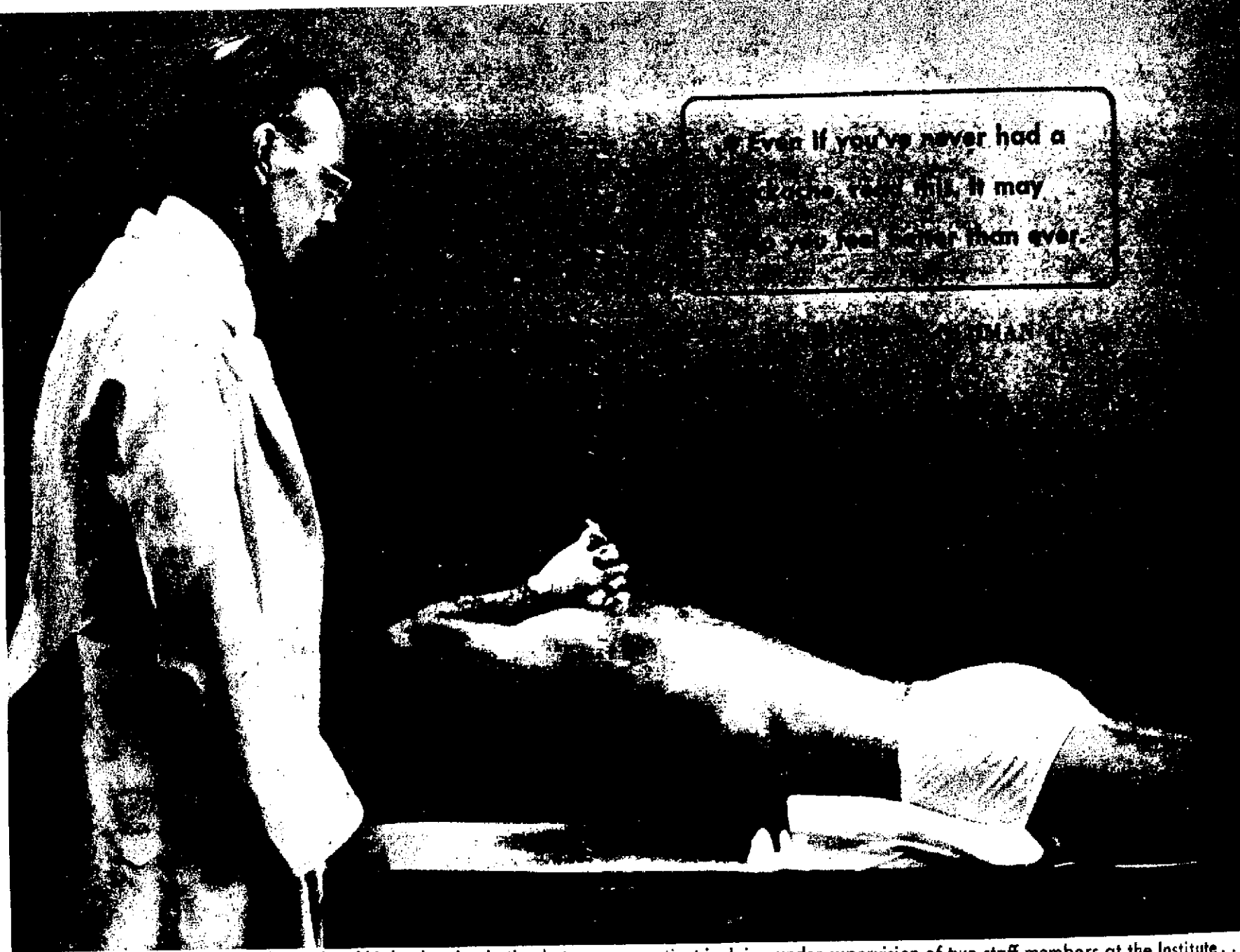
no other cracker offers.

Taste Hi Ho... you'll
taste the difference!



Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.





Even if you've never had a
backache, read this. It may
help you feel better than ever.

Exercising to strengthen muscles and end his back pain: that's what a young patient is doing under supervision of two staff members at the Institute.

Are You 'Breaking Your

A SALESMAN in his early 40's, discouraged and unhappy, walked into a doctor's office in New York City.

"For years," he said, "I've had terrible backaches. I haven't been able to work as much as I should. And I know I'm getting on my wife's nerves."

"Can you help me?"

The doctor gave the salesman a thorough examination. He found that the salesman's hip and back muscles were weak.

So he prescribed a program of exercises.

Morning and night, the salesman exercised at home. In three months, his muscles gained strength. The pain started to ease off.

In three more months, his muscles were normal. The pain was gone.

Today, that salesman is happier than he's been in a decade. And, he's earning more

money than ever before in his life.

A medical miracle?

● No. But it's one of hundreds of cases in an outstanding backache research program—a program that may affect the way you sit, stand, sleep or work.

● That research is also important because backache is almost as common as the sniffles.

● Under Dr. Allen S. Russek, the program to dig into the mysteries of the back has been going on for a year and a half at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, a unit of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center. The Institute has a consultation service for especially complex cases.

Here are the doctors' findings:

First, about 60 percent of all backaches are caused by stress and strain.

About 30 percent are caused by fatigue of

back muscles.

The remainder are caused by other illnesses such as ulcers, kidney trouble, tumors—or by "structural defects" in the back.

If you think that people who do heavy work get backache most often, you're wrong.

Don't Strain Yourself

THEY'RE USED to lifting heavy things and pulling them around. Back pain isn't usually associated with what kind of work you do, but rather how fit you are to do it.

So the majority of "stress and strain" cases are "weekend athletes" and overanxious gardeners who knock themselves out on the first nice spring day.

There's a silver lining in the stress and strain cloud. Did you know that most of these



age in their backs—so there's more chance to injure back muscles.

Most back pains occur in the lower part of the back. That's because of leverage, too.

If you pick up a 20-pound suitcase, the equivalent of 300 pounds of tension passes through the tendons down low in your back.

And here are a few other things you may not be aware of:

That so-called "sacroiliac condition" you've heard so much about: it's overrated.

Actually, it rarely causes "low back" pain.

What is often called sacroiliac can be traced to something else in the back.

The "Slipped Disc"

THERE'S A NEW ray of hope, too, if you suffer from a "slipped disc."

Those discs in your back are "shock absorbers" between bones. A disc can collapse if you strain your back—or even if you don't.

If that happens, inflammation and irritation may result. Often, rest, and traction with proper bed supports will end disc troubles.

But if surgery is necessary, your chances are about three to one that a disc operation will be a success.

- While worry and emotional factors may not be a cause of backache, they're important.
- An emotionally-disturbed person who strains his back may have pains a lot longer than an emotionally stable person who hurts his back.

One case on file shows that a woman had a successful back operation, but the pain persisted. When a psychiatrist helped her with her personal troubles, the pain disappeared.

A good deal of information has been turned up on ways to avoid back pain.

HOW SHOULD YOU SIT?

Sitting in any one position for a long period, say an hour or more, is dangerous.

It can make the low back muscles sensitive.

If you have a "sitting job," change positions in the seat every so often. It's easy to do that without changing your work position. Get up and walk around once in a while. That will take the tension off your back muscles.

What's "Correct?"

ACTUALLY, a "sitting" desk job is harder on the back than a sitting job at a machine. At the machine, your arm movements distribute the strain evenly through your body. At a desk job, leaning forward in your seat all day tends to concentrate the strain on your lower back.

There is no "correct" way to sit. You should sit the way you're most comfortable. If you make a special effort to sit a certain way you may be setting backache machinery in motion.

HOW SHOULD YOU SLEEP?

To avoid back muscle strain when you're in bed, make sure that your hip, knee and foot muscles are slightly bent and relaxed.

Even your back should be slightly bent.

Your bed should be relatively firm. You won't be able to relax your muscles in a soft, sagging bed. A firm bed makes possible comfort without muscular effort.

HOW SHOULD YOU WORK (in jobs other than those requiring all-day sitting)?

The trunk of your body should be relaxed. Your arms should be free. Be conscious of your posture. But, again, don't make a "muscular effort" to stand a certain way.

If you know you stand incorrectly but the incorrect posture is comfortable, keep standing that way! *But do postural exercises under a doctor's care to save the muscles from undue fatigue and strain.*

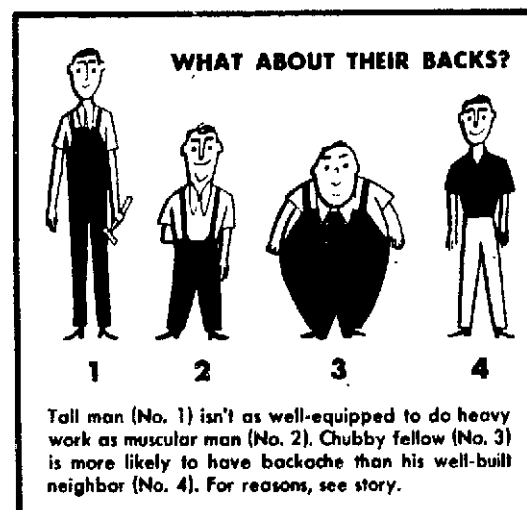
If you have to bend all day in your job, take a few seconds off once in a while to straighten up and rest your back muscles.

● One of the Institute's cases, a refrigerator repair man learned that lesson only after five weeks of terrible back pain.

● He had to get down under and around refrigerators all day. But when he took a few minutes (spaced through the day) to stretch, his pain stopped.

It's a fallacy to think that no matter how hard you work in the office, you can relax sufficiently once you get home.

If that were true, people would never have backaches at home. You must take a few minutes during the work day to rest. *You'll be more efficient on the job if you do.*



● Hot pads and massage are not "cures" for backache. They only relieve pain and prepare the patient for the doctor's treatment of the actual causes.

● *Backache should not linger on endlessly!* Recovery from backache (in most categories) should take place in a reasonable length of time. If it doesn't, a team of specialists may be the only hope for finding the real, underlying causes. (If you have a backache, be sure to get a thorough physical exam.)

And finally, the doctors report:

More than 30 percent of all people have bone and joint structure in their backs that is not normal.

These people were born with the abnormality.

● *The fact that their backs are different should cause most of them no difficulty throughout their lives.*

That is true as long as they don't strain or injure their backs. If they do injure their backs, doctors may have to resort to surgery.

So whether you're in the 30 percent "abnormal" group or the 70 percent "normal", take it easy on your back—it's a sensitive creature.

... of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

Back'?

"Monday morning" cases recover spontaneously—without medical care? But that still leaves millions of backaches that don't.

And did you know that:

● More men than women get backaches? That's partly because men overextend themselves working 40 or more hours a week.

● Also, the fact that women wear girdles and corsets helps them avoid backache. Girdles and corsets tend to spread strain evenly over the whole back.

● Fat people are more likely to get backache than thin people. Often, a fat person's stomach muscles are weak—and his back muscles try to make up for that weakness. That's one way back muscles get sensitive.

Short, muscular people are better equipped to do heavy work than tall people.

That's because tall people have more lever-



New! COLGATE'S
VETO
CREAM DEODORANT

**Stops
Underarm Odor
Before It Starts!**

Checks Perspiration More Effectively, too!

Colgate's new Veto Cream Deodorant actually *removes the chief cause of underarm odor* . . . does away with odor-causing bacteria that spoil your daintiness!

And Veto checks perspiration more effectively, too . . . keeps you dry and dainty *longer!* Easy and pleasant to use, Veto gives you *dependable* protection that lasts from bath to bath. Use new Veto Cream Deodorant every day!



Why You'll Prefer Veto

- ★ Smooth, creamy, absorbs easily
- ★ Never cakes or dries out in jar
- ★ Delightful fragrance you'll love
- ★ Harmless to fabrics

Veto Gives You All-Day Protection!

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
NEURALGIC PAIN



FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to **RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACES, HEADACHES and COLDS.** Ask for **Mild Ben-Gay for Children.**

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay
THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

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STUFFED SHIRT in Manet's "The Balcony" inspired Annie to strike this pose. Wisps of hair made mustache.



TOULOUSE-LAUTREC painting (background, left) gave Annie urge to kick up her heels.

**LAUGHS ON
THE WALL**



ANNIE MIMICS the deep-in-thought pose of the subject in Van Gogh's classic "Portrait of Dr. Gachet."



MANET'S CLASSIC painting, "Breakfast on the Lawn" seems to shock Annie. So she poses as the shy type.



ANNIE'S pony tail gets a good brushing—just like Degas' girl.

PARIS.
WHAT do people in great paintings mean to you?

Annie Noel, an impish French model, recently visited an art museum here, after hours.

Giving in to an impulse, she acted out her interpretations of characters she saw in the pictures. How would you act them out?



SHE COULD have modeled for Degas' "Dancer" — at least the hairdo is the same.



Are you in the know?

For a back-to-school ice breaker try —

- ☐ A new romance
- ☐ A Leap Year dance

New term—new faces; and it's up to you femmes to start the shy guys social-whirling. Plan a Leap Year dance, with ample eats; each doll inviting a new classmate. And for a quiet riot—feature a cut-in, where the gals tag and lead! "Ice breaking" is a matter of forgetting about yourself. As you do (at certain times) with Kotex—knowing those flat pressed ends prevent revealing outlines. Further, you get extra protection with that special safety center!



If you're a problem blonde, should you —

- ☐ Brush up
- ☐ Brighten up

Towhead, wothead! . . . when shadowy roots bedim the gold. Brushing helps; draws up excess oil. Also, tinted shampoos (wash-outable) brighten topknots safely. You'll always be the fair haired gal, if you watch your grooming; daintiness. On problem days choose Quest deodorant powder, best for napkin use. Safe. Unscented. *Positively destroys odors.*



Do smart school belles treat teachers —

- ☐ Like people
- ☐ With kid gloves

Oke. You don't aim to be a P. C. (privileged character). But you needn't be a B. P. (bored plenty) either. Why not treat your teachers like people? You'll find they're interesting, helpful . . . fun! And don't pull the "calendar absentee" gag — for Kotex gives softness that holds its shape, keeps you comfortable. Try all 3 absorbencies.



More women choose KOTEX than all other sanitary napkins

How to prepare for "certain" days?

- ☐ Circle your calendar
- ☐ Perk up your wardrobe
- ☐ Buy a new belt

Before "that" time, be ready! All 3 answers can help. But to assure extra comfort, buy a new sanitary belt. Made with soft-stretch elastic—this strong, lightweight sanitary belt's non-twisting . . . non-curling. Stays flat even after many washings. Dries pronto! So don't wait: buy a new Kotex belt now. Buy two—for a change!



*U.S. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

it lasts and LASTS!



IT'S WHEELING WARE!

Rust-proof!

Leak-proof!

Longer-wearing!

Wheeling Ware lasts longer because it's made of sturdy steel... protected by a coating of heavy zinc. Wheeling Ware is hand-dipped in Dura-Zinc Alloy after it's made! Result—every seam sealed against leaks, every inch of surface guarded from corrosion! It's truly ware that wears and wears!



ASH CAN



LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS LABEL



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WHEELING CORRUGATING COMPANY • WHEELING, W. VA.

Also Cap-2-Lay Steel Sheets, Expanded Metal, 16-Gal Steel Buck, Metal Lath and Accessories and Super-Chemical Steel Roofing.

How are Your MANNERS?

BY AMY VANDERBILT

AUTHOR OF "AMY VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE" (Doubleday & Co.)

DO YOU KNOW...

1. When a man should offer his hand to a woman?
2. What to do if you call on friends who are looking at television?
3. How a man should refer to his wife to associates or strangers?
4. When to smoke at the table?
5. Whether or not a man should remove his hat to kiss a lady?
6. How to get stray bits of food on a plate onto your fork?
7. Who should go first — man or woman — when getting out of a bus or taxicab?
8. Who should go first — a lady or her escort — when entering a restaurant?
9. How much a lady may make up in public?
10. How to introduce people?

she indicates by extending her hand that she wishes to shake hands with him. There is very little hand-shaking between men and women and even less between women in American society. The bow is much more usual. One exception: always shake hands with the host and hostess when entering or leaving their home.

2. A new problem is what to do when you arrive in the midst of a television show that others are obviously enjoying. The considerate guest will watch the program without trying to engage the family in conversation until it is over.

3. In talking to acquaintances a man should refer to his wife as "my wife." With close friends he may call her "Betty," and with strangers, "Mrs. Green." But he should never say "the wife."

4. Smoking at the table is tolerated by some hostesses — but only at the end of the meal. It is downright bad manners, of course, to go to the table with a

NEW YORK.

DURING the period I spent working up my new book on etiquette, I was asked frequently:

"Just what are the really important rules of good manners?"

If you can honestly answer, "Yes," to the 10 questions above, then you've mastered manners. They cover the most frequent social errors I see around me today.

● In a nation like the United States, it is impossible to dictate the details of proper etiquette.

● Manners vary between small towns and big cities, between North and South and among the many new Americans here from foreign lands.

But I find these rules useful everywhere. Some reflect recent trends. Many are faithful, old standbys.

1. A gentleman never offers to shake hands with a lady unless



MAN SHOULD get out of vehicle first and assist lady down with his hand.



IT'S ALL RIGHT to make up in public now—provided you don't do anything too "technical" (see story)

lighted cigarette or to smoke between courses.

5. A man kissing a lady on the street in greeting or farewell should remove his hat, no matter what the weather. He should be especially careful to observe this courtesy with his wife or daughter.

6. Even a sophisticated diner today may retrieve bits of food by using his knife in his left hand as a pusher, combining American and European eating style. The completely American way is to use a bit of bread as a pusher.

7. Men, who believe that ladies should always go first, are often confused about alighting from a vehicle. In this case, the man always goes first, then turns and assists the lady with his *hand* not his arm.

8. Again, the man should go first into a restaurant unless there is an attendant to open the door for her. If there is no hostess or captain, the man should also go first to and from the table. An escorted lady should never be left to make her way through a restaurant alone.

9. Making up in public is permissible. Anything too technical—such as hair-combing, mascara-applying, painting of lips or application of pancake make-up—is taboo. A light dusting of powder and an unobtrusive reapplication of lipstick are acceptable.

10. Men should be introduced to women (unless they are clergymen, the President, or old and distinguished). Younger women are introduced to older ones; younger men are introduced to older men. Best reply to introduction: "How do you do?"



HATS OFF when kissing in public, says the author, a member of the famous Vanderbilt family of New York. It's one of 10 "musts."

It's all NEW—EASIER—LOVELIER!

NEW Bobbi PIN-CURL PERMANENT

NO NEUTRALIZER! NO RE-SETTING!

NO TIRESOME WINDING!



1. Just pin curl and apply BOBBI lotion.



2. Just rinse with water 45 minutes later.



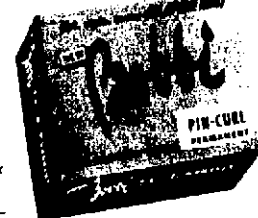
3. Just brush pin curls when dry—needs no re-setting!

Give yourself a softer, more natural-looking wave—the *easiest* way! Pin curls and BOBBI lotion are all you need. Takes just a few minutes more than putting up pin curls. BOBBI waves—sets—neutralizes—all at one time! And the lovely wave lasts for *weeks and weeks*. Have a BOBBI tonight!

SO EASY YOU DO IT YOURSELF—
NO HELP NEEDED!

\$1.50
plus tax

Everything you need—
new Creme-oil lotion, special bobby pins



WANT A RIDE TO VOTE?

- It doesn't matter whom you vote for—just so you vote.
- But maybe just getting to the polls is a real problem with you or your family.
- If it is, there's an easy solution . . . just call any new car dealer
- As a member of the National Automobile Dealers Association, he's participating in a giant, patriotic plan to take anyone to the polls next Nov. 4 without charge.
- Just call him, say you want to vote—and he'll do the rest.

(This statement authorized by National Automobile Dealers Association, 1026 Seventeenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C.)

SPECIAL VALUE!

Revolutionary HEINZ BABY

Now Your Baby Can Learn
To Drink From A Cup
Without Spilling A Drop!

• Here's the modern feeding aid mothers have always wished for! Heinz Baby Tumbler has a perforated mouthpiece that scientifically controls the flow of liquid—guards against gagging and choking! The patented contoured lip helps in teething. Leading doctors heartily endorse this tumbler—which is a regular 49¢ value you can get, postpaid, for only 25¢ and six labels from Heinz Cereals, Strained or Junior Foods. Fill out coupon below, indicating your choice of four colors, and mail today!

Doctors Everywhere
Recommend Heinz
Baby Foods



YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S HEINZ!



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

H. J. Heinz Company,
Department 255-P-2, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.
Enclosed is 25¢ (coin) and six Heinz Baby Food labels. Please send me the Heinz Baby Tumbler in color checked below.

☐ Blue ☐ Pink ☐ Ruby ☐ Amber

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Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires Feb. 1, 1958

Your Halloween flash shot may

WIN!

...one of the

130 BIG PRIZES

First 10 winners get choice of a
 REFRIGERATOR
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 new swirl-top cleaner

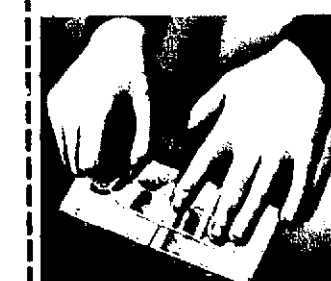


G-E HALLOWEEN FLASH PICTURE CONTEST
 CLOSES NOVEMBER 15, 1952

Ask your G-E Photoflash dealer for entry blanks, contest rules. What an opportunity! Parties... pumpkins... kids... grown-ups... Halloween-time offers scores of pictures! And they're so easy to get with G-E Photoflash! A simple snap can win... so get busy with your flash camera and shoot for a prize!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mail coins safely



TAPE COINS to boxtops, cards, letters to prevent them from breaking through the envelope in the mail. For quality, insist on...



VERSATILE household helper. Crystal clear, sticks at a touch. Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co., St. Paul 6, Minn. ©1952 3M Co.

Eyes tired?
 two drops



QUICK RELIEF
 In the twinkling of an eye, Murine brings blessed relief to eyes tired from overwork or exposure to sun, wind or dust. Use Murine as often as you wish. Its seven tested ingredients cleanse and soothe your eyes as gently as a tear. So keep it handy, because Murine makes your eyes feel good!

MURINE
 for your eyes

BY HELEN GOULD

'Make me a mink...!'

In Hollywood, you sit on the floor, come in wearing tennis shorts—or barefoot...



▲ You can look like Adele Mara in a chinchilla sarong if you have the figure—and \$4,000.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
 THE PRETTY girl in tennis shorts dashed into the swank fur salon, racquet still under her arm.

"Can you make me a mink coat right away?" she asked.

In a second, furrier Al Teitelbaum was draping mink over Nancy Guild's tennis costume. The movie actress, leaving soon for New York, wanted to be prepared for cold weather.

• Service like this—and glamorous customers like Nancy—are routine at Teitelbaum's. He is Hollywood's most famous furrier.

• He's made coats for every big-name star; his furs are used by the studios in pictures and he even rents minks out to budding young starlets who want to look prosperous for interviews or at premieres.

• The atmosphere is strictly informal at Teitelbaum's, even though the prices aren't.

An exclusive Black Mist mink costs from \$12,500 to \$15,000.

Susan Hayward and Elizabeth Taylor, for example, like to sit right down on the floor when they pick out skins for their new fur coats.

Ava Gardner has been known to come in barefooted.

Barbara Stanwyck arrives in low heels but carries a pair of high-heeled shoes so she can check the length of her new wrap.



SHERRY-colored rabbit skin coat, modeled by actress Joanne Dru, costs \$395.

Katherine Hepburn blusters in through the wide crystal door, clad in slacks and a baseball cap!

And when Teitelbaum sees Joan Crawford or Ann Sheridan at the door, he gets ready for a heart-to-heart technical talk.

\$65,000 Tops All

THOSE GIRLS KNOW SO much about furs, you'd think they trapped them themselves," says Teitelbaum.

Al says his glamorous customers are easy to serve.

"But like most women, they change their minds," says Al. "They come in for a nice serviceable fox (\$500) and spot an ermine (\$4,500)

or a white mink (\$10,000). Then that's what they want."

The most expensive coat Teitelbaum ever sold was a \$65,000 Russian sable and it went to a South American customer.

• Arlene Dahl, one of his best clients, has a black American broadtail, a short white broadtail jacket, a black fox stole and a sleek Russian broadtail. Her latest acquisition is a Black Mist Mink.

• Teitelbaum's latest innovation is "tinted fur." For Betsy Blair, wife of Gene Kelly, he made a rabbit coat in bright green. Lisa Ferraday has a royal blue rabbit coat.

• And for Kathryn Grayson, Teitelbaum created a pink fox boa. (For males, a boa is a long scarf!)



TEITELBAUM salon has mink-covered telephones.



TEITELBAUM likes to sell furs country-store style. Here, from a big pile of pelts, he helps Sally Forrest pick out some rare crystal mink skins for a stole.



You're as Young as You Feel...

and Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion makes every inch of you feel young!



Now, satinize your skin. Pacquins liquid-cream — Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin, with its amazing satinizing action, softens, smooths the beauty layers of your skin... satinizes every inch of you! Imagine your hands as soft, as smooth as the protected parts of your body! Imagine your shoulders, arms, legs — all of you — sleeked to a satin finish! That is what the lanolin-richness, the satinizing action of Silk 'n' Satin promise.

Smooth Silk 'n' Satin over your body after your bath... over your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin disappears quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance... a satin skin. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter — 49¢ and 25¢, plus tax.

Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion
 It Satinizes!

FLINT

STAINLESS VANADIUM
CUTLERY

MADE BY

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For Every
Occasion
the Perfect Gift

Famous
Flint Holdster
houses the 6
most useful knives a
home can own.
Hangs on wall or fits
in drawer. Includes
Roast Slicer, Steak Slicer,
French Cook's Knife,
Bread and Ham Slicer,
Paring Knife, Utility Knife.

**BETTER
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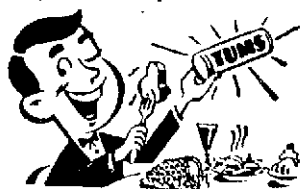
These gleaming
Flint blades contain
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stainless steel! Flint blades—
hollow-ground and razor-honed—
start sharp—stay sharp longer. They
zip through cutting jobs, save time,
work and food. Handfitting, comfort-
able imported rosewood handles.

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ANOTHER GREAT PRODUCT BY **EKCO** THE GREATEST NAME IN HOUSEWARES

How to Avoid "Food Hangover"

(Gas, Heartburn, Sour Stomach)



If favorite foods give you after-eating distress, try this top-speed way to relieve gassy fullness and acid indigestion. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals—or whenever over-indulgence in eating, drinking or smoking makes you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess stomach-acid almost before it starts. Contain no baking soda to over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today.

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c



**RELIEVES
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS PAIN**

FAST



Here's Why...

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give **FAST, LONG LASTING** relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

SPORTS



* D. D. R. Laz, American team. He placed second in the high jump.

ONE OF the most crucial double-headers in baseball history was in progress in New York's Yankee Stadium in 1949. The American League pennant hung in the balance.

The Yankee ace, Joe DiMaggio, had been out with injuries most of the season. But on this day he helped his teammates ease out a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game.

● There was noise, tension and excitement in the Yankee dugout when Joe loped off the field between games. Joe sat down on the bench, crossed his legs, rested his head on his right hand and—fell sound asleep.

● Refreshed by his nap, Joe went out and hit two for two in the second game. One of those hits was a telling home run that accounted for New York's 6-4 victory.

Joe's composure was not unusual. All outstanding athletes know how to relax. They know it is the fellow who can deliver his peak performance during the big inning, the big fight, the big game who will stay on top. And they also know that nothing can be stretched too taut or it will snap. So they learn how to let down.

Know Yourself

OF COURSE, they all do it differently. The trick to proper relaxation, say the athletes, is to know yourself.

Babe Ruth, mightiest home run hitter of them all, couldn't remember a name. Somebody once said, that if he were a manager who had to hand in a lineup, it would read: Kid, 1b; Kid, 2b; Kid, ss; and so on. But he did know himself. He believed in a training change of pace. Occasional late nights or indulgence in hot

dogs and soft drinks seemed to provide the relaxation he needed.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Leo Durocher gave the Giants a night on the town in the heat of the 1951 pennant race.

Jack Kramer's Tip

THE NEXT time you watch top players," says Jack Kramer, former American and Wimbledon tennis champion, "note the reaction to a service. A terrific serve comes over the net and is obviously out by several inches. The receiver, realizing this, is free and easy and returns a scorching placement, just for fun. But when the serve is in, he tenses and the return is often poor, if not out."

● Bobby Riggs and Ted Schroeder played them all relaxed, Kramer recalls. So does Frank Sedgman, the Australian world title holder—and nobody can beat him.

● This ability to relax while they are actually playing is the key to many athletes' success.

Emil Zatopek, the crazy-running Czech who won three titles at the 1952 Olympics, wags his head from side to side. But there is method in his apparent madness, according to Jim Fuchs, world shot-put record holder.

"He relaxes his neck muscles by running that way," Fuchs observes.

Fuchs himself will eat a huge steak on the days of his competition, then eat chocolates while reposing in bed. "I rest up for the explosive effort necessary in the shot," he says, "and then when I compete I try to get mad at myself, so that the adrenalin will rush to my heart and I will try to do my best."

BY PAUL GARDNER

YOU NEED TO RELAX!

You can learn a lot from athletes
like the Olympic track star at left *

Jim Thorpe, the finest of all backs, believed in relaxing even during actual play. Once, when Knute Rockne had just turned pro, he tackled Thorpe vigorously to show his energy. Thorpe, who had been saving his energy, was surprised. He called for the ball on the next play, trampled over Rockne and raced for a touchdown. When Rockne, later Notre Dame coach, recovered consciousness, the large Indian was bending over him.

"Next time," said Jim, kindly, "let old Jim run."

Thorpe was a little like Satchel Paige, the amazing veteran of the St. Louis Browns. He relaxes during his wind-up which is often so long that it infuriates the batter. Satch was timed recently between pitches—more than 79 seconds as compared to 6 seconds for Frank Shea of the Senators.

The New York Yankees are all business during a game. But before a recent key contest in Yankee Stadium an outsider listening in would have been amazed.

The Yankees weren't talking baseball. They were playing Twenty Questions, and Yogi Berra, of all people, was a winner.

Sings at His Work!

ONE AMAZINGLY relaxed athlete is Tommy Byrne of the Browns. Most pitchers, with the bases full, wouldn't want even to whisper. Byrne hums and even sings and has been known to strike out three men in a row to the tune of a popular song.

• "I think people in other walks of life could learn from these boys," says Joe Lapchick, coach of the New York Knickerbockers, pro basketball team.

• "Our fellows, for instance, after a game will go for a cold drink, and a big meal, and they will laugh over incidents that may have created rhubarbs during the contest.

• "They get it all out of their systems before bedtime. And this way they don't lose any sleep!"

"Next time they play, the last game has been forgotten."

It's a secret that's won many a game.

And it's a secret that can help solve many problems in your life!

A luxury crib! A THAYER crib!

at the price
you want to pay

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Every luxury feature you want for your precious baby! Those bright blue and pink balls twirl. Both teething rails are sanitary plastic. Both sides drop with automatic toe-release. Spring adjusts to 4 positions for baby's safety. The panel is full length . . . and the striping is done by hand! Above all, it's a Thayer crib — and there's no better name in the whole wonderful baby world! Waxed birch, maple, gray or white enamel.

Roomy Clifforobe
— matches the crib. One side opens to 4 sliding shelves; the other opens to a pull-out clothes rod; large top blanket drawer.

79.95

Thayerest Mattress, firm innerspring . . . Koroseal-covered . . . wet-proof . . . wipes sweet with a damp cloth . . . Only **12.95**

THAYER 3-way shopping stroller

18.45

Gay "convertible" so light that mother can easily carry it, folded, on one arm! Perfect for baby too, because it's supremely comfortable for sitting up, reclining or sleeping. Tubular aluminum with red, blue or green body and matching hood.

Thayer High Chair

20.95

The new look in upholstered high chairs! Tip-proof; safety-strap; shaped seat—no pinching for chubby legs. Folds down to make table and chair. Maple with blue; waxed birch with red; edges striped by hand.

Thayer Pres-Toe-Pan

20.95

Folds in one easy motion instead of the 16 motions most pans require. 4" from floor to avoid drafts . . . center caster prevents sag . . . smooth edges save baby from bumps . . . plastic teething rails.

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Long Beach	Beaver Bros., 222 American Ave.
Long Beach	Leff's, 4001 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach	Walker's, Pine at Fourth
Santa Ana	Rankin Dry Goods Co., 117 West 4th St.
Southgate	Lee's Dept. Store, 8615 Long Beach Blvd.

tuna chowder

Most of the ingredients are on your canned food shelf

OCTOBER 23 marks the 200th anniversary of the birth of a great benefactor of humanity. He is Nicolas Appert, a Frenchman, who discovered the principle on which modern food canning is based.

He gave his discovery to the world and died penniless. But from his findings has grown a tremendous industry that has raised the standards of living and health all over the world, and eliminated much drudgery from our kitchens.

So today, we give you a delicious new recipe based on canned foods.

TUNA VEGETABLE CHOWDER*

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes |
| 1 large onion, sliced | 2 cups diced potatoes |
| ½ cup diced celery with leaves | 2 teaspoons salt |
| 1 1-pound can whole kernel corn | ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 1 1-pound can peas | ½ teaspoon Tabasco |
| Boiling water | 1 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked |

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion and celery; cook until tender, but not brown. Drain corn and peas; add enough water to liquid to make 5 cups. Add to saucepan with tomatoes, potatoes, salt, monosodium glutamate and Tabasco. Simmer 40 minutes. Add corn, peas and tuna; heat to serving temperature. Makes 12 servings.



DRAIN corn and peas into measuring cup. Add enough water to measure 5 cups.

MENU

- Canned Fruit Cocktail
- Tuna Vegetable Chowder*
- Tossed Green Salad
- Hot French Bread
- Pumpkin Pie
(made with canned pumpkin)
- Coffee



Savory Tuna Chowder is a flavor-packed main dish.

Parade of Progress

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets that will save you time and money

NEW ENAMEL:

● You can transform a drab refrigerator into a colorful appliance. A new low-lustre, wear-resistant enamel goes on easily by brush or spray, and dries to a smooth porcelain finish. It is also good for drainboards, bathtubs, sinks, kitchen cabinets. Comes in non-yellowing white and you can get toned pastels by adding an ounce or less of oil color. One pint (\$1.43) covers a refrigerator. Sapolin, 229 E. 42nd, New York, N. Y.

SNOW-REMOVER:

● Described as revolutionary, a home-type snow-plover quickly clears drive-ways and walks even when snow is 2' deep. Unique feature: it collects snow through a screw-action rotor, throws it 15' to left or right through a directional chute. This makes it impossible for snow to be compacted in front of plow and permits disposing of slush. A heating device prevents carburetor freezing and you can adjust height of cut so it won't scrape on sidewalks or gravel driveway. Toro, 3032 Snelling, Minneapolis, Minn.

PICTURE CLOWNS:

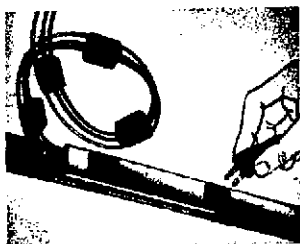
● A portfolio of 6 colored 6X6 silk-screens of clowns has been published by painter Walter Philipp. They're suitable for framing and hanging especially in children's rooms. \$2. Philipp, 619 West 140 St., New York 31, N. Y.

"DARK" MOVIES:

● Now there's a film that makes movies in total darkness with infra-red illumination—or in the semi-dark with as little as 1/70th of normal room illumination. Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y.



TABLE ON THE WALL: Here's a table that swings up, neatly out of the way, after you've used it... and becomes a framed shadow box and planter that enhances any wall. A catch automatically holds it in place. Standard 30" height, with 30" x 48" top, it is useful as a desk, sewing or game table or as a dinner table. You can install it on any type of wall. It can be painted, stained, enameled or even papered to match any decorating scheme. KEVY CO., 2320 Custer, Rockford, Ill.



OUTLETS TO SPARE: Want to eliminate the clutter of extension cords and dangers of makeshift wiring? This new wiring system gives you an abundance of outlets for all appliances. A small steel channel carries multiple outlets safely and permanently all around a room, giving you one every 30". Easily installed at little cost, and you don't have to tear out baseboards. It actually blends with baseboard and trim. WIREMOLD CO., Hartford 10, Conn.

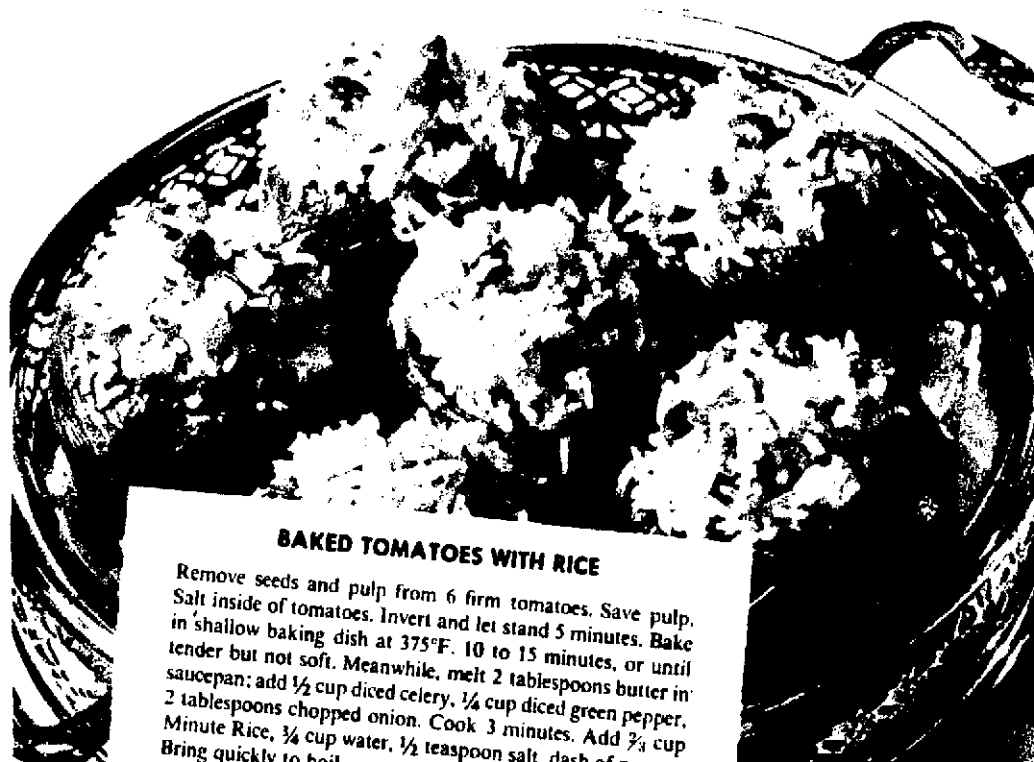
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Only Minute Rice can make this dish so fast!

Imagine whipping up a tasty rice 'n tomato treat like this in minutes! Only with Minute Rice can you make this good-looking dish so quickly... so easily!

Minute Rice is highest-quality long-grained rice, pre-cooked to save you time and work. You pour Minute Rice right from the package, add water and salt, bring to a boil, and turn off the heat. Presto—snowy, fluffy, perfect rice every time in just 13 minutes! You just can't miss!

Look for other rave-about recipes on every package... nifty, thrifty dishes you fix in next to no time, with Minute Rice!



BAKED TOMATOES WITH RICE

Remove seeds and pulp from 6 firm tomatoes. Save pulp. Salt inside of tomatoes. Invert and let stand 5 minutes. Bake in shallow baking dish at 375°F. 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender but not soft. Meanwhile, melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan; add 1/2 cup diced celery, 1/4 cup diced green pepper, 2 tablespoons chopped onion. Cook 3 minutes. Add 2 cups Minute Rice, 3/4 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Bring quickly to boil, uncovered, fluffing once or twice with fork. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Add tomato pulp. Fill baked shells with mixture. Bake 5 minutes longer. A heavenly dish—in only 25 minutes! Serves 6.

No washing! No rinsing!
No draining! No steaming!

Perfect rice every time—without work or guesswork! Pre-cooked to save you time—fuel—energy. And just pennies per serving! No wonder more families buy Minute Rice than any other brand of packaged rice! Get the new Economy Size package and serve Minute Rice often!

For perfect rice the quick and easy way... pre-cooked



MINUTE BRAND RICE

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Angel reads first message: "You look hot! No air condish?"



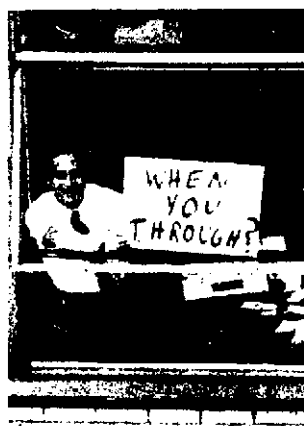
"NO," is Angel's answer, hastily lettered on a piece of cardboard.



YOUNG man, stuck for something to say, messages back "We have it."



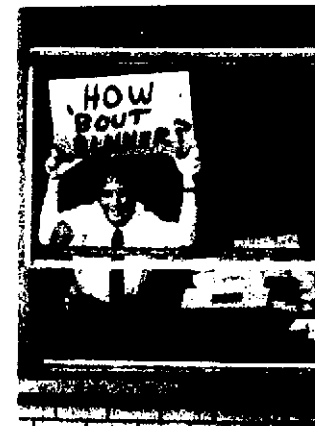
ANGEL, seeing people in other office working in jackets, answers: "Yes, I know."



YOUNG man follows up fast with a try for a date, asks: "When you through?"



"HA, boss is fiend," Angel replies. Boss, TV comic Ernie Kovacs, wonders what's up.



CONVERSATION goes on anyway. Young man hopefully asks: "How 'bout dinner?"

Sign Romance

How one man dated the girl across the street . . .

NEW YORK.

ONE fall afternoon, Angel McGrath, 23 and pretty, glanced out the window of her office on Madison Avenue here. She saw a good-looking young man—in an office across the street—hold up a sign he'd lettered on a piece of cardboard. Angel read it, then—well, look at these photos . . .



AFTER a long pause, Angel makes the young man happy with this reply: "Tomorrow maybe."



NOW boss Kovacs interrupts with his own sprawling sign: "Beat it, she's working."



BUT later, downstairs, Angel meets her sign Romeo, ad executive Herb Goldstein—single.

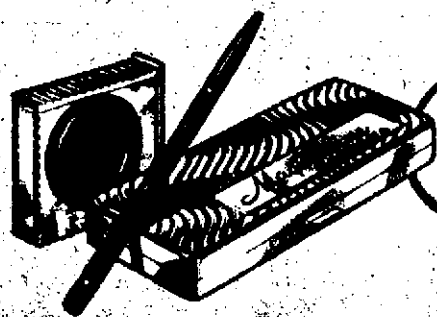


Sequel: arm in arm, they go on first date ►



SEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE MAYBELLINE MAKES

You'd hardly believe that the same face could become so beautiful, would you? Yet it takes only a few soft accents of Maybelline Mascara, Eyebrow Pencil and creamy Eye Shadow to make that amazing difference. See how lovely you can look with



Maybelline

PREFERRED BY SMART
WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

EYE SHADOW • EYEBROW PENCIL • MASCARA



FARMER'S DAUGHTER? Not Broadway's eye-filling Elaine Gilda. The 25-year-old, blonde beauty came from Ottawa, Canada. Uneducated? Wrong again. She went to college, was a tutor, plays classical music.



LYNN SHANNON, 20, looks healthy enough to be a farm girl. Came from New York's Borough of Queens, has been to art school. Ambition? To sing.



MARY OVER, 24, comes from Altoona, Pa., left high school to be a professional skater in ice shows, has sung on TV. This is her first club job.

They're NOT all

11 pretty performers debunk an old idea

NEW YORK.

EVER sit at a show and wonder where the pretty chorines are from?

According to legend, they're all corn-fed beauties from down on the farm, who swapped their milk stools for high-heel shoes.

Well, it's not true. As a test, **PARADE** interviewed 21 chorus girls at the Copacabana and Latin Quarter night clubs. They're reputed to be the prettiest girls on Broadway.

Here's the result of the poll:

- Only one out of the 21 actually was born on a farm.
- Seven of them came from within a subway ride of Times Square.
- Eleven came from other cities or their suburbs.
- Two came from foreign cities—London, England, and Ottawa.

As a game, glance at the beauties pictured here and try to spot the one farm girl. (She's the most sophisticated looking of all!)

At least two other popular beliefs about showgirls are also shattered: that they are (a) uneducated, and (b) just ornamental. All but one (London's Una Sheppard) have been to high school. Three of them have been in college, and four more have studied the arts. Their ambitions? Everything from plain marriage to a law career.

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



VICKI HOLLIDAY, 21, hails from Orange, N. J., has high school and music education. Previous jobs: sales girl, bookkeeper, and clerical worker.



ELIZABETH BURGESS, 22, born in Fredericksburg, Va., reached Broadway via college and Hollywood. "I want to be a good actress," she says.



GLEN GRAYSON (left) is a 21-year-old, ex-college girl from Little Rock, Ark. She's holding down her first job, but already has a firm foothold on Broadway. Rose-

mary Ridgewell, also 21, was born in Minneapolis, Minn., went to high school and music college. Ambition: to go from show jobs to singing in opera, concerts.

from the farm . . .

that all showgirls are farm-bred . . .



SHIRLEY COTLER, 18, is a native New Yorker, doubles as fashion designer. Wants a career, but marriage comes first.



SHEILA STAMPLER, 20, looks as pretty as a farm girl but comes from Brooklyn! She's still going to high school there.



KATHY REED, 20, came from Jersey Shore, Pa., did her first strutting as high school drum majorette, studied teaching.



AT LAST! Only real farm product is sleek Bek Stiner, 23, of Sharps Chapel, Tenn. "I can still milk a cow," she says. She went to high school, worked on her father's farm during school vacations. Ambition: Six children.

No...The Bible Is NOT Our Sole Guide!

Catholics have a genuine love and respect for the Bible. It could not be otherwise, for the Catholic Church is the Mother of the Bible.

But we do not agree with the modern theory that the Bible is the one and only source of religious truth.

The Gospel of St. John, for example, says: "...there are many other things which Jesus did which are not written in this book." And St. Paul said: "Stand fast; and hold the traditions which you have learned, whether by word, or by our epistle" (II Thess. 2:15).

Christianity began with the coming of Christ—not with the writing of the Bible. And Christ had established His Church... which St. Paul called "the pillar and mainstay of the truth"...long before any of the books of the New Testament had been written. The Savior did not command us to read anything, but He did command us to hear His Church.

This does not mean, of course, that the Bible is not extremely valuable. It does mean, though, that the Bible is not...and was not intended to be...the sole source of Christian teaching and belief. The Church had existed 1600 years, in fact, before the theory was advanced that the Bible should be the sole guide to Christian believers.

Early century Christians never

saw the complete Bible. It was 400 years after Christ died before the books of the Bible were assembled into their present form. And it was 1400 years before printing was invented and the mass distribution of the Scriptures became possible. If Christ had intended the Bible to be the sole guide to His teaching, would He have allowed this delay—permitting millions of people to die in ignorance of the printed Word?

The answer is, of course, that Christ established His Church to carry on His mission and spread His teaching. And while the Bible is the inspired Word of God, there are certain truths taught and exemplified by Christ which it does not record...which will be found in the life, practice and teaching of Christ's Church—traditions dating back to the days of the Apostles and ante-dating the printing of the Bible.



Free

If you have a genuine love for the Bible, you should learn all you can about it and how it must be understood in relation to the teachings of the Church. These and many other interesting facts are discussed in a pamphlet which we will send free upon your request. Write today—ask for Pamphlet No. PR-32.

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the fight against disease.

Constantly, they're discovering new treatments, new remedies for old diseases.

Regularly, **PARADE** brings you up to date on their new findings in "Medicine on the March." ... Watch for it regularly in your copy of

parade

The Sunday Picture
Magazine

... In the laboratories of America, medical researchers work steadily in

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

It's a \$5 Bet

... and other accidental
intelligence from Hollywood

ONE OF THE YOUNGEST of Hollywood's crop of movie stars is **PHYLLIS KIRK**, who's only been acting for two years and has already been co-starred in three pictures and made the cover of a national magazine. Phyllis looks and acts so much like a younger edition of **KATHARINE HEPBURN**, she studies every Hepburn picture to lose the similarity.

Another young 'un is **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**, who belongs to a Girl Scout troop here in Los Angeles. Five of the scouts got married during September and Debbie was a bridesmaid each time. She's so set on staying single for some time to come, she's made five dollar bets all around the MGM lot that she won't wed for at least two years. "Hollywood men don't know the little things a woman likes," she asserts. "They talk about themselves, never about her. They're squares." I hope this gets into print before Debbie loses all those \$5 bills.

ERROL FLYNN bought a hundred acres of farmland in Buckinghamshire, thirty miles from London. When he ran across fellow movie actor **PAUL KELLY** in Europe, he asked Kelly what he was doing there. "I'm going to Germany to buy a Mercedes Benz," the latter explained, "for the same reason people go to Detroit to pick up a car—you save the F.O.B.!"

One of the ways in which they're trying to cut down traffic accidents in Hollywood is to make every motorist take a new test before renewing his driving license. The test is so tiring, I'm told, as soon as a fellow passes it he



DEBBIE Reynolds: "I won't get married."

goes right out and has an accident... Which leads up to a bright observation **LOU COSTELLO** spouts: "Everything about the new 1953 car is easier to handle except the payments!"...

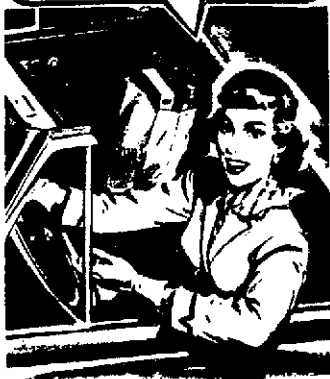
When the movie studios test youngsters for parts in new pictures, they invariably use scenes from four plays: "Streetcar," "Stage Door," "Philadelphia Story" and "Janie." One kid, listening to the way **MARLON BRANDO** talked in "Streetcar," suggested that in his next picture they insert English titles...

GROUCHO MARX always acknowledges introductions with a pleasant insult... He entertains visitors by playing records or showing kinescopes of those portions of his shows which were deleted by the censors... When you tell him a joke or make a wisecrack you get the same reaction comics used to get when they tried to make the late **CAL COOLIDGE** laugh. He doesn't... He buys blondes dinners, only lunches for brunettes... He has an automatic sidecar elevator attached to the banister of his stairway. "It's wonderful for people with heart trouble," he explains. "Do you have heart trouble?" he's asked. "No," he retorts, "that's why I've got this thing—to prevent it."... He considers moving from one chair to another a week's exercise... Groucho's one of the few funny men who actually say the funny things attributed to them... A librarian once wrote saying she had a nervous breakdown and wanted his advice on a cure. "Why don't you try one solid week of complete chaos?" he wrote back...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

UPSET STOMACH

doesn't - Slow me down.



...I'm Wise - I Alkalize with Alka-Seltzer

Try Alka-Seltzer for acid indigestion. It reduces stomach acidity... enough but not too much. Pleasant-tasting Alka-Seltzer is gentle and effective.

First Aid to Speedy Relief

WITHOUT BOUNCE-BACK OF EXCESS ACIDITY



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KOHLE fast-acting pain killing salve, pads, and special tapes prepare every size corn for speedy removal. Works wonders on thick callouses too!
ONE NIGHT CORN SALVE

ZUD GUARANTEED REMOVES RUST STAINS from BRASS, COPPER, POT, METALS, RANGES, ETC.
FREE SAMPLE Give names of your dealers. ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., 10¢ Stores.
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SEAL UP DRAFT CRACKS

EASY! Handles like putty, hardens into wood. Keeps out drafts, dust, ashes and insects. Just press into cracks and let dry.



Stop hinges from squeaking with just a drop of 3-IN-ONE OIL



100 m.p.h. Speeder!

* * * * *

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

ON A HIGHWAY one night recently, five police cars were pursuing a motorist running better than 100 m.p.h.

It was a dangerous situation. The motorist had a pistol, had run a road-block, hit a car containing a family and had kept going.

Radios crackled.

• "He is doing 100 miles an hour," reported Highway Patrolman Dave Mount, finally. "I have succeeded in getting ahead of him, but the only way to stop him now is to wreck him."
• "I request permission to set up a road block."

• Five miles back, also doing 100, Sgt. H. C. Johnson made a decision.
• "Permission granted," the sergeant replied, and then he held his breath.

Patrolman Mount slowed his car. He knew that Patrolman E. D. Young was close at hand. Coordinated by radio, the two officers met and quickly pulled their cars across the road. Seconds later they saw the onrushing lights of the 100 m.p.h. car.

There was a screaming crash. The door was ripped away from Mount's elbow. The speeding car glanced off the patrol car, hit a clay bank, flipped back into the highway and stopped—a twisted wreck. . . .

On his radio, Sgt. Johnson heard a familiar voice.

"Come get him," reported Officer Mount. "He's alive—and so are we."

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Please send me for only 50¢ each, the new revised edition of the Rumford cookbook. Enclosed are NuAce package flaps for copies of the Rumford Complete Cookbook and \$ (50¢ for each copy wanted).

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Allow three weeks for delivery.
(This offer void where prohibited by local law.)

Little Lynn Carey Puts On Blue Bonnet To Give Dad F.N.E.!



5-year-old Lynn, daughter of movie star MacDonald Carey, puts on BLUE BONNET Margarine for F.N.E.—Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! You, too, will love the delicate, sunnysweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll also appreciate its nourishment. No other spread for bread has more year-round Vitamin A! And you'll like its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters... F... N... E! Buy All-Vegetable BLUE BONNET Margarine and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy—e!

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New! COLGATE Chlorophyll Toothpaste DESTROYS BAD BREATH

Originating in the Mouth.



Here is the magic power of chlorophyll to destroy bad breath originating in the mouth! Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste in most cases acts quickly . . . acts thoroughly . . . and the purifying action lasts for hours! Keeps your breath sweet and fresh longer!

Now! The Full Benefits of a Chlorophyll* Toothpaste in a New, Exclusive Colgate Formula!

Now Colgate brings you wonder-working chlorophyll in the finest chlorophyll toothpaste that 146 years of experience can create . . . Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste!

Now Colgate Makes Chlorophyll Work For You!

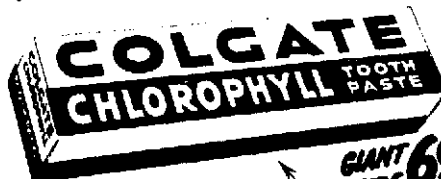
Nature herself makes chlorophyll and puts it in all green plants to enable them to live and grow. But science must break down this natural chlorophyll into a usable, effective form (water-soluble chlorophyllins) — before it can help you against bad breath, tooth decay, common gum disorders.

That's why Colgate's experience and skill in creating an exclusive formula is important to you. In new Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste you get the benefits of these water-soluble chlorophyllins in a safe, pleasant form!

For real help against bad breath originating in the mouth . . . common gum disorders . . . tooth decay . . . use Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste after eating. It's the finest chlorophyll toothpaste the world's largest maker of quality dentifrices can produce!

COLGATE'S GUARANTEE:

Try Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste for one week. If you're not satisfied that it's the most effective, pleasant-tasting chlorophyll toothpaste you've ever tried, send back the tube and Colgate will give you double your money back, plus postage! Colgate, Palmolive-Peet Company, 105 Hudson Street, Jersey City 2, N. J.



*Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins.

GIANT SIZE 69¢
LARGE SIZE 43¢

Tested And
Guaranteed by **COLGATE!**

Fights Tooth Decay!

Every time you use Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste — especially right after eating — you act against the destructive acids that are a cause of tooth decay . . . actually help retard their formation!



Checks Common Gum Disorders!



Tests show chlorophyll promotes healthy gum tissues. Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste brings you the effective benefits of chlorophyll to help you care for sore, tender gums.



"I told you not to give yourself a home permanent while you were looking at the ball game."

HAIRDOS FOR MEN?

LONDON.

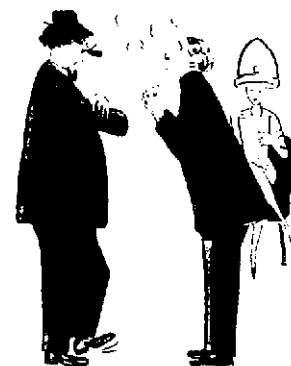
Husky gent got a permanent wave here the other day.

It's a trend, hairdressers say. Men now wear their hair longer and need hairdos.

Cartoonist Charles D. Pearson speculates on where this may lead.



"Overslept this morning . . . didn't have time to take my curlers out."



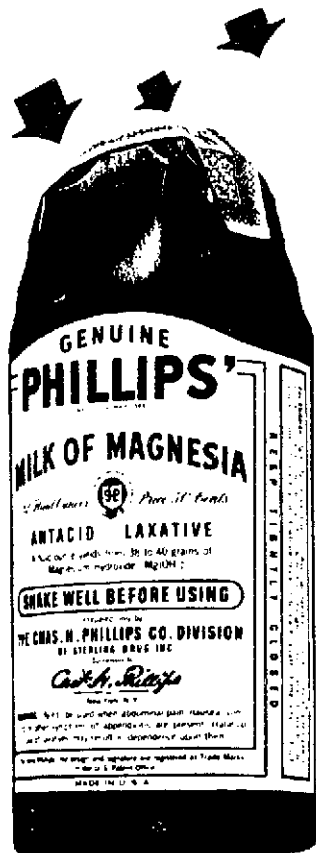
"I know you had an appointment but your wife is using it."



"That's either Mr. Stewart wearing her switch or Mrs. Stewart wearing his slacks."



"We could save some money if you'd go back to crew cuts until the car is paid off."



Milk of Magnesia gives better relief —more complete relief from

CONSTIPATION than single-purpose laxatives!

Milk of Magnesia does *more* than laxatives which act on irregularity alone. For it *also* relieves accompanying acid indigestion . . . gives you more *complete* relief. So use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia —the best laxative money can buy.

So Gentle for Children... So Thorough for Grownups

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
Liquid or Tablets

The "Creeping Killer"

. . . that's what they call muscular dystrophy. Enlist in the fight against this dread disease today.



Fierce camel stretches neck for bite.



Faces in crowd glow with excitement.

CAMEL FIGHT

BAHAWALPUR, Pakistan.

ONCE A year the country people here on the edge of the Great Indian Desert gather to watch a strange "sporting event"—a battle between camels.

Jumping and biting, the beasts get hopelessly tangled in each other's legs. The fight ends when one runs away.



Awkward beasts tangle at the climax.

Never Before
a Shampoo like
Finesse
Cleanses by "Magnetic" Action
Leaves Nature's Sheen in Your Hair!



\$1.25

Sensational "Accordion" squeeze bottle with captive cap. Flows Finesse directly on your hair . . . one hand does it!



This new flowing cream shampoo literally "magnetizes" soil, leaves hair brilliantly clean without stripping it of vital, natural oils. Extra concentrated! One lathering leaves your hair shining bright, full of life.

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Help for **ACID INDIGESTION**

Doctor specialists who treat nothing but stomach trouble say that a tablet like Bell-ans often gives comforting relief when everything else fails for gas, heartburn and acid indigestion. Get a 25c package of Bell-ans tablets at your druggists today.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

Mary's
DULL

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstrual pain had Mary down but Midol brought quick comfort. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Mary's **SHARP**
WITH
MIDOL



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½ THE RUBBING WITH

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Marines Prefer
KIWI 38 to 1

Gives Shoes Richer Color!
Covers Scuff Marks!

KIWI
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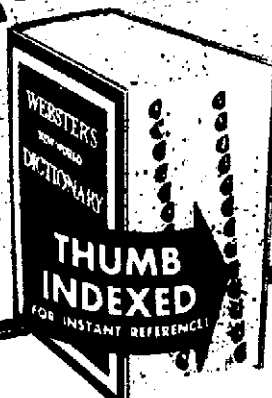
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RECAPTURE the sheer joy of living with this
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COMICS

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INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

parade

Long Beach, California, October 19, 1952

THE CHANCE OF WAR IS EQUAL,
AND THE SLAYER OF IT IS SLAIN. HOMER.
ALSO, "IN WAR IT IS NOT PERMITTED
TO MAKE A MISTAKE TWICE." - LAMARCHUS

DON'T EVEN TWITCH,
BOYS! GET THEIR
WEAPONS, ASP!

AS THEY SAY IN
YOUR CINEMAS, "HE
WENT THAT-A-WAY!"

BUT WHERE
DID TH' BIG
GUY WITH TH'
WHISKERS GO?

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!
I DON'T BLAME HIM FOR
BEIN' FOOLED BY THAT
DUMMY THAT PUNJAB
MADE FROM AN OLD
COCONUT AN' STUFF!

HM-M-M...
IT DOES
RESEMBLE
ME... WHEN
I'M ASLEEP,
THAT IS!

THAT NOOSE
ON A SPRING
SAPLING CAN BE
A DANGEROUS TRAP
...THE WAY
PUNJAB SETS IT!

SILENCE...OR WE LEAVE
YOU UP THERE FOR
THE VULTURES!

FORWARD...
MARCH!

HAPPY
LANDING,
GENERAL!

TRICKED ME!
HO KAY! SO YOU
GOT ME... GO
AHEAD!
SHOOT ME!

HM-M-M... IT
COULD BE A
PLEASURE!
BUT LATER,
PERHAPS!

YOU INVITED ME TO COME
IN AND TALK THINGS OVER...
REMEMBER? SO WHAT
ARE WE WAITING FOR?...TO
THE FORT, EH?

SMART FELLA!
BUT WE WILL SEE
HOW SMART YOU
ARE, WHEN ARRIVES
THE REINFORCEMENTS
I RADIOED FOR...

YES... WE WILL SEE,
BUT AS FOR YOU, MOST
UNSAVORY ONE, LIFE
CAN BE MOST FLEETING!

"DADDY!" "DADDY!"
LOOK! COMIN' INTO
TH' COVE! A BIG
SHIP!

HM-M-M... GUESS
YOU WEREN'T KIDDING
ABOUT YOUR PALS
BEING ON THE
WAY, GENERAL!

10-15-52

10-19

HAROLD GRAY

THE BOBBIES
by CARL GRUBERT

DADDY...
HOW 'BOUT GIVING
ME A BIGGER
ALLOWANCE?

THE GOVERNMENT DOESN'T
LIKE RAISING SALARIES.
IT HELPS INFLATION!

BUT AN ALLOWANCE
ISN'T THE SAME
AS A SALARY!

OKAY, JILL... I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL
DO.... I'LL GIVE YOU EXTRA MONEY FOR
WORK YOU DO EXCLUSIVE OF YOUR
REGULAR DUTIES!

IT'S A DEAL!

HEH! HEH! ON THIS BASIS
I COULD GET OUT OF A LOT
OF PETTY JOBS FOR A
NOMINAL FEE!

DAD, IF I DRIED THE DISHES, HOW MUCH
WOULD THAT BE
WORTH AS AN
ODD JOB?

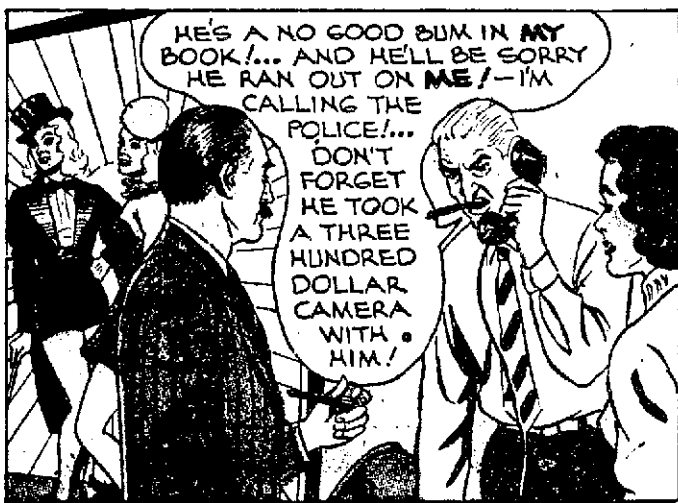
OH ABOUT
A QUARTER...
HALF DOLLAR
ON SUNDAYS

BUT, WAIT! THAT'S
PART OF YOUR
REGULAR CHORES!

OH NO!
MAMA SAYS
THAT IT ISN'T
NECESSARILY
MY JOB....

SO I DRIED THE DISHES FOR
YOU TONIGHT... THAT WILL BE
FIFTY CENTS, PLEASE!

10-18



ABBIE and SLATS[®] by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



TO BE CONTINUED...

A SWEET WASH IS A CLEAN WASH

Surf guarantees you a sweeter wash...

sweeter than any soap, any other detergent... clean clear through!

New!
Improved
All-Purpose Detergent
for a cleaner-sweeter-smelling wash



Try a wash with Surf
Surf washes everything cleaner-sweeter-smelling. That's because Surf does more for you—not only gets out all the dirt you can see in clothes, but gets out the hidden dirt, soap scum and odors, too, that other products leave in.



Smell the sweet, clean difference
Because new Surf's improved sweet-cleaning action gets out that deep-down dirt, too, you can smell how clean your clothes are. Your sparkling white, bright wash has that wonderful sweet-clean smell you get only with Surf.

Compare the results
Yes, compare the sweet-clean smell of your Surf wash with anything in your linen closet that was washed with the product you used before. The look, the feel, the sweet-clean smell of your Surf-washed clothes is your proof your clothes are clean clear through.



Banishes dishwashing odors
In your dishpan, too, new All-Purpose Surf's sweet-cleaning action cuts grease as no soap can—banishes dishpan odors. Dishes, glassware, stickiest pots and pans come sparkling clean in a jiffy. No scouring, no wiping needed. No greasy dishpan ring. And All-Purpose Surf's new formula is kinder than ever to hands.



Unconditional guarantee!
The makers of All-Purpose Surf—**Lever Brothers Company**—guarantee you the sweetest wash you've ever had—regardless of the product you now use—or your money refunded.



Mr. and Mrs.
By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

THE HIGBEES HAVE ASKED US OUT TO THEIR PLACE OVER THE WEEK-END. I'D LIKE TO GO.

YOU WOULD? WELL, I DECLARE! I DIDN'T THINK YOU CARED FOR THE HIGBEES.

I DON'T PARTICULARLY, BUT IT'S A NICE RIDE TO JINGLEHURST, WHERE THEY LIVE. GO OUT BY TRAIN.

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT. YOU NEVER CARED MUCH FOR THAT RIDE BEFORE.

WELL, I DO NOW. STEAM TRAINS STILL RUN TO JINGLEHURST. IT'S THE ONLY ROAD THAT HASN'T CHANGED TO THOSE NEW-FANGLED DIESEL ENGINES.

SO THAT'S WHY YOU WANT TO GO TO THE HIGBEES. THEY'D BE FLATTERED.

GOT QUITE A WHILE TO WAIT, BUT THERE'S LOTS TO SEE. ALL KINDS OF TRAINS GO BY HERE. YOU WATCH!

I WOULDN'T KNOW ONE TRAIN FROM ANOTHER.

HERE COMES A FREIGHT! ISN'T SHE A BEAUTY! THERE'S ACTION! THERE'S POWER!

YES, AND THERE'S THAT HORRID SOFT-COAL SMOKE.

IT'S A GOOD HONEST RAILROAD SMELL. WE'LL GET MANY A WHIFF OF IT ON THE WAY TO THE HIGBEES. I LOVE IT!

I THINK YOU MUST BE CRAZY.

AND THERE GOES A DIESEL. SEE THE DIFFERENCE? NO SMOKE, NO DRIVING RODS. CAN'T TELL IF SHE'S COMING OR GOING.

IT MAKES NOT THE SLIGHTEST DIFFERENCE TO ME SO LONG AS WE GET THERE.

WHEN IS OUR TRAIN DUE? I'M GOING TO SIT DOWN.

NOT LONG NOW. IF YOU SEE BLACK SMOKE DOWN THE TRACK, THAT'LL BE US.

HERE COMES SOMETHING, JOE. BUT I DON'T SEE ANY SMOKE. AND WHAT A FUNNY WHISTLE!

THAT'S A DIESEL COMING. THEY DON'T WHISTLE. THEY GRUNT. IT CAN'T BE OUR TRAIN. OURS IS A STEAMER.

WE'D BETTER ASK THE CONDUCTOR TO MAKE SURE.

DOES THIS TRAIN STOP AT JINGLEHURST, PLEASE?

YES, MA'AM, BOARD!

I THOUGHT YOU RAN STEAM LOCOMOTIVES ON THIS LINE.

TOOK THE LAST OF THE STEAMERS OFF THIS WEEK. ALL DIESELS NOW, EXCEPT FREIGHTS.

OH, JOE, I'M SO SORRY. NOW YOUR ONLY EXCUSE FOR VISITING THE HIGBEES IS GONE!

BY ARTHUR FOLWELL-KIN PLATT

FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT*
than the average DOG FOOD!

HERE'S THE BALANCED NOURISHMENT WE NEED!

"Keep your dog frisky with Friskies!"

A COMPLETE FOOD! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need...packed solid with that good "meaty" flavor dogs love. Get several cans of Friskies for your dog today!

*NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT—BUT U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!

FRISKIES IS "TABLE-QUALITY"...YOU CAN SEE AND SMELL THE DIFFERENCE!

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS! The Friskies formula is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition...has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm.

ALBERS MILLING COMPANY
A Division of Carnation Company

I married a habit buyer!

I'VE GOT THOSE "SAME-OLD-CEREAL" BLUES!

I'M IN THE PINK...SINCE WE CHANGED TO CRISPER NEW CARNATION CORN FLAKES!

Don't let habit spoil your fun! New Carnation Corn Flakes are fresher because they're made in the West! Crisper because they're triple-wrapped! Better tasting because they're the only corn flakes toasted with honey!

THE EXTRA WRAPPER KEEPS THEM CRISPER!

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42 FULL COLOR RECOGNITION CARDS—ONE IN EVERY BOX

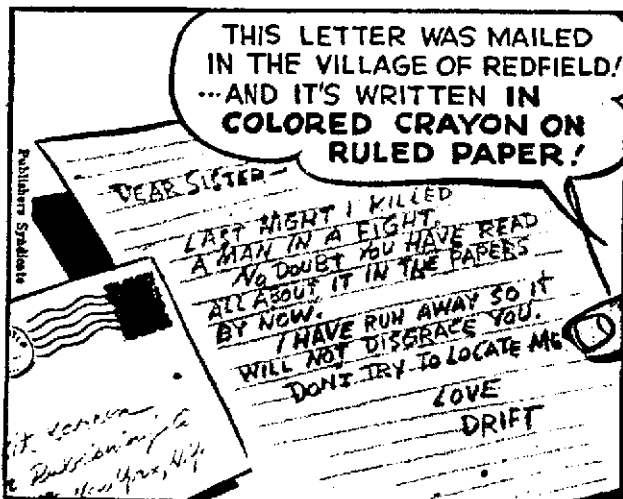
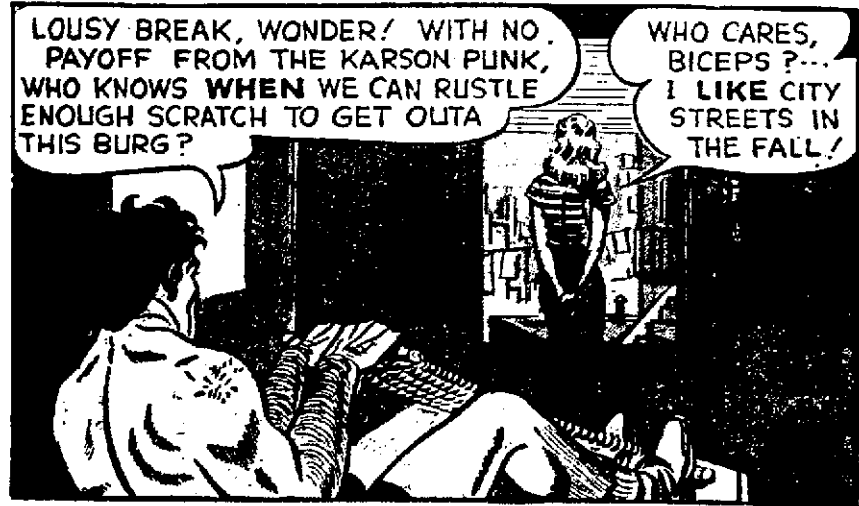
AIRPLANE QUIZ

Recognize this plane? A

It's the P-51 Mustang, the most famous fighter of all time.

ACTUAL SIZE

STEVE ROPER



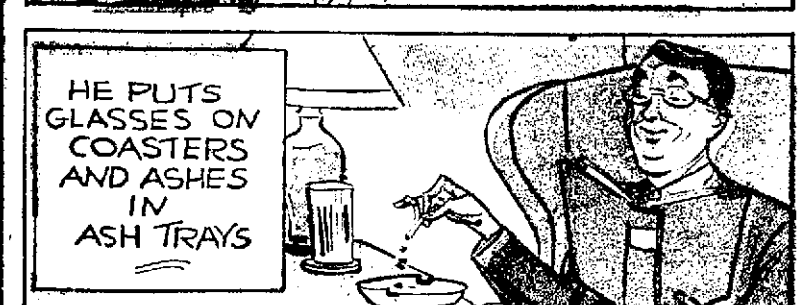
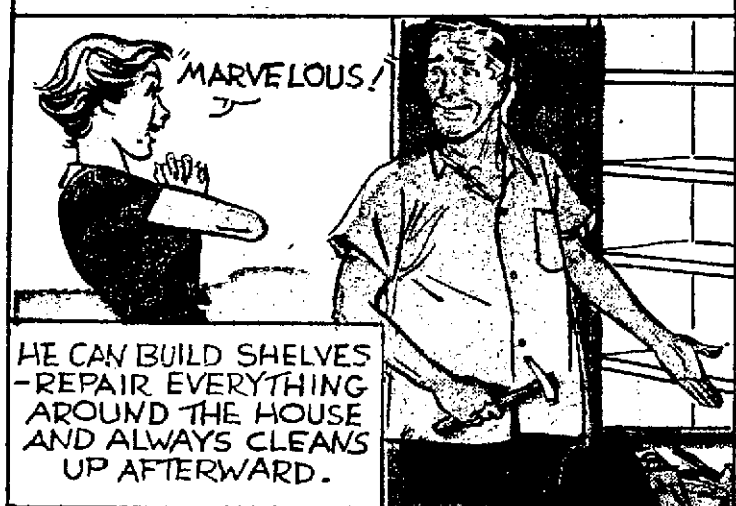
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Perfect Husband

BY HARRY WEINERT

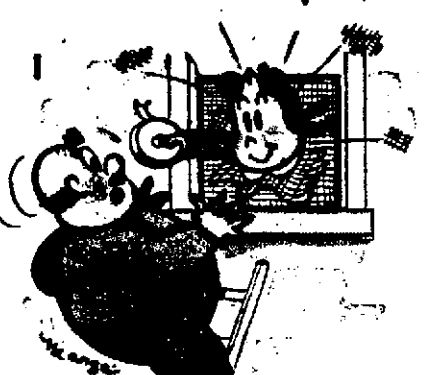


HE THINKS EVERYTHING YOU BUY IS PERFECT—EVEN YOUR HATS—

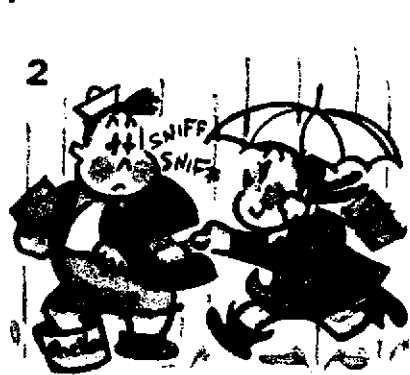


TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU

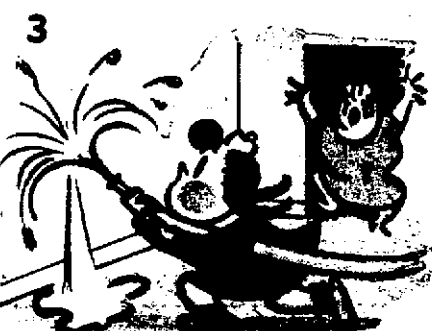
5 Helpful Ways to Save



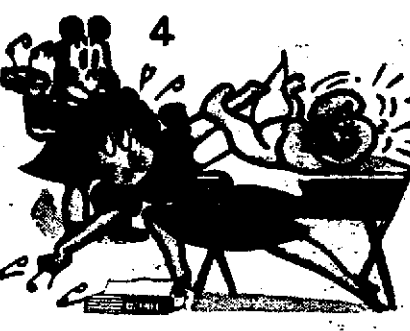
1 Save window screens from rust, dust, during storage. Cover with paper, seal with cellophane tape. And let trouble-saving Kleenex tissues help with fell cleaning jobs. Only Kleenex meets you halfway: serves just one, not a handful!



2 Shellacking's good for the sole of juniors' shoes, to keep em dry in sniffle-weather. And have school-timers carry Kleenex Pocket Peck tissues: 24 sheets, 12 pulls in a new handy package. Only 5¢!



3 When washing walls, start at the bottom and wash up. Saves streaking. When tissue-ing off streaky makeup use gentle absorbent Kleenex—extra soft, with perfect strength. So lint-free! Saves complexions: soothes hay-fever noses!

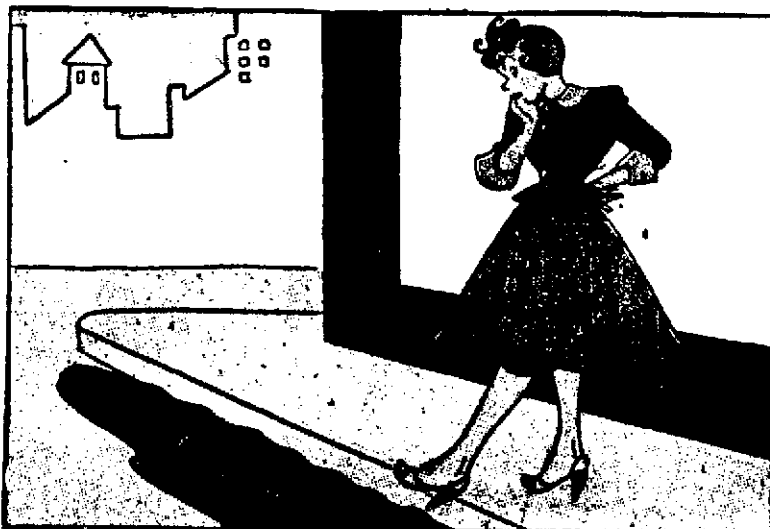
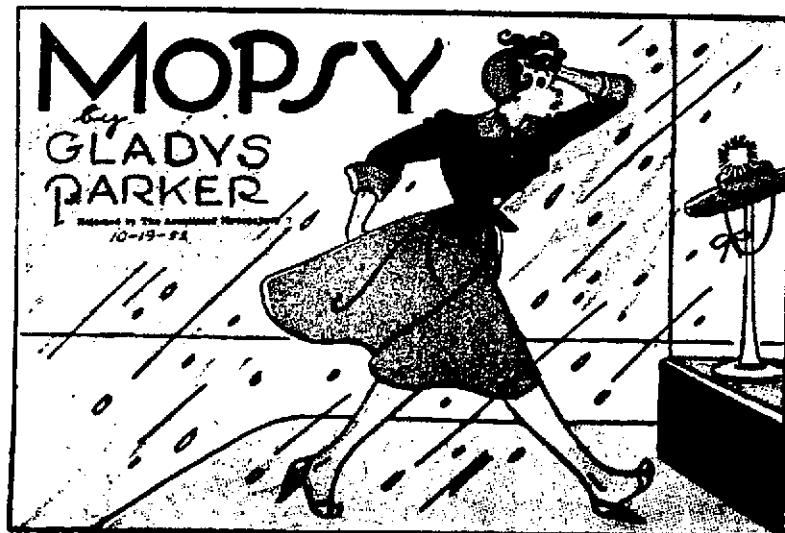


4 During baby's bath, stick diaper pins in bar of soap. Keeps pins handy, easy to slide into diapers later. Try soft, sturdy Kleenex for bibs, applying oil, powder. Saves baby's delicate skin, messy laundering!



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Vote for Rinso -- win a BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

601 PRIZES WORTH \$140,000--4 Weekly Contests--Enter 3rd Now!
50 Bendix Automatic Home Laundries Every Week!

200

1st PRIZES
Each a New Bendix Automatic Home Laundry

400 2nd PRIZES

RCA VICTOR CLOCK RADIOS

EXTRA GRAND \$10,000 IN CASH!
PRIZE!

for the best entry of all in 4 weekly contests

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takes both washing and drying off your hands, takes all the hard work out of washday. Dryer matches the Washer perfectly in appearance.

100 EVERY WEEK!

It sings you to sleep, wakes you with morning melodies or news, heats your coffee or turns on a light, and tells you the time.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER
has exclusive Magic Heater--makes hot water hotter, and patented "Tumble Action"--safe as hand washing.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC DRYER
dries your wash with exclusive Pow-R-Vent breezing. Ends the old washbasket battle and weather-watching.

RAIN-SOFT RINSO
washes whiter, brighter than new. Puts sunshine in your wash because only Rinso contains Solum.

ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!

Enter the third week of this year's contest right away! Just make sure you enclose a Rinso box top, any size, with each entry.

VOTE FOR RINSO AND WIN!

What could be easier? Just tell us, in your own words--25 words or less--why you vote for Rinso. You know how Rinso gets your wash whiter, brighter than new. Gets out more dirt than any other kind of washday product. And puts sunshine in your wash because only Rinso contains Solum, the scientific sunlight ingredient.

So vote for Rinso and win! Win a wonderful Bendix Automatic Home Laundry, an RCA Victor Clock Radio, or \$10,000 in cash. Enter now!

HURRY!

3rd Contest Entries must be postmarked not later than Oct. 26, 1952

MAIL THIS ENTRY BALLOT NOW!

Just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I vote for Rinso because _____"



Mail, with one Rinso box top, any size, to: Rinso Contest, P.O. Box 182, New York 46, N.Y.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Note: You may submit as many entries as you want, using plain pieces of paper. Just make sure you enclose a Rinso box top with each entry.

IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES!

1. Complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less: "I vote for Rinso because _____". Use entry blank in right corner of a plain sheet of paper. Print or write plainly, including your name and address.
2. There are 4 weekly contests covering the following dates: 1st Contest October 6 through October 12, 1952; 2nd Contest October 13 through October 19, 1952; 3rd Contest October 20 through October 26, 1952; 4th Contest October 27 through November 2, 1952.
3. Entries received on or before October 12 will be judged in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be judged in each week's contest, as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked not later than November 2 and received not later than November 11, 1952.
4. Send as many entries in each week's contest as you wish, but each entry must

be accompanied by a box top from any size package of Rinso. Each entry must be original work of contestant, submitted in own name. All members of the family may enter, but no more than one prize will be awarded to a family. Mail entries to: Rinso Contest, P.O. Box 182, New York 46, N.Y.
4. All prizes will be awarded on basis of originality, sincerity and aptness. Grand prize to the best entry in all 4 Contests. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Entries will be judged by Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation whose decisions are final.
5. Contests confined to residents of continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii. Subject to State, Federal and local regulations.
This is all you need know to enter these Rinso Contests. Detailed rules available at most grocers.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



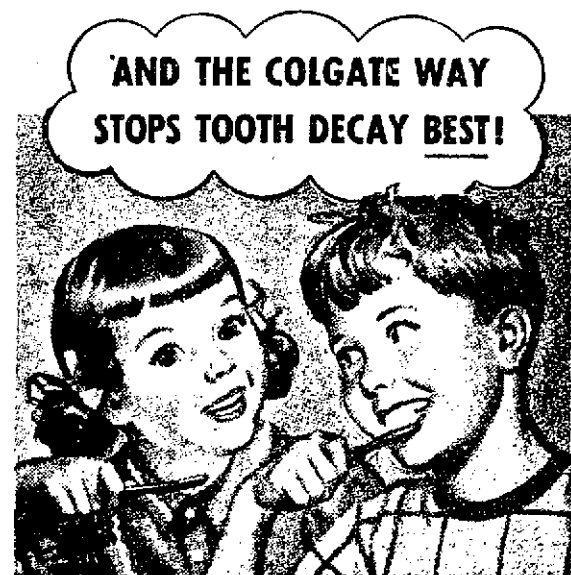
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



BRUSHING TEETH RIGHT AFTER EATING WITH
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
STOPS BAD BREATH
AND
STOPS DECAY BEST!

Colgate's Instantly Stops Bad Breath
 In 7 out of 10 Cases
 That Originate in the Mouth!



It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth! Brushing teeth right after eating with Colgate Dental Cream gives you a clean, fresh mouth all day long! Scientific tests prove in 7 out of 10 cases, Colgate's instantly stops bad breath that originates in the mouth. No other toothpaste has proved so completely it stops bad breath. No other cleans teeth more effectively, yet so safely!

Yes, the best way is the Colgate way! Brushing teeth with Colgate Dental Cream right after eating is the most thoroughly proved and accepted home method of oral hygiene known today. The Colgate way stopped more decay for more people than ever before reported in dentifrice history! Yes, to help stop bad breath and tooth decay at the same time, the best way is the Colgate way!



No Other Toothpaste
 of Any Kind Whatsoever
 Offers Such
 Conclusive Proof!

PURE, WHITE, SAFE COLGATE'S WILL NOT STAIN OR DISCOLOR!

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Droopy Dan- He Dawdled at Breakfast!

DAN, QUIT DAWDLING AND FINISH YOUR BREAKFAST!

I DON'T WANT ANY!

IN SCHOOL NO ANSWERS!

AT RECESS NO FUN!

MOTHER, I'M WORRIED ABOUT DAN, HE NEVER SEEMS INTERESTED IN BREAKFAST LIKE THE REST OF US!

WELL, YOU ALWAYS HAVE A HOT DRINK AT BREAKFAST! WHAT THAT BOY NEEDS IS A HOT DRINK TOO- LIKE HOT CHOCOLATE FLAVORED OVALTINE!

HOT OVALTINE WILL HELP TO GET HIM OFF TO A GOOD START WITH A GOOD BREAKFAST, AND BESIDES IT HAS SO MANY VITAMINS AND MINERALS CHILDREN NEED!

LATER...

GEE, MOM, I SURE GO FOR THIS HOT CHOCOLATE FLAVORED OVALTINE! CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT IS RIGHT! IT REALLY IS 'THE HEART OF A HEARTY BREAKFAST!'

MY! LOOK AT THE BREAKFAST HE'S EATING!

AND DAN IS DOING BETTER IN SCHOOL, TOO!

Sort of a "SPARK PLUG" FOR THE DAY, HMM?

Hey Kids!

Send For **GIFT** Captain Midnight Mug!

GIFT! Mail Coupon!

Get a Captain Midnight Mug for your very own! Swell for drinking hot Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine at breakfast! **SEND NO MONEY!** Just PRINT your name and address on this coupon. Mail it with the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar to: OVALTINE, Box P, CHICAGO 77, ILLINOIS.

OVALTINE Box P, Chicago 77, Illinois

I am enclosing the wax paper disc that seals the top of an Ovaltine jar. Please send me the Captain Midnight Gift Mug!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Offer Good Only in U.S.A.

STRANGE as it seems

BEONADETTE,
A CHICKEN
OWNED BY
SAM DETRONE
of MURRAY,
FRANCE,
LAYS AN EGG
EVERY EVENING
WHEN COMMANDED
TO DO SO—
A FEAT WHICH
REQUIRES
2 YEARS
OF TRAINING!

ALTHOUGH
JACKSON
CLARK
LIVES IN
A HOUSE
IT IS
FOR A MAN
THEY
CLOSED
ONE HAND

THE WATER IN
SILVER BOW CREEK—
Butte, Mont.,
IS PUMPED FROM A
DEPTH OF ABOUT 5,000 FEET
FROM THE BUTTE MINES—
MAKING IT THE ONLY STREAM
IN THE WORLD WHOSE MOUTH
IS HIGHER THAN ITS SOURCE ...

SO EFFECTIVE WAS THE
TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN
CONDUCTED BY FATHER MATHEW
(1839-1841) THROUGHOUT THE
BRITISH ISLES THAT DISTILLERIES
AND BREWERIES CLOSED FOR
LACK OF BUSINESS AND COURT
CALENDARS WERE LARGELY
CLEARED OF CRIMINAL
CASES ...
AT THE END OF HIS
CAMPAIGN CLOSE TO
5 MILLION PEOPLE
HAD SIGNED THE
PLEDGE ...

CHEERS
AT BRYN MAWR COLLEGE
ARE "YELLED"
IN LATIN!

TM. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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Breakfast on a tray opened my eyes!

SUCH SERVICE!
YOU'RE
SPOILING ME!

YOU DO THE SPOILING! COOKING,
CLEANING, WASHING—YOU WORK
YOUR FINGERS RAW FOR ME!

THAT WAS CERTAINLY A LEFT-HANDED
COMPLIMENT! WHY NOT JUST SAY MY
HANDS LOOK AWFUL!

DIDN'T MEAN THAT! NOW
DRY YOUR EYES AND EAT
YOUR BREAKFAST SO WE
CAN DRIVE TO TOWN

DAVID'S IN THE HARDWARE
STORE—WE'RE STILL
FIXING THE HOUSE.
LOOK AT THESE HANDS!

COME ON TO THE DRUGSTORE
WITH ME, THEN! I'LL INTRODUCE
YOU TO PACQUINS. IT'S JUST
WHAT YOU NEED!

MY DOCTOR'S NURSE TOLD ME PACQUINS WAS
FIRST MADE FOR DOCTORS AND NURSES WHOSE
HANDS ARE IN DISINFECTANT AND WATER MOST
OF THE TIME! IT'S JUST WHAT THEY NEED—AND
I KNOW IT
HELPS
MY HANDS!

GIVE ME A LARGE JAR, TOO!
PACQUINS HAND CREAM
SOUNDS LIKE A
DREAM CREAM!

... and from this day forward

GEE, I'M GLAD
I ASKED FOR
YOUR HAND!

... AND THANKS
TO PACQUINS,
HE'LL KEEP ASKING
FOR IT!

For dream hands—
Cream your hands!
PACQUINS
HAND CREAM

● Cream your hands softer, smoother,
lovelier with Pacquins Hand Cream ...
used by more women than any other hand
cream in the world! Never greasy or
sticky; vanishes quickly.

On sale at all cosmetic counters in U.S. and Canada
25c, 49c and 98c—plus tax

ALSO
**RED LABEL
PACQUINS**
FOR EXTRA-DRY SKIN
Containing Lanolin

PETER PAIN

LAUGHS at LOVE

(BUT LOVE
LAUGHS
LAST!)

I CAN'T BELIEVE WE'RE GOING TO
CELEBRATE OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY!
I FEEL LIKE A BOY THIS MORNING!

THEN HOW ABOUT
MOVING THE
PIANO FOR ME?

HOW SILLY
CAN YOU
GET?

THIS'LL MAKE
YOU ACT YOUR
AGE!

OUCH! MY BACK!

THIS WOULD HAPPEN WITH
OUR ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION
TOMORROW!

CALM DOWN,
HONEY!
HERE'S THE
BEN-GAY!

WHO'S
AFRAID OF
BEN-GAY?
ME!

GOLLY, THAT
BEN-GAY FEELS
GOOD! SO WARM
AND SOOTHING!

IT'S JUST WONDERFUL
THE WAY BEN-GAY GETS
AFTER ACES AND PAINS
—AND COLD
MISERIES, TOO!

GIMME AIR!
FEEL FAINT!

**ACTS FAST
WHERE
YOU HURT!**

BECAUSE BEN-GAY
CONTAINS UP TO
2 1/2 TIMES MORE OF
THOSE TWO FAMOUS
PAIN-RELIEVING
AGENTS—METHYL
SALICYLATE AND
MENTHOL—THAN 5
OTHER WIDELY
OFFERED RUB-INS!
BEN-GAY CONTAINS
LANOLIN

WONDERFUL PARTY!
WONDERFUL WIFE!
AND I NEVER FELT
YOUNGER!

I THINK
BEN-GAY
SHOULD TAKE
A BOW, TOO!

BEN-GAY
MADE AN
OLD, OLD
MAN OF ME!

Ben-Gay

(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
**FAST RELIEF
FROM ACES AND PAINS**

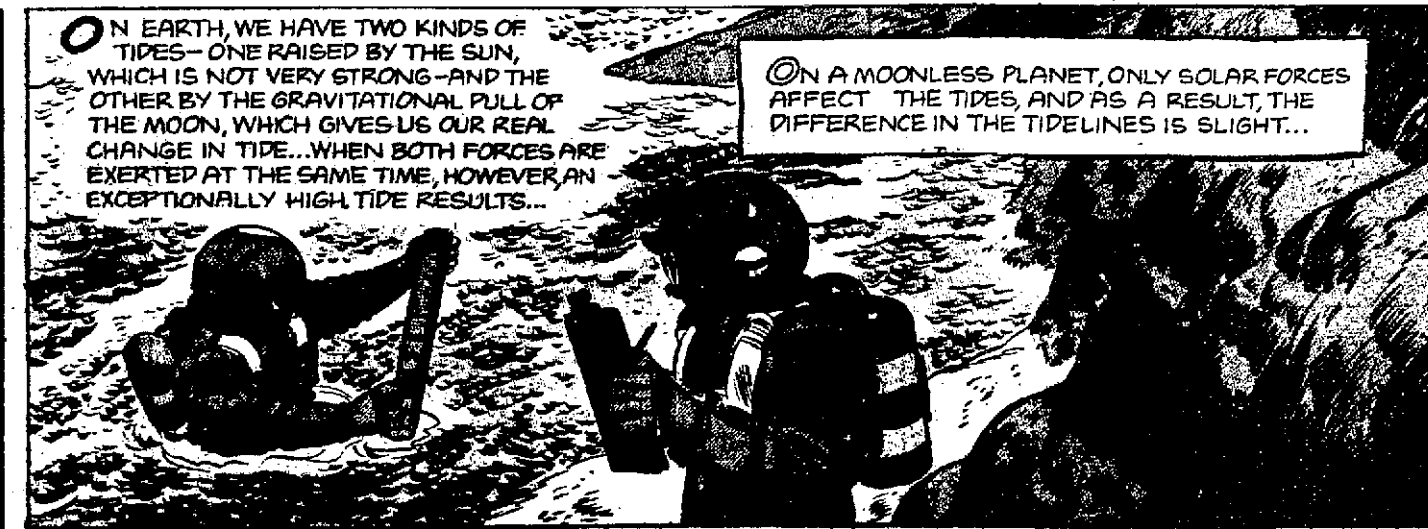
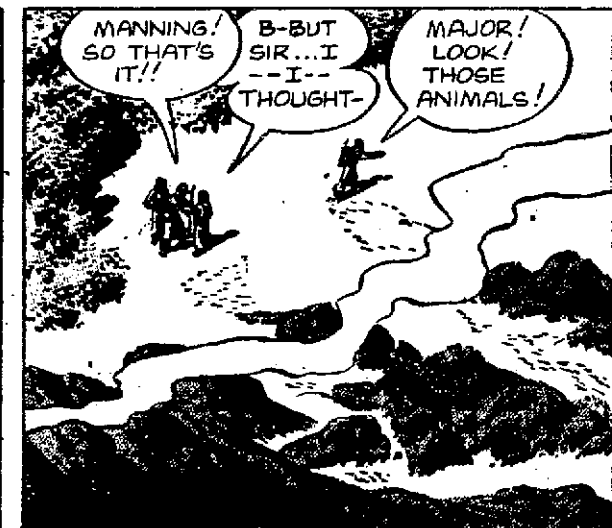
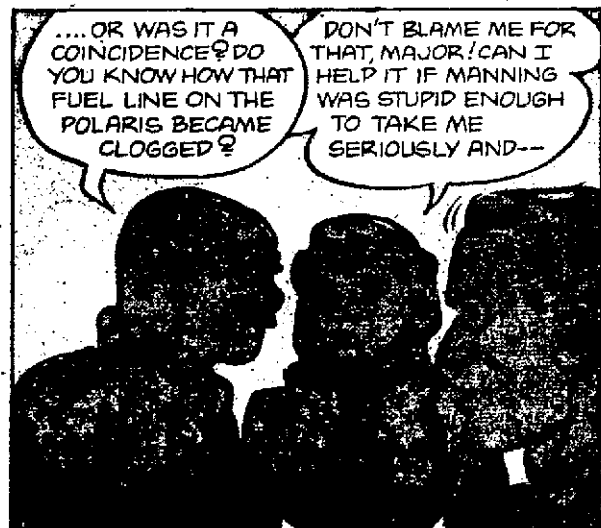
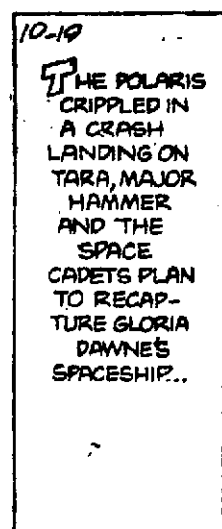
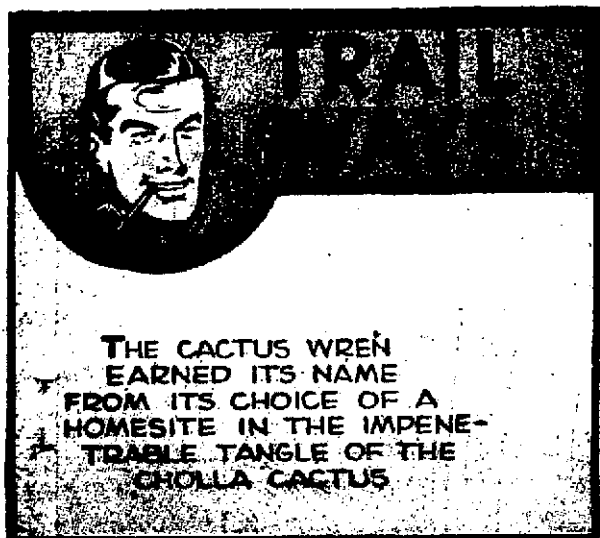
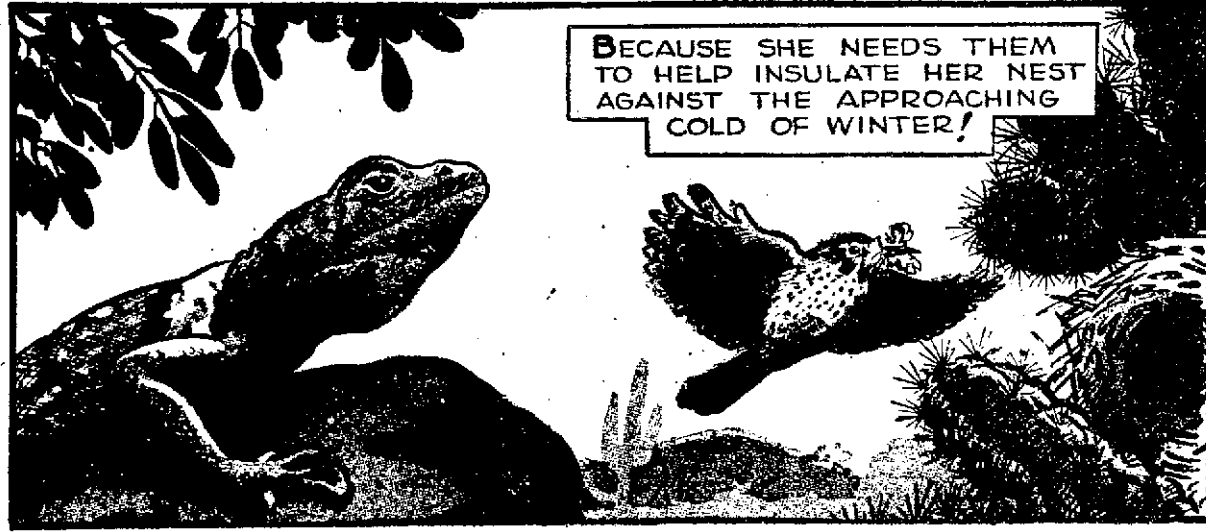
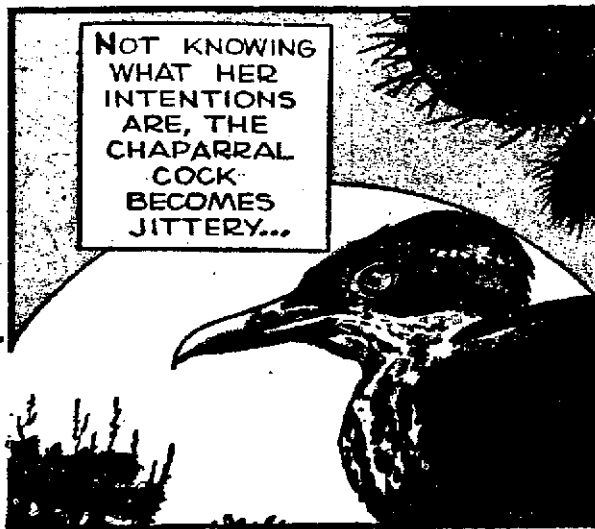
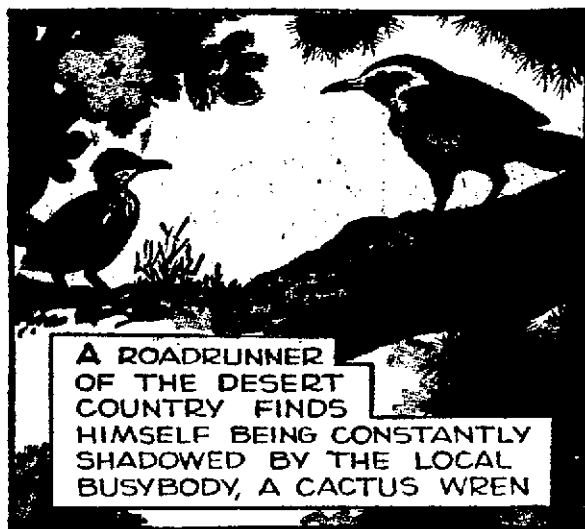
RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS
Fast relief from pain due to
CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN,
RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA

BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN
Fast relief from
CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT

RED BEN-GAY
for You

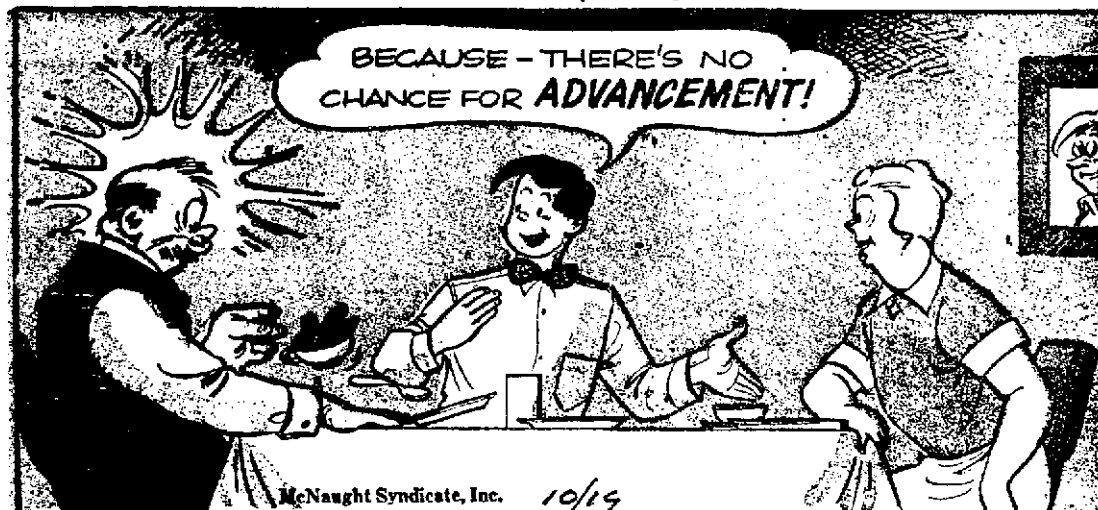
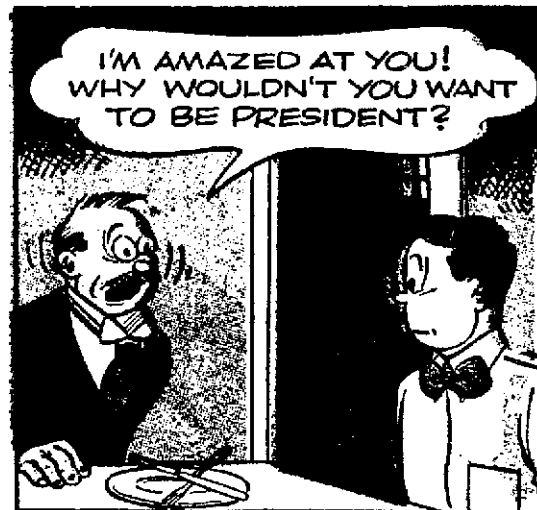
BLUE BEN-GAY
for Children

Long Beach, Calif., October 19, 1952



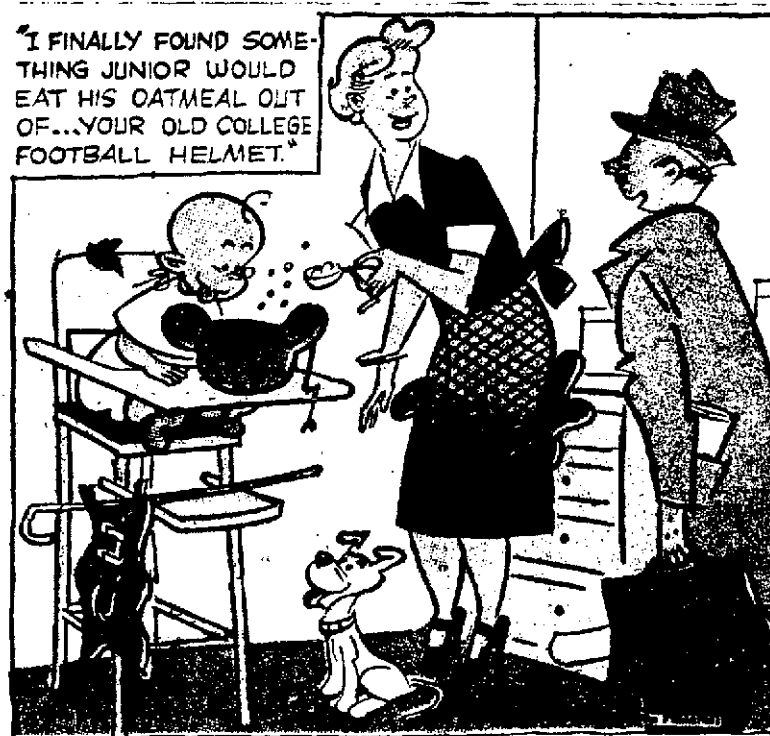
THE NEBBS

By Hess



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER



Bye-Bye BUMPS

with Ford's Automatic Ride Control

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, tells CHARLIE

THIS '52 FORD SURE RIDES LIKE A DREAM!

YES, CHARLIE. ITS AUTOMATIC RIDE CONTROL SURE DOES A BIG JOB

HERE'S AN OLDER REAR SPRING NEXT TO ONE FROM A '52 FORD

3 INCHES LONGER '52 SPRING

IT'S LONGER FOR MORE COMFORT

AL: AND FRONT SPRINGS ARE NOW TAILORED TO THE WEIGHT OF EACH MODEL, DEPENDING ON THE WEIGHT OF ITS BODY, ENGINE, AND TRANSMISSION. THAT MEANS A SMOOTHER RIDE.

AND, ONLY FORD IN ITS FIELD OFFERS A CHOICE OF HIGH-COMPRESSION V-8 OR SIX. THE 110-H.P. STRATO-STAR V-8 IS THE MOST POWERFUL ENGINE IN A LOW-PRICED CAR. THE 101-H.P. MILEAGE MAKER SIX OFFERS FREE-TURNING OVER-HEAD VALVES IN AN ALL-NEW, LOW-FRICTION ENGINE

NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE THE LOWER CENTER OF GRAVITY AND WIDER FRONT TREAD MAKE ON CURVES

IT REALLY HOLDS ON

AND FORD GIVES YOU THE WIDEST CHOICE OF BODY, UPHOLSTERY AND COLOR COMBINATIONS IN ITS FIELD...ALSO A CHOICE OF FORDOMATIC DRIVE, OVERDRIVE OR CONVENTIONAL

FORD SURE SETS THE PACE FOR 'EM ALL!

AL: AND SEE HOW THESE REAR "SHOCKS" LEAN IN. THAT'S TO CONTROL SIDE SWAY.

CHARLIE: THEY SURE BLOT OUT THE BUMPS, TOO.

You can pay more, but you can't buy better!

'52 FORD

FORDOMATIC, OVERDRIVE AND WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES OPTIONAL, AT EXTRA COST. EQUIPMENT, ACCESSORIES AND TRIM SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

CAR TALKS

IF YOU CAN'T STOP

FOR PITYSAKES!!

STOP IN HERE

FOR BETTER BRAKES!

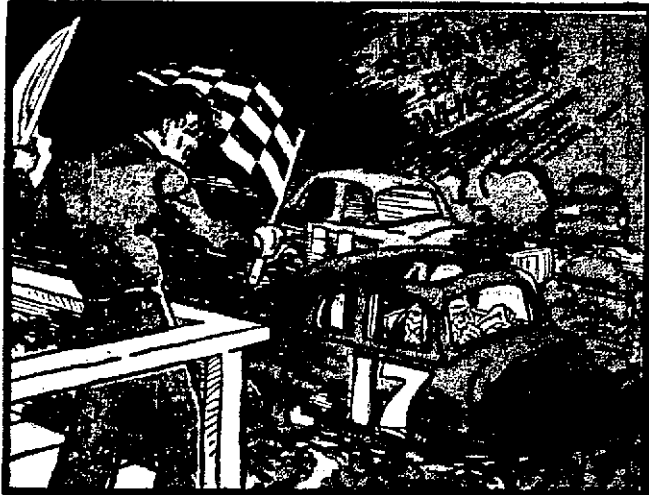
Ford SERVICE

FOR AFTER ALL... FORD DEALERS KNOW FORDS BEST

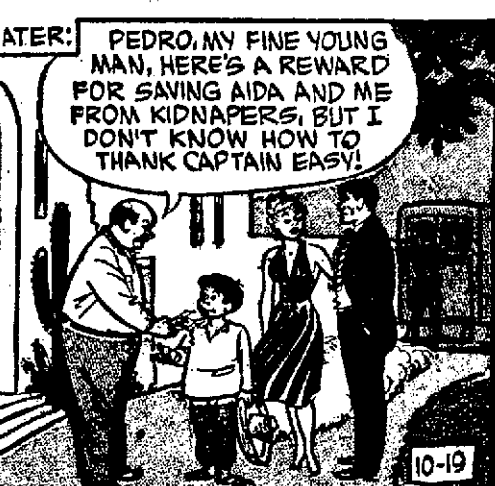
BRAKES ARE SPECIAL! TRUST YOURS TO YOUR FORD DEALER'S FORD TRAINED EXPERTS WITH THEIR GENUINE FORD PARTS.

ALLEY OOP

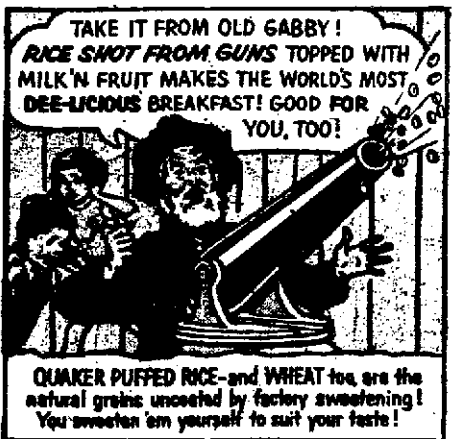
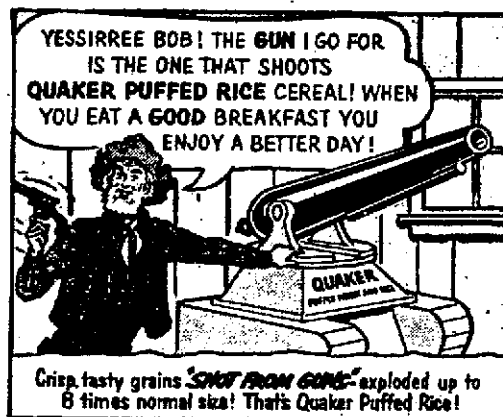
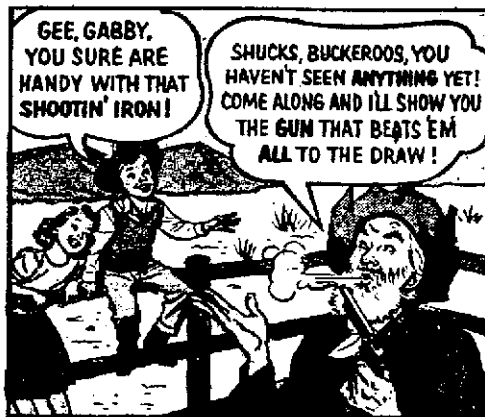
By V.T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY



GABBY HAYES goes for a Gun that Shoots Rice!



SPECIAL OFFER!

Boys! Girls! Get this Genuine GABBY HAYES POCKET-SIZE MOVIE VIEWER COMPLETE WITH 5 MOVIE FILMS EACH ONE FOOT LONG!

ONLY 35¢ AND ONE QUAKER PUFFED RICE OR WHEAT BOX TOP!

- Viewer shows real moving pictures! Not stills but action shots like at real movies!
- Special crank and gears for running slow motion or regular speed!
- Made of shiny plastic and metal! Easy to load! Fits in pocket!
- Uses 16 MM film... same as your home movies!
- No batteries or electricity needed! Use any time, anywhere—day or night! Just hold up to light!

LOOK! YOU GET ALL 5 OF THESE ACTION PICTURES!

- Gabby Hayes
- Sergeant Preston of the Yukon and King!
- Old Faithful at Yellowstone Park!
- Cartoon Comedy!
- How to Hit a Home Run!

Each is one foot long on 16 MM black and white movie film.

MAIL THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

Please send me my Gabby Hayes MOVIE VIEWER with the 5 different film strips. I enclose 35¢ in coin and one Quaker Puffed Rice or Wheat box top.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

SUPPLY LIMITED! Tear Out Order Blank Now! Order Today!

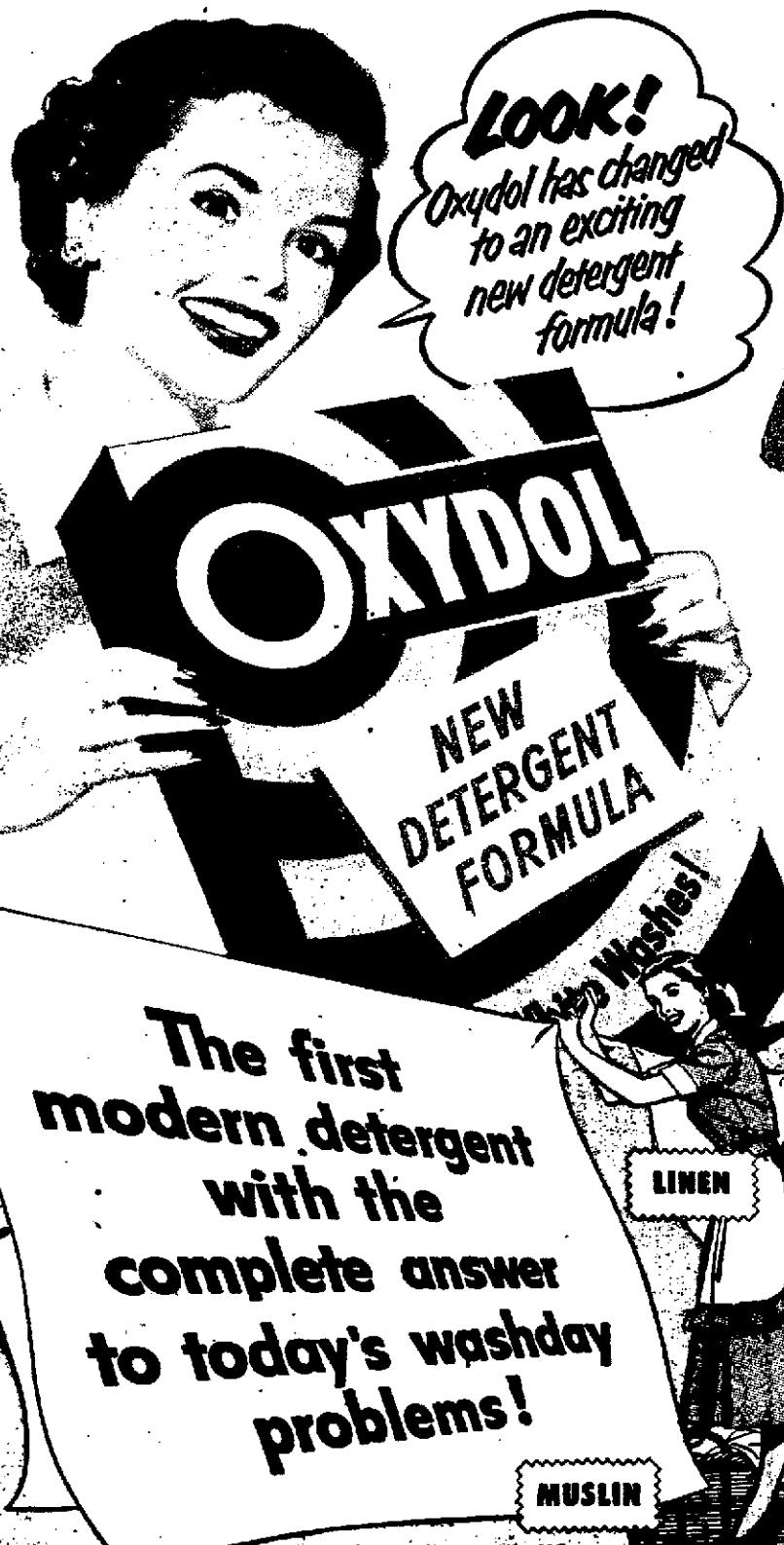
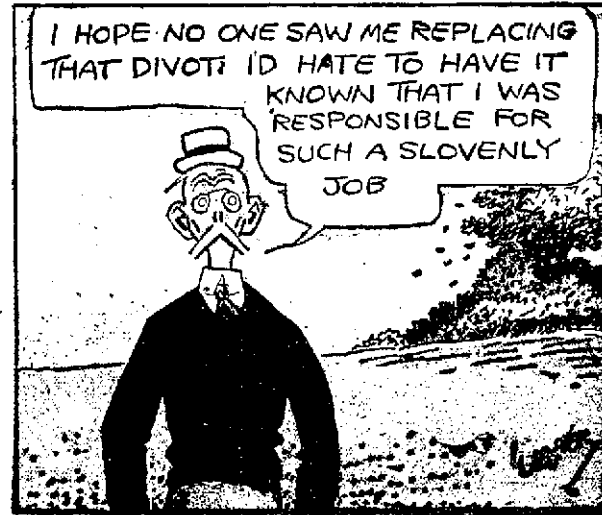
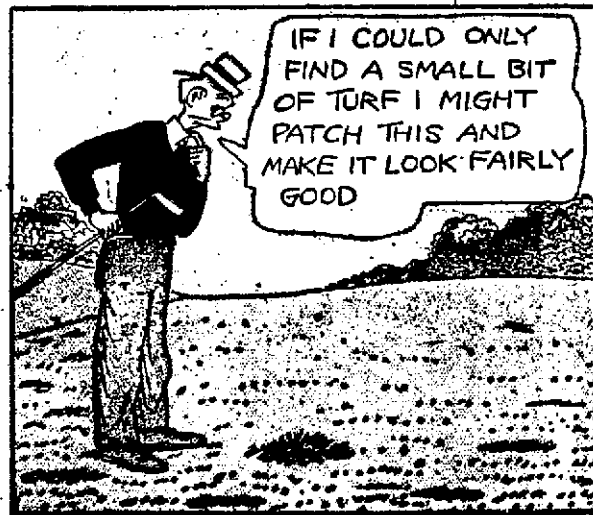
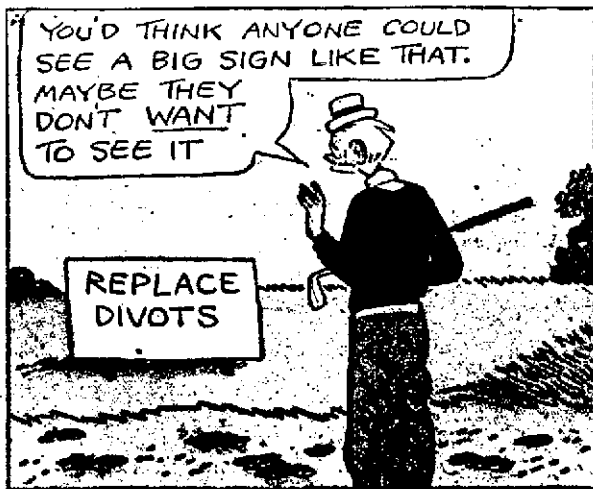
Offer limited to U.S. Good only while supply lasts.

THIS IS TEE-RIFIC!

Actual Size

THE TIMID SOUL

BY H.T. WEBSTER



Procter & Gamble's Newest Detergent

WASHES MORE KINDS OF CLOTHES

Whiter AND Brighter

than any leading suds ever did before!

Different from any Oxydol you ever knew — different from any other detergent!

There's never been anything like it before! A brand new detergent discovery that washes more kinds of clothes whiter and brighter than any leading suds ever did before!

This new Oxydol, with its great new detergent formula, is the first and only completely modern detergent with the complete answer to today's washday problems.

For cotton—sheets, overalls, work shirts—no other suds on earth can beat this new Oxydol for getting them clean and white. And, for modern nylon—shirts, socks, playclothes—new, detergent Oxydol gives you a whiteness never before possible with any leading washday product!

No film or soap scum. All of Oxydol's famous deep-cleaning power *plus*—for the first time—complete freedom from graying scum and film. Remember! It's a completely new Oxydol with a new detergent formula. You'll find it on your dealer's shelf in the famous Oxydol package. Try it.

The first modern detergent with the complete answer to today's washday problems!



NEVER BEFORE A LEADING SOAP OR DETERGENT TO WASH SO MANY KINDS OF CLOTHES SO WHITE AND BRIGHT

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



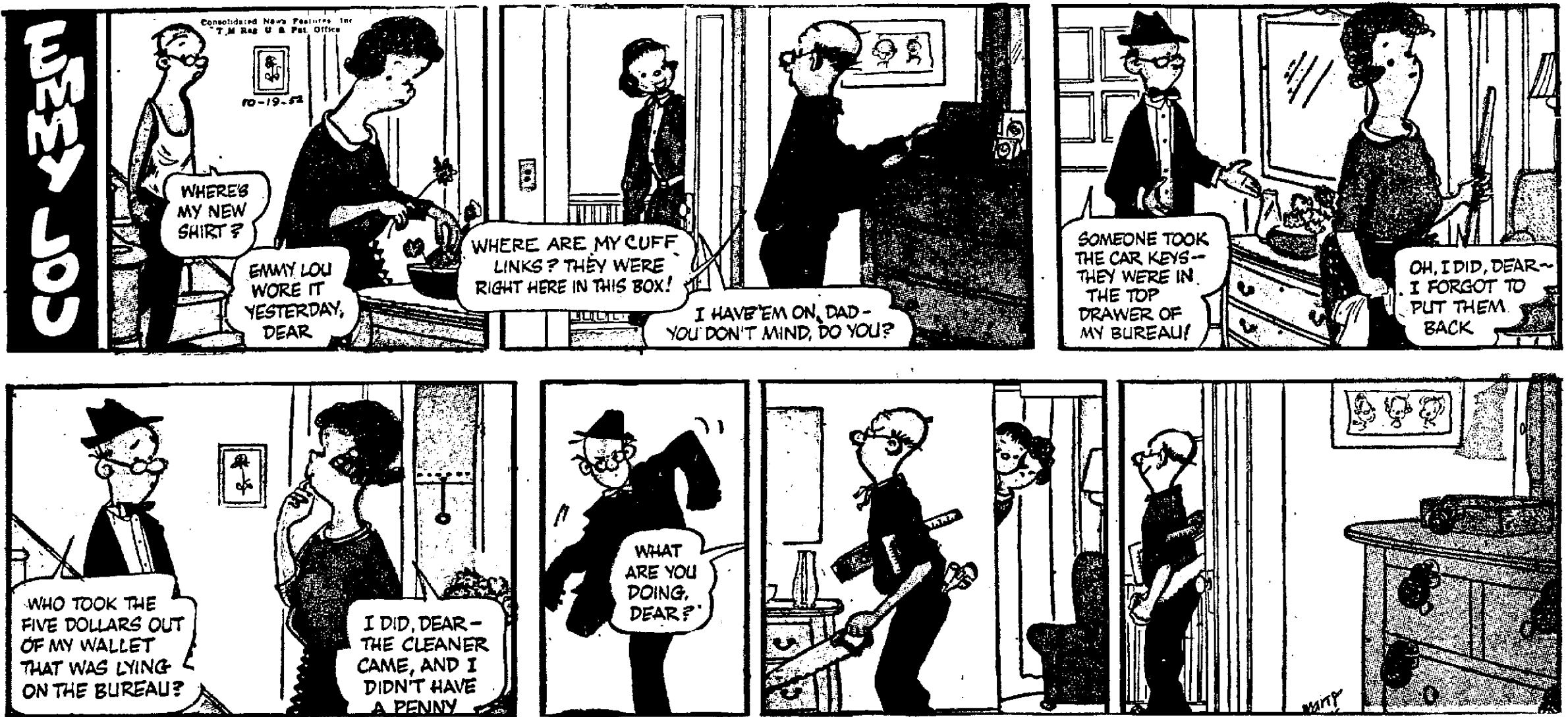
POGO

By Walt Kelly



MUTT AND JEFF The Boys Know a Rat-te-tat-tat When They Hear One! By BUD FISHER





THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Star Angel Foils a Bad Actor!



HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE PEPTO-BISMOL WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL. SUCH "REMEDIES" ALL TOO OFTEN FAIL TO HELP THE STOMACH... AND FAIL ENTIRELY TO RELIEVE TROUBLE IN THE INTESTINES! ON THE OTHER HAND...

HOSPITAL TESTED PEPTO-BISMOL

WITH ITS SPECIAL MEDICINAL INGREDIENTS, LINES THE IRRITATED STOMACH AND INTESTINAL WALLS WITH A SOOTHING COATING...

HELPS RETARD GAS FORMATION, CALM HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, CONTROLS SIMPLE DIARRHEA WITHOUT CONSTIPATING!

CURSES! MY ACTS RUINED AGAIN!

OUR LITTLE ANGEL IS STEALING THE SHOW!

SHE SURE IS, THANKS TO PEPTO-BISMOL!

HOSPITAL TESTS PROVE **Pepto-Bismol** WORKS WHERE SODA AND ALKALIZERS FAIL!

1. Pepto-Bismol helps soothe the stomach... where soda and alkalizers often ADD to upsets!
2. Pepto-Bismol helps calm distress in the intestinal tract... where soda and alkalizers NEVER help!

Take Hospital Tested **Pepto-Bismol** and feel good again!

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

First Aid for Burns
First Aid for "Skinjuries"

1. Relieves pain
2. Fights infection
3. Promotes natural healing

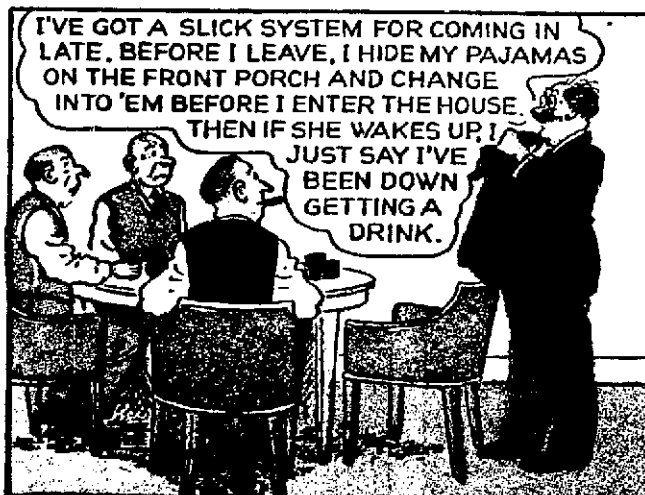
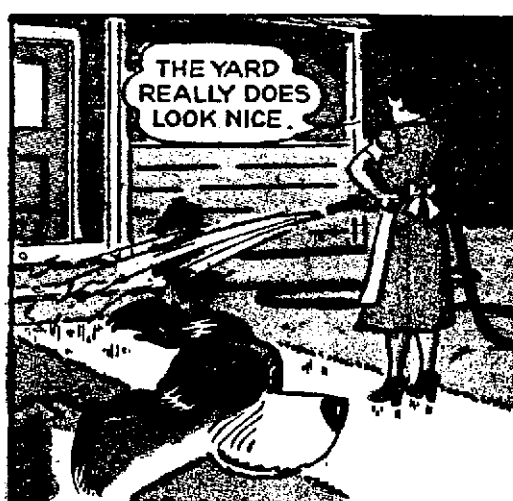
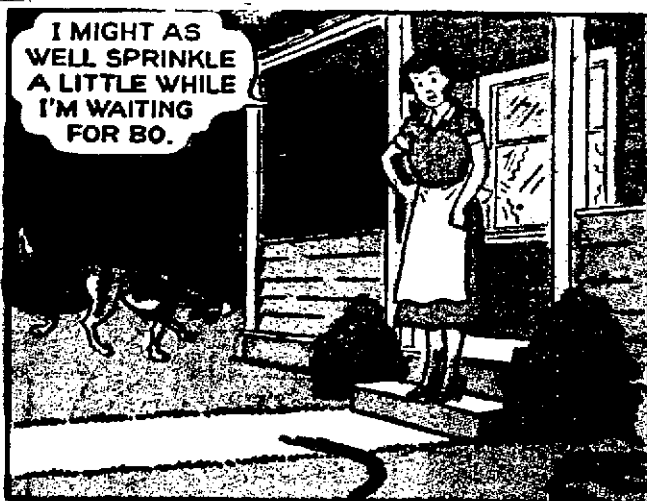
Always keep a tube handy

UNGUENTINE
A NORWICH PRODUCT

NEW! Economical 2oz Tube

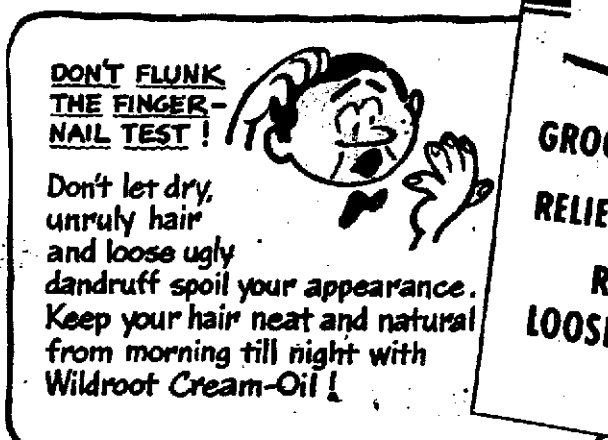
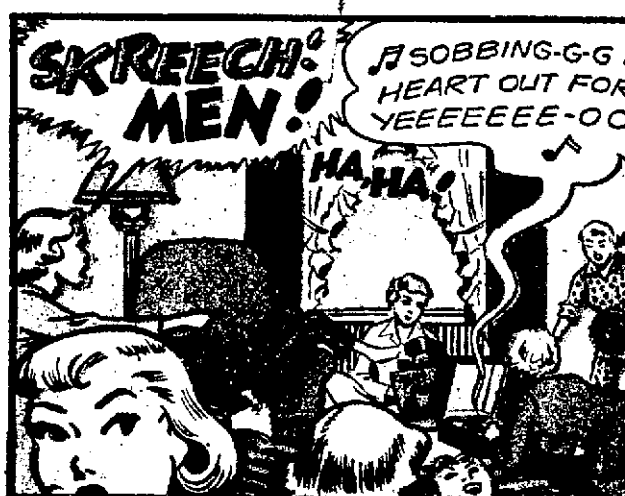
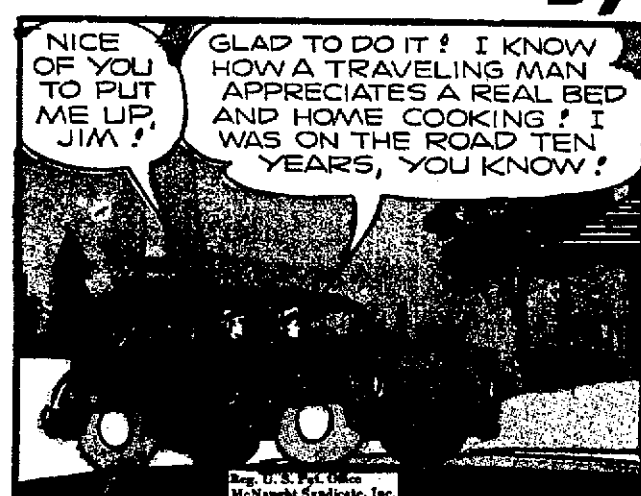
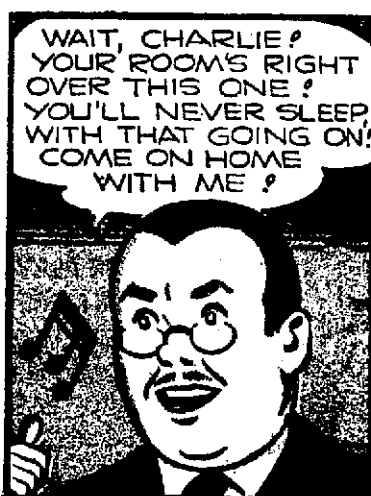
BO

By Frank Beck



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



AMERICA'S FAVORITE HAIR TONIC!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



TELL ME, MRS. BROOKS, WHY DO YOU PREFER MAYDAY SALAD & COOKING OIL?

BECAUSE IT'S A PURE, FRESH LIQUID SHORTENING MUCH EASIER TO USE WITHOUT MELTING!

WHY DO YOU SAY MAYDAY GIVES MORE VALUE THAN SOLID SHORTENING?

BECAUSE MAYDAY IS GOOD FOR MORE THINGS! YOU USE JUST THIS ONE PURE VEGETABLE OIL FOR SALADS...FOR PASTRIES...FOR CAKES...FOR FRYING

THANK YOU - WHERE CAN I BUY MAYDAY?

YOU GET THIS PURE, FRESH, LIQUID SHORTENING IN A BOTTLE LIKE THIS AT **SAFEMAY**

Can you spot a real value like a Vermonter?

Yes, friends... **SLEEPY HOLLOW** is the Best Value of Leading Brands!

Plenty of real maple sugar!
You'll agree the famous flavor of Sleepy Hollow strikes you just right—because it's blended to the original old-time formula of pure sugar and genuine Down-East woods.

It goes with good eating!
Just watch your family "wolf" hotcakes and waffles drenched with good old Sleepy Hollow. This syrup tastes so good it's guaranteed to please, or your money back from the Safeway store.

SAFEMAY that's where you get it

SLEEPY HOLLOW SYRUP

You save up to 3¢ a bottle!
Compare prices...you'll find Sleepy Hollow Syrup is the best value of leading brands! So pour it generously, enjoy all you want—here's one table pleasure you don't have to hold back on!

See the most exciting mayonnaise news in 15 years...

New Purity Seal keeps Nu Made MAYONNAISE BEST

- Tamper-proof... you know it's pure!
- You are first to open the jar!
- Now... sealed-in freshness!

Now... at last! An air-tight inner seal that keeps mayonnaise purer, fresher, more flavorful! And only one mayonnaise—Nu Made—has it. This purity seal keeps Nu Made so much fresher, for the freshness is sealed-in. It keeps Nu Made spotlessly pure, for the purity is sealed-in. And Nu Made is so much more delicate in flavor, for the taste is sealed-in. Remember, you—only you—are first to open a Nu Made jar. Be first to enjoy Nu Made's full, natural flavor.

Best to buy **PURITY SEALED Nu Made**—still at the same price...

at Safeway

To open purity sealed Nu Made, peel back seal with fingertips. Spoon out for salads, sandwiches, meat and fish dishes. If you wish, smooth back seal.